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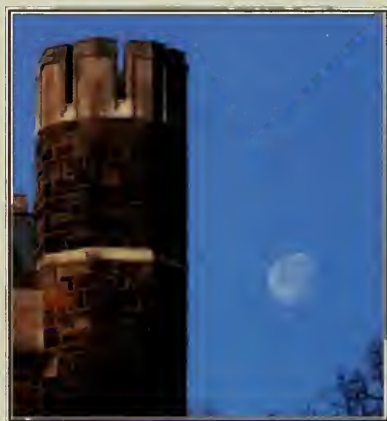
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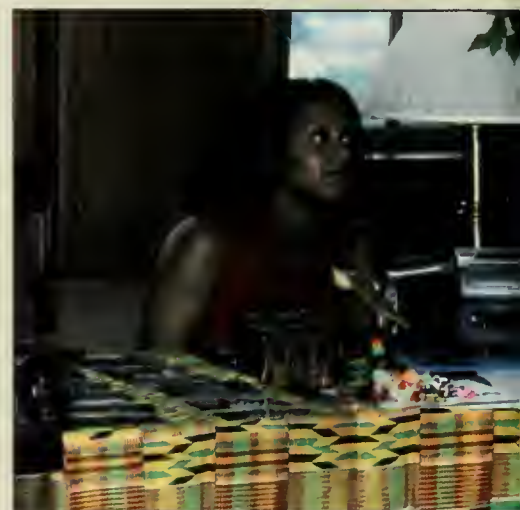


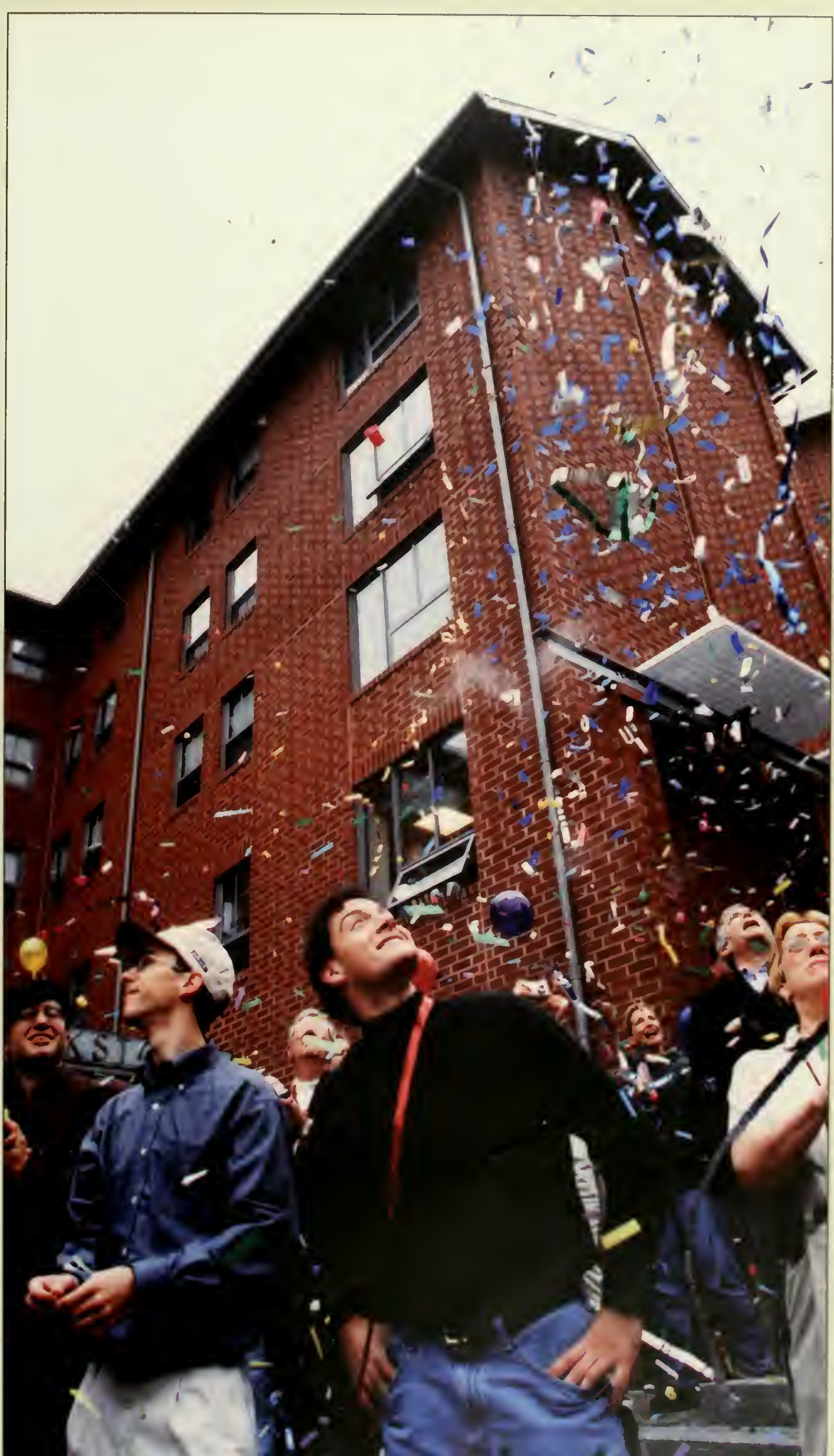
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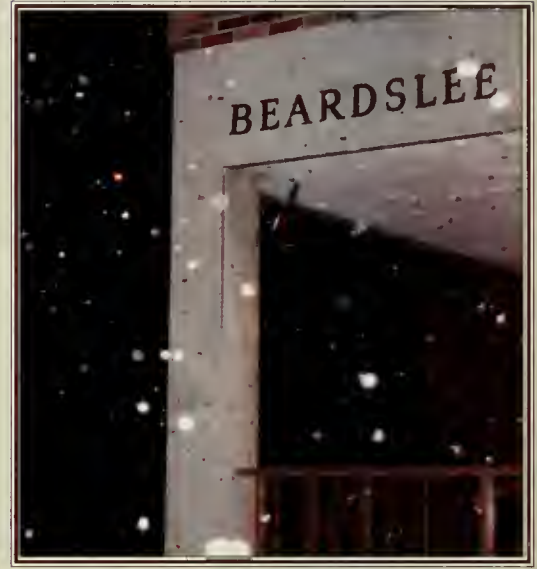


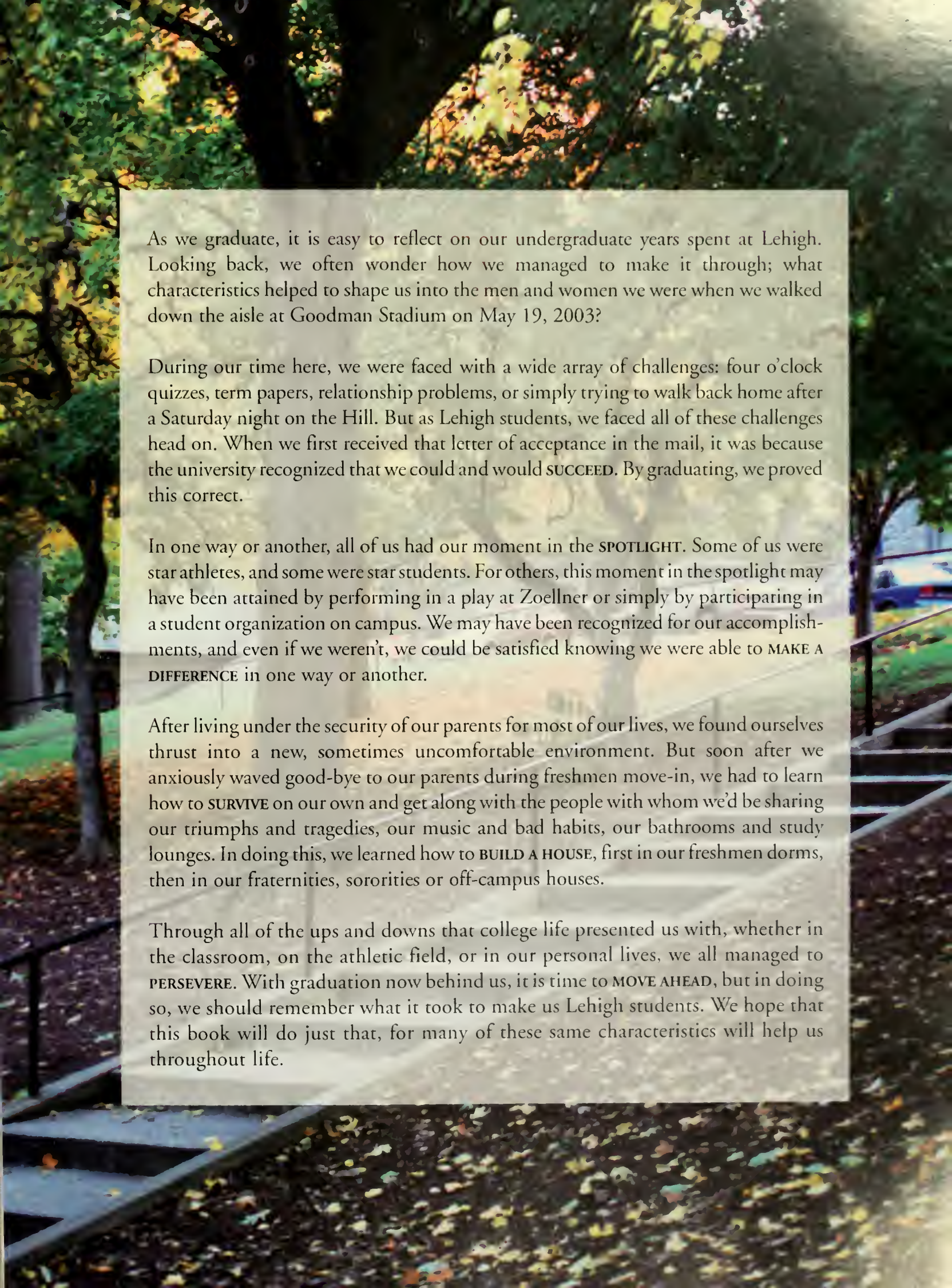












As we graduate, it is easy to reflect on our undergraduate years spent at Lehigh. Looking back, we often wonder how we managed to make it through; what characteristics helped to shape us into the men and women we were when we walked down the aisle at Goodman Stadium on May 19, 2003?

During our time here, we were faced with a wide array of challenges: four o'clock quizzes, term papers, relationship problems, or simply trying to walk back home after a Saturday night on the Hill. But as Lehigh students, we faced all of these challenges head on. When we first received that letter of acceptance in the mail, it was because the university recognized that we could and would **SUCCEED**. By graduating, we proved this correct.

In one way or another, all of us had our moment in the **SPOTLIGHT**. Some of us were star athletes, and some were star students. For others, this moment in the spotlight may have been attained by performing in a play at Zoellner or simply by participating in a student organization on campus. We may have been recognized for our accomplishments, and even if we weren't, we could be satisfied knowing we were able to **MAKE A DIFFERENCE** in one way or another.

After living under the security of our parents for most of our lives, we found ourselves thrust into a new, sometimes uncomfortable environment. But soon after we anxiously waved good-bye to our parents during freshmen move-in, we had to learn how to **SURVIVE** on our own and get along with the people with whom we'd be sharing our triumphs and tragedies, our music and bad habits, our bathrooms and study lounges. In doing this, we learned how to **BUILD A HOUSE**, first in our freshmen dorms, then in our fraternities, sororities or off-campus houses.

Through all of the ups and downs that college life presented us with, whether in the classroom, on the athletic field, or in our personal lives, we all managed to **PERSEVERE**. With graduation now behind us, it is time to **MOVE AHEAD**, but in doing so, we should remember what it took to make us Lehigh students. We hope that this book will do just that, for many of these same characteristics will help us throughout life.

WHAT IT TAKES TO BE IN THE SPOTLIGHT...





FEATURES

Some may say that the spotlight shines only on those people who have the biggest smiles, the best attitudes and are at the center of attention. While this may be true for Broadway musicals and movies, the Features section is an eclectic mix of what it takes to be a Lehigh student. Numerous events, including Halloween, Family Weekend and Greek Week, are special to students. However, the spotlight is on the Lehigh community and what it takes to celebrate, commemorate and raise money as a group. These numerous experiences that we share with friends will continue to be part of our lives for years to come.

A true friend is
the most
precious of all
possessions and
the one we take
the least
thought about
acquiring.

—La Rochefoucauld



Right: Freshmen carry boxes, bins and cartons from the distant parking lot, up the stairs, down the hallway and into their new rooms. This tedious process makes many freshmen wish they hadn't brought so much!



Above: The university always provides a free lunch to freshmen and their parents on move-in day. Some freshmen enjoy the food while sitting on the University Center lawn. Right: The first stop on move-in day is Alumni Memorial, where freshmen pick up their keys and ID card. Far right: A freshman and her parents review the information in the welcome packet.





Freshmen have many important tasks to do in their first days at Lehigh, including setting up their e-mail accounts at Linderman Library.



Freshmen lug furniture up many flights of steps in the sweltering heat. It always feels like the warmest day of the year is freshmen move-in.



Each year Freshmen Convocation is held in Packer Chapel. The new class hears speeches made by many prominent members of the Lehigh community.

a time for new beginnings

Freshmen Move-In

Entering college brought freedom, anxiety and excitement to the members of the Class of 2006. On August 23, the new freshmen poured onto the campus en masse. Many volunteers helped freshmen lug suitcases, computers, boxes and more into the dorms—many times the items were lugged right back out of the dorm and into the vans when the freshmen realized that they would not fit into their rooms. The freshmen spent their first weekend on campus bonding with Gryphons, hall-mates and roommates. The same night that the freshmen arrived, the hypnotist, Tom DeLuca, visited the campus and left the new freshmen laughing so hard that they were rolling in the aisles of Lower Grace. Then it was off to the psychic fair in the Moonlight Café at Lamberton for many freshmen. For the rest of the weekend, freshmen were kept busy with karaoke, the freshmen rally, freshmen convocation and orientation meetings. The Hill was closed to freshmen for the first two weeks of classes, so they had to find entertainment elsewhere. To help the freshmen adjust to college life, many upperclassmen volunteered to lead orientation groups. Orientation sessions gave freshmen an overview of the campus and student life. The annual freshmen rally brought the members of the Class of 1956 back onto campus to adopt the Class of 2006. The Class of 2006 was so excited to be adopted by the Class of 1956 that they accidentally broke the new 2006 flag! Many freshmen got a head start on college life by participating in one of the many trips or activities the week before classes started. These experiences included the outdoor experience trip, the volunteer experience and band camp with the Marching 97. These activities allowed many freshmen to start college with many good friends and warm memories. The Class of 2006 had a busy start to their Lehigh career. ➤

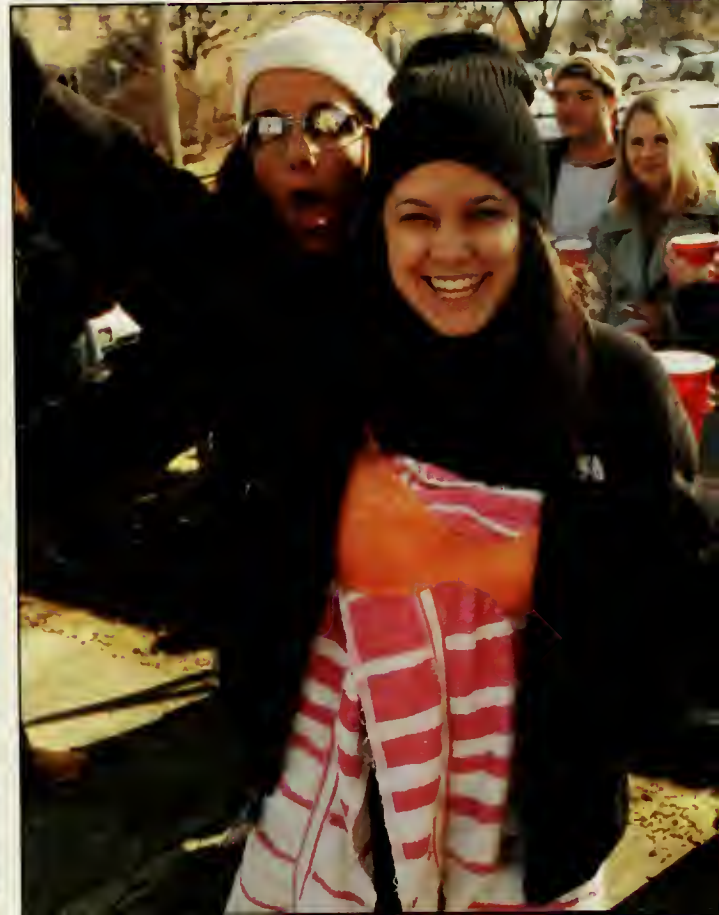




Right: Some crazy Lehigh fans share morning cocktails before the game.



Above: Friends sit back and relax in their car before the game starts. Right: Students walk around tailgates, finding friends and familiar faces. Far right: Some fans get very excited for tailgates and the game.





A Lehigh student and his deer pose for a picture during tailgates.



The true spirit of tailgates comes out with friends entertaining and amusing themselves on Goodman Field.

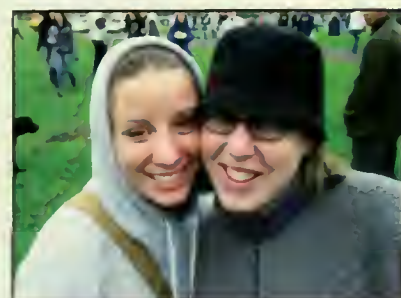


Lehigh students enjoy bringing both their real and fake pets. This student brings his dog to tailgates.

a time for tradition

Tailgates

Each fall, students look forward to home football games. While the games are exciting and engrossing, many students also await the pregame festivities. The banging of pots and pans can be heard throughout residence halls while Boones and Bagels, along with Sunrise Cocktails, dominates the Greek and off-campus scene. This culminates with more festivities on Goodman Campus. Fraternities show up in trucks filled with grills, couches, music and much more to ensure a full tailgate experience. As students walk around tailgates, seniors lament on their last year of tailgates as freshmen anticipate and engage in a Lehigh pastime enjoyed by many. Unfortunately, a torrential downpour dampened the atmosphere of the last tailgate of the year. However, this did not stop students from venturing onto the field of Goodman Campus. Students at Lehigh will never allow inclement weather to ruin their college experiences. •



Right: Students bow their heads in a moment of silence during a candlelight vigil. Far right: In Packer Chapel, the American flag stands as a symbol of freedom and unity. Below: Members of the ROTC march down the aisle of Packer Chapel for the anniversary of the September 11 attacks.



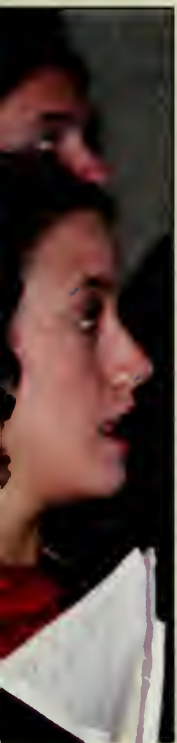
Right: Students recite hymns during the ceremony held at Packer Chapel to mark the first anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks.



a time to remember

September 11

More than a year ago, the tenth day of September was just another day of success, failure, peace and violence for America and the world. The morning of the next day changed everything. September 11, 2001 will forever be remembered as a horrid day of tragedy. On the anniversary of this date, Lehigh faculty, staff and students came together to remember those who lost their lives and those whose heroism saved lives when the world as we knew it seemed to be threatened. The day of remembrance started with each classroom observing five moments of silence in honor of those who died on September 11 and everyone else whose lives have been taken by terrorist acts. In the afternoon a memorial ceremony was observed to remember and pray for the victims of 9-11. During the evening on this day of remembrance, something special happened. Hundreds of students, faculty and staff came together for a candlelight march that started at the Newman Center and ended at Packer Memorial Chapel. Silence was observed during the march as the Lehigh community walked with lit candles in hand. All who walked felt the pain the terrorists brought to America. Some may have lost a loved one or a dear friend, and students came to the aid of other grieving students to try to comfort them. The events of September 11 were devastating and terrible, but in the midst of this horror, people around the country have come together in unity for a common cause. Lehigh is an extension of this unity and is proud to have such a strong community with support and pride. •



Freshmen Brandy Gottlieb, Becky Hiro, Lauren Barton and Linda Hendrixson stand at the front of a proud group of Americans and Richards House residents.



Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members hold a three-on-three basketball tournament as a September 11 fund-raiser.



Lehigh's Marching 97 forms the letters "USA" on the football field.

Below: The festivities were marked by balloons throughout Campus Square and the entire campus. Right: Students and members of the Bethlehem community gather for the opening of the Square.



Above: The Lehigh community enjoys streamers and confetti as the Square officially opens. Right: Students, faculty and guests continue the celebration in the Alumni Memorial Building.





President Farrington delivers a speech to the guests.

The music of the Main Street Blues resonates throughout the Square.

The crowd listens as Bethlehem Mayor Don Cunningham speaks.

a time for opening ceremonies

Founder's Day

Founder's Day commemorated the 107th birthday of Lehigh. Heavy rain did not interrupt the planned festivities, as many gathered in Packer Chapel to recognize leaders throughout the university and listen to the harmonious melodies of the Lehigh Choir. Not only did this Founder's Day commemorate Asa Packer's establishment of the university, it also marked the official opening of Campus Square. During a Saturday morning celebration, President Gregory Farrington and Bethlehem Mayor Don Cunningham cut the ribbon that officially opened the Square. Prizes were given out by the businesses in the Square, and tours of the newly finished apartments were offered. The main purpose of the huge opening ceremony was to promote Campus Square to both students and the community. This marked an ongoing effort to better-integrate the city of Bethlehem with Lehigh. Founder's Day commemorated two major events in the university's history: the birth of Lehigh, along with its future. •



Right: President Farrington and Mrs. Farrington introduce themselves to a student and his family at the weekend dinner.



Above: A student and his family display their Lehigh pride. Right: An extended Lehigh family enjoys the football game while showing some spirit. Far right: Lehigh parents like to get in the game too!





A student and his parents have fun at the reception.



Drum Major Steve Giffin prepares to conduct the marching band and rally the crowd at the game.



A student and his family are excited about a nice play.



a time for a family visit

Family Weekend

Family Weekend is a time for loved ones to get together and enjoy Lehigh life.

What better way to celebrate in the Lehigh tradition than with football.

Unfortunately, the Hawks fell to Colgate, but everyone still enjoyed the game. Fall and football are two of the best things about Lehigh, and parents of new students had the opportunity to find out why. Veteran visitors



had fun. Parents, grandparents and students alike gathered to show their Lehigh spirit. Many alumni came to show their support, fondly remembering their days here as students. After the game, parents were invited to a dinner and reception in which President Gregory Farrington met with students and their families. Family weekend was a chance to get rid of that nagging feeling of loneliness that can occur in the long stretch between Pacing Break and Thanksgiving. •



Right: We have a witch, a prepette and a cat. Is this "The Wizard of Oz" or "Caddy Shack?" Far right: Officer! Arrest these guys, for they know not what they wear.



Above: A group of girls poses before going out to celebrate Halloween. Maybe they'll even get a little candy the way they're dressed. Right: This group of girls from Dravo poses before their night out.



a time to trick and to treat

Halloween

Halloween is a holiday enjoyed by both children and adults who act like children. At Lehigh, everyone from college to grade school students are able to participate in the Halloween festivities offered. The first thing that makes Halloween at Lehigh interesting is that the campus looks like a stereotypical Halloween scene, with Gothic buildings and the crisp fall atmosphere. This year, several events were held around the campus to mark the holiday. Several fraternities and sororities sponsored haunted houses, which aided their efforts to raise money for charities. One event in particular made this holiday special. The evening before Halloween, children from local elementary schools were invited to visit dormitories, fraternities and sororities to participate in fun trick-or-treat activities. The event was sponsored by the community service organization and the office of Greek affairs. Of course, in addition to these community oriented events, there were many Halloween parties to enjoy and much fun to be had. 🍬



"Hey Wilma, I found some stale apple juice!"



Watch out ladies, Jimmy's on the microphone.

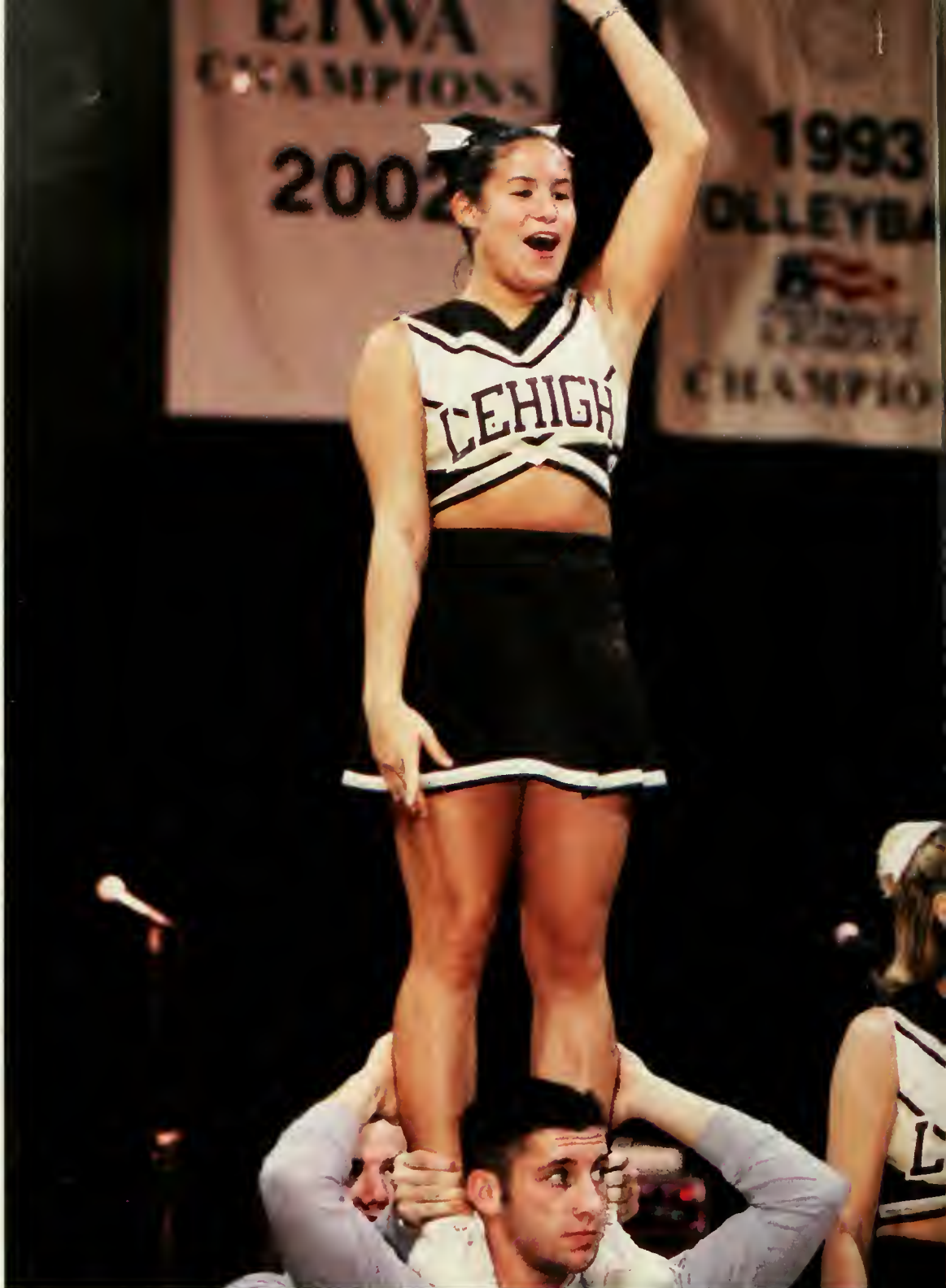


This guy looks perturbed. Perhaps it is because he does not know how he's going to get his soda through his beak.

Right: An ROTC member lifts a cheerleader as she rallies for Lehigh spirit. ROTC members gave the cheerleaders added support throughout the season. Below: The LoveStones perform at the indoor bonfire.

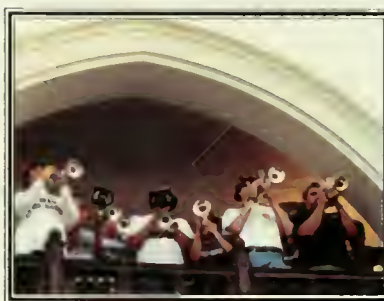


Above: Steve Giffin conducts the Marching 97 as the band plays for the South Side Boosters and the senior football players. Right: Members of the Marching 97 begin their trek through campus by marching outside the Zoellner Arts Center. Far right: Lehigh's dance team performs at the bonfire.

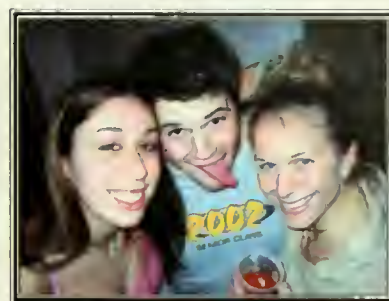




Pete Matt, Karen Miranda and Sandy Narowski show their spirit by acting weird.



Members of the Marching 97 play fight songs from the balcony in Alumni Memorial the day before the big game.



Whether it is at bonfires or parties, Lehigh students have a lot of spirit.

a time to show school spirit

Lehigh-Lafayette Week

The Lehigh-Lafayette football rivalry gets many students riled up, especially during the week leading up to the big game. The parties get wilder and more frequent, and everyone tries to outdo each other in school spirit. The campus events this year started on Thursday with the annual Turkey Trot. Students, faculty and staff started the race at the corner of Packer Avenue and University Drive and ran all the way up the Hill. That evening, the South Side Boosters held their annual dinner at the Se-Wy-Co firehouse. At the end of the dinner, football Coach Pete Lembo and the senior football players arrived and were greeted by the Marching 97, which played fight songs such as, "Lehigh will Shine," "Lehigh Fight," and the "Lehigh Victory Song." The much anticipated bonfire and fireworks display were supposed to be held Thursday night, but unfortunately they were rained out and the festivities were moved to Lower Grace. There, live music was performed by the cover band, LoveStone, along with appearances by the Marching 97, the dance team and the cheerleaders. On Friday, students became psyched up for Saturday's big game as the Marching 97 marched through classrooms, playing fight songs. The week preceding the Lehigh-Lafayette game shows just how much spirit Lehigh students have for their alma mater. •



Right: The Marching 97 urges the team on with a rousing fight song. Far right: A football player makes a great play. Below: These fans don't hold back their spirit; they even deck out their car in Lehigh garb.



Right: Quarterback Chad Schwenk looks to make a pass. While the team made several stellar plays, they were inconsistent, ensuring Lehigh's loss to Lafayette.



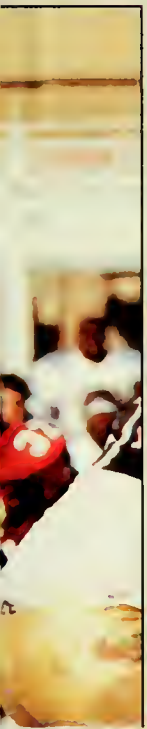
a time for the brown and white

Lehigh-Lafayette Game

It takes a major event to get Lehigh students out of their beds before noon on a Saturday morning. The nation's oldest college football rivalry, Lehigh-Lafayette is one such event. Hours before the game, busloads of Lehigh students take the trip to Lafayette to get a jump on the tailgates. Barbecue, hot dogs and hamburgers serve as breakfast for hundreds of Lehigh and Lafayette students as they take part in the pregame festivities.



Added to the Lehigh team was the Marching 97, the cheerleaders and the Mountain Hawk. Despite bitter cold temperatures and bone chilling winds, Lehigh students, faculty and alumni ventured to Lafayette College to cheer on the team. But all the support wasn't enough to secure a Lehigh victory and the Hawks suffered a crippling defeat to the Leopards. Better luck next year. ➤



The Lehigh banner proudly waves over a vehicle in a Lafayette parking lot.



Students and other Lehigh football fans get tanked up before the game.



The Lehigh-Lafayette game brings friends together to celebrate their faith in their alma mater.

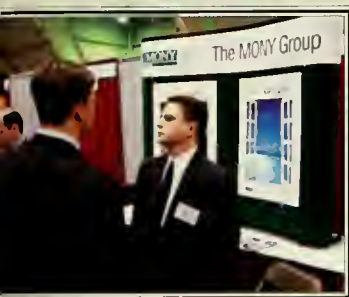


Right: Erin McEnerney talks to representatives from Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Many local companies, such as Air Products, actively recruit at the career fair. Below: A student reviews some of the material given to him by a company at the fair.



Above: A student takes a moment to review materials about a company.
Right: A student networks at the fair.





Members of the Marketing Club solicit new members at the fall club fair.



Faisal Khan makes valuable contacts at the career fair.



Members of the Asian Cultural Society make do with the cramped space at the club fair. The fair was held inside due to rain.

a time to prepare for the future

Career and Club Fairs

This year's career and club fairs were certainly well attended as always, by both students and presenters. At the club fair, which was held on the third floor of the University Center, navigation was somewhat difficult due to the sheer number of clubs presenting, as well as the vast number of interested students.

Students, however, seemed to enjoy themselves as they discovered new clubs and revisited old favorites. This year's career fair went a long way to show students that the economy was not as bad as they thought it was. With more than 115 companies in attendance at the Rauch

Field House, students had plenty of companies to choose from. Although most of the companies present were business or engineering firms, there was a strong presence of students from the College of Arts and Sciences. Overall, a promising experience once more for students throughout the university. •



Right: Rachel Goodman tries to learn Automata and Formal Grammars by diffusion. Far right: Greg Silverman helps himself to the many free goodies at Rathbone Nights. Below: Dan Miller studies for his history exam in the comfort of his own living room.



Right: Seniors Justin Woodruff and his friends enjoy their last year of Rathbone Nights.



a time to study hard

Finals

“We all came to college, but we didn’t come for knowledge.” Unfortunately, with the many splendors of tailgates, parties, shows, dances and other campus delights comes many hours of grueling over books. At the end of each semester, students are faced with the dreaded finals period. Thankfully, Lehigh understands the stress involved with finals. For three nights, students can hang out in Rathbone until the wee hours of morning. The university provides free hot dogs, bagels, soda and Pop Tarts. Students can use this time to take a break from studying or to meet friends to study with. In addition to Bone Nights, The Fairchild-Martindale Library is open 24 hours for students to pull their infamous all-nighters. During finals, Wawa is quite popular with the students. With the opening of Jazzman’s Cafe this year, students had another place to go when they needed a break. Finals can be a very stressful time; thank goodness the university is on our side. ▶



EJ Walsh waits for his study guide to finish printing at the Fairchild-Martindale Library.



Patrick Schmid takes a quick nap in the library after studying numerical methods for hours.



Dave McClelland, Heather Thomson and Lauren Garlett take a break from studying to play cards in Rathbone.

Right: Cripple Billy Claven (Tyler Mossman) is engrossed in a book and thinks about America in "The Cripple of Inishmaan." Below: A student performs in the Lehigh Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Professor Bill Warfield. Far below: Dana Chehansky performs in "All The Fall." The show was about a radio station's reading of a show on the air.



Right: Duane Graner and Nicole Sudhaus in "The Cripple of Inishmaan." Far right: Dan Rank and Gelsey Bell take the microphone in "All That Fall."





Jessica Brams-Miller and Lou Gruber read something funny in the newspaper during "The Cripple of Inishmaan."



Members of the technical crew play on the set of "Oleanna." The play makes the audience question what the definition of harassment really is.

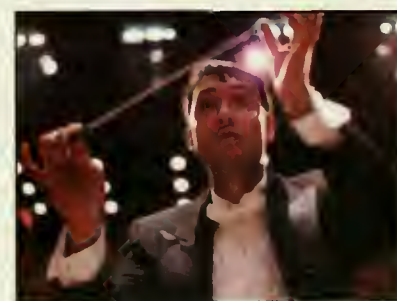


Dan Rank and another cast member look concerned during "Sticks and Bones." "Sticks and Bones" was a student production for the theater department's directing course.

a time to entertain

Fall at Zoellner Arts Center

Students at Lehigh enjoy expressing themselves in many different ways. The fall season at Zoellner Arts Center was packed with events covering a broad range of artistic outlet. From theater and music department productions to guest performances, there were plenty of opportunities to watch or participate. Theater productions included "All That Fall," directed by Professor Pam Pepper, "The Cripple of Inishmaan," directed by Professor Augustine Ripa, as well as student-directed plays "Oleanna," "Sticks and Bones" and "Agnes of God." The fall music series included performances by the Philharmonic Orchestra, which performed "The Tempest and Other Tales," the Choral Arts, the Jazz Ensemble, the Band and Combo and the Wind Ensemble. Christmas Vespers, a yearly Lehigh tradition, capped the events for the fall. As if that wasn't enough, there were plenty of guest artists to enjoy. Smokey Robinson, the Shanghai Ballet, the Australian Dance Theater, Stomp and Itzhak Perlman were a few of the performers who passed through during the fall season. »





Even though they're being chased by the abominable snow man, the girl in the middle stops to get a snapshot.



Students enjoy sledding down the hill by Zoellner Arts Center on a food tray taken from a dining hall.



It might work better with the tray under you. To cafeteria workers, winter is a time to keep a close eye on food trays.



a time to play

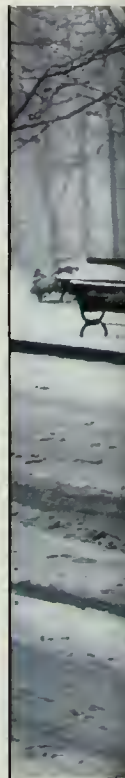
Snow Days

As the last days of November turn into the first days of December, when the temperature decreases and the days become shorter, we start to dream of snow. We look forward to racing down the icy slopes of the Pocono Mountains and for the possibility of some on-campus sledding on rectangular, orange objects



normally used to eat meals off of. Because recent winters have produced little to no snow in the area, good skiing, sledding and snowball fighting have merely been pipe dreams. This year, however, students dusted off their sleds and fine-tuned their

throwing accuracy as the winter proved itself capable of producing more snow than we knew what to do with. The snow that fell was not only good to create hours of fun, but it was sufficient to provide students with days of uninterrupted entertainment. The white stuff from above kept on coming and in the end, students were excused from three days of classes. Movies were watched, snow tossed, sleds broken and many happy people enjoying their snow days. ❧





Left: Students trudge through the snow and slush in front of Packard Lab during a freak April snowstorm.



Above: An open window and flying person: you do the math. Left: Lauren Garlett and Rachel Goodman enjoy one of many snow days as they return home following an intense snowball fight. Far left: First strap on the board, then slide down the hill.



Right: Karen Smith gives a talk on the politics of hunger to students in Whitaker Lab. The event kicked off National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Far right: Students march from the Mountaintop lookout to the flagpole in a Take Back the Night march for women.



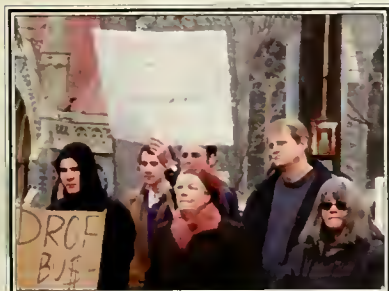
Above: Students sing soul music at Lamberton Hall. Right: Several students were given a unique opportunity to meet with then-Iraqi ambassador to the U.N., Mohammed Al-Douri, in February. A portrait of Saddam Hussein hangs in the background.



a time to stand up

Campus Events

Students were given many opportunities to take a break from their studies and listen to good music, laugh with a comedian, learn how to write a resume, or listen to a powerful speaker. University Productions sponsored numerous events for students, including an appearance by comedian Colin Mochrie. At Lamberton's Moonlight Cafe, students could hear Eric Himan, the Slicked Up Nines, Daniel's Prayer and That Fleeting World, just to name a few of the artists who performed. The Moonlight Cafe did not feature music alone, as poetry readings and comedians were also common. At Campus Square, Jazzman's Cafe and Pastaficio's sponsored performances by several musicians, including Tom Charles, Walt Bibinger and the Watergap Banjo Band. The Mustard and Cheese drama society gave students a chance to shine as it sponsored numerous open mic nights. In addition, many speakers came to Lehigh to help educate students on a plethora of topics. There were speeches about sexual assault, eating disorders, the war with Iraq, dating violence, reparations for African-Americans, music, Jewish-Arab relations, sex and more. The Wellness Center hosted a Spa Night, meditation sessions and classes on weight management. Regardless of one's interests, there was always something for everyone going on around campus. •



Students, faculty and staff gather around the flagpole to protest the war with Iraq.



Students participate in a multicultural discussion at Maginnes Hall.



In the spirit of the American Idol craze sweeping the country, students held their own Lehigh Idol competition. Here Leela Neti sings her heart out.



Oscar De La Villa, Emily Beil, Sarah Youssef and Yomaris Maldonado enjoy their break in the Dominican Republic.



Shannon McGuire, Gladys Chow (back), Nirali Shah, Helen Chan, Debbie Guha and Mego Chen (front) spend a night out in Panama City.



Lindsey Carloni, Laury Jones and Deanna Carloni spend a day at South Beach in Miami.



a time for fun and sun

Spring Break

Spring Break 2003 took place during the second week of March. After the many snowstorms encountered during the winter, everyone longed for warm weather and sunny beaches. Even those who did not travel to warm places awaited a break from the rigorous course load and exams. Many traveled to the usual Spring Break hot spots: Cancun, Jamaica and Panama City. However, other students decided to take an alternative from the usual fun in the sun. The Earth and Environmental Sciences



department sponsored a trip to Argentina, where students not only learned about the environment, but also about the culture. Many other trips were sponsored during the break in which students were given the opportunity to give back to the community. Some traveled

to different parts of the country to help with Habitat for Humanity. While all of these trips seemed exciting and served as a nice getaway, many students simply enjoyed going back to their hometowns, where they could relax and catch up with old friends. No matter where students ended up this year, everyone enjoyed a nice break from the hills of Lehigh. Students returned refreshed and ready to learn as they looked forward to finishing the final month of the semester.





Left: Brian Babcock, Blake Testa, Professor Ed Evenson, Andy Olesnycky, Trish Ward, Sarah Pickard and Augie Ripa have a learning experience as they stand proudly in front of the highest peak of the Andes in Argentina.



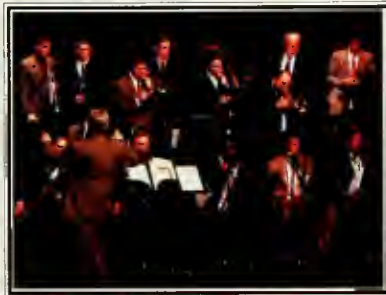
Above: James Snevily, Susan Green, Justin Woodruff, Franklyn Pintado, Tiffany Morrison, Andrew Steinhandler, Kristen Actis-Grande and Chris Pedecine spend their last spring break together in St. Thomas. Left: While most people lay out in the sun, Christina Park and Hye Rim Kim bundle up in the snow-covered parks of New York City.



The Philharmonic Orchestra performs in Zoellner's Baker Hall. The performance featured Unfinished Legends along with two concertos written by Lehigh students.



The men fight inside a train during the performance of "The Music Man" in Baker Hall.



The Lehigh Jazz Band performs under the direction of Bill Warfield.



a time to shine

Spring at Zoellner Arts Center

Zoellner Arts Center bustled with activity during the spring. The Wind Ensemble performed an original piece by Professor David Diggs that featured music from the Civil War era, some of which had not been played in more than 100 years. The

Philharmonic Orchestra delighted the audience with the Unfinished Legends concert,



while the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Band played many favorites. The symphonic band featured many classics, including selections from "The Producers." The Choral Arts dazzled the audience with "War Requiem." "The Music Man," performed entirely by students, was

also a hit. Students could also be found performing in "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" and "Fire in the Basement." Students enrolled in the theater department's directing class put on their own one act performances, which ranged from comedy to tragedy, in the Black Box Theater. One student, Jill Harrison, even directed the musical "A... My Name is Alice." The art gallery featured the works of Charles Schulz, creator of the Peanuts comic strip. Throughout the spring, there was never a dull moment at Zoellner. ♡



Left: Leela Neti and Allen Jefferson perform in "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" at Zoellner's Diamond Theater. "Joe Turner" tells the story of a man in search of his spirit.



Above: The townspeople sing in "The Music Man." The musical was a joint performance between the music and theater departments. Left: Michael Cloud in "Joe Turner's Come and Gone." Far left: Dave Dunham performs with Lehigh's Jazz Ensemble.



Friends join together to laugh and talk about the past year while having a good time.



Aaron Probst waits for a balloon artist to make him a hat.



Two girls lounge in the sun waiting for the next act to come on stage.



a time to be in the sun

Sundaze

It looked at first as though this year's Sundaze festival was going to be a bit dreary. After all, the week had begun with six inches of snow, followed by a few days of rain and general misery. Something happened with the weather, though, and April 12 was a simply gorgeous day. The sun was shining, and although the event was moved from



Sayre Field to the Iacocca Hall parking lot, hundreds of students showed up to enjoy the festivities. There were several vendors and activities, with giveaways and contests for all. The music started with a performance by the winner of Lehigh's Battle of the Bands, Simon's

Awake. After they took the stage and warmed up the crowd, students were wowed by one act after another. OK Go, whose hit single is featured in the Madden 2003 video game, was next. The Donnas followed, playing songs including "Take it Off," the video for which can be seen on MTV. Finally, the crowd seemed to grow and Keller Williams blew everyone away with his one-man band approach to classic songs, new hits and some of his own interesting blend of sounds. Everyone had an amazing time, and Sundaze was a perfect end to a cold and rainy Greek Week. ➤



Left: These two students square off during an intense round of "bouncy boxing."



Above: Four students face off during a mock game show. Left: It was hard to find a spot in the crowd once the bands began playing. Far left: Students found many ways to have fun, including attaching themselves to bungee cords and seeing how far they could run before being jolted back.

Right: A crowd of students and community members gather to enjoy the bazaar. Far right: Students sample a variety of ethnic foods. Below: The lawn in front of Fairchild-Martindale Library was decorated with a number of flags representing Lehigh's diverse population.



Right: Chinese students show off their colorful outfits during a fashion show.



a time to be cultural

International Bazaar

The 16th annual International Bazaar took place April 13 in front of the Fairchild-Martindale Library as the community gathered to learn and experience different cultures. Not only were Lehigh students present, but residents from Bethlehem and nearby communities also partook in the festivities. Several clubs and societies presented dances, songs, fashion shows and demonstrations of various sports. Among the countries represented were Germany, China, Japan, India, Greece, Turkey and France. Aside from the entertainment, a variety of ethnic foods including crepes, baklava, spring rolls, sausage and dumplings were available for sampling. There was also a “kiddie corner” where children participated in different cultural activities. Promoting diversity was an issue heavily addressed within the Lehigh community this year, as the administration worked with various organizations such as the Global Union to achieve this goal. The bazaar was a way to promote diversity, learn about other cultures and have fun, all at the same time.



Members of the Global Union executive board unite to pose in front of the flags.



Students show off their martial arts skills. The bazaar included more than just dances and fashion shows.



Members of the Indian Student Association gather after their cultural dance performance.



Right: Are these women actually Lehigh students partying at Fiji during Greek Week, or are they just a band of savages?



Above: Snow in April? Although the calendar said it was spring, the weather did not act accordingly and put a damper on Greek Week festivities. Right: These men carefully prepare to make a bid at the annual date auction. Far right: Two of Lehigh's eligible bachelorettes show off on stage as they prepare to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.





audience members cheer on the ladies at Theta Chi's annual Dreamgirl competition, held in the Packard Lab auditorium.



There's no holding these women back as they show off karate moves during the Dreamgirl competition.



Sarah Friedman and her co-host at the date auction introduce one of Lehigh's eligible bachelorettes.



These ladies begin to get rowdy in anticipation for the date auction, sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega.

a time to celebrate

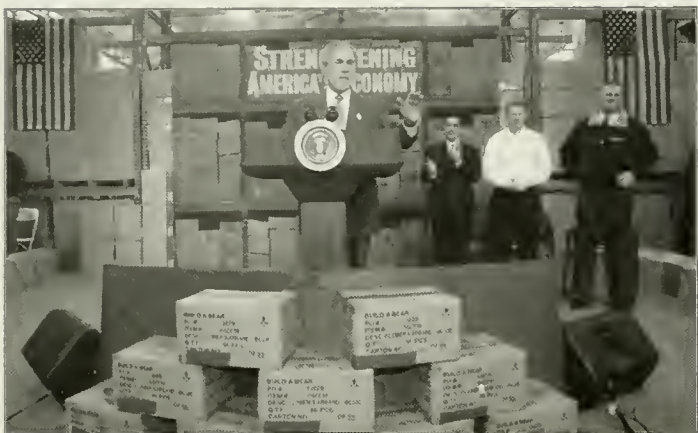
Greek Week

This year's Greek Week saw many firsts. Since classes ended several weeks earlier than in the past, the week's celebrations were moved up to the second week of April. This coincided with an unusual spring snowfall that pummeled the campus on Monday, April 7, the first day of Greek Week. The snow would serve as an omen for what was to come. Rain and cool weather persisted the entire week, putting a damper on the festivities. In the end, only three of the ten scheduled events were actually held. Annual favorites such as the dance competition went by the wayside. Still, not all fun was lost. Some of Lehigh's finest ladies, representing each sorority, battled it out in the annual Theta Chi Dreamgirl contest. The Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega date auction also went on as scheduled, as members of each Greek house willingly went on stage before a crowd and were sold to the highest bidder. All proceeds were donated to charity. ♣

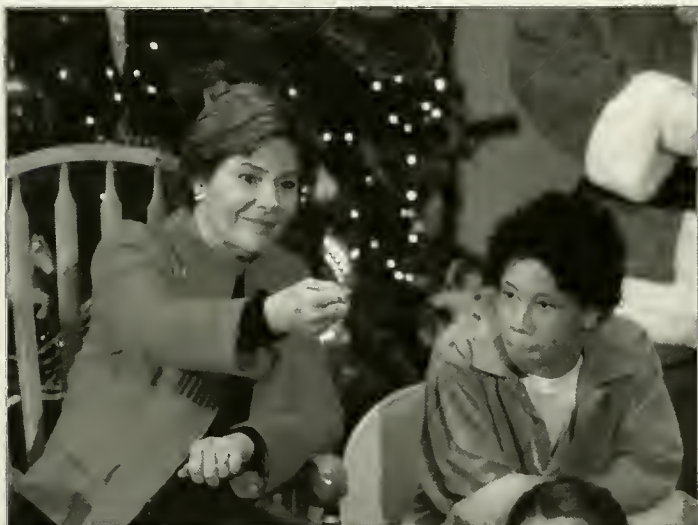


Politics and Events

Headlines



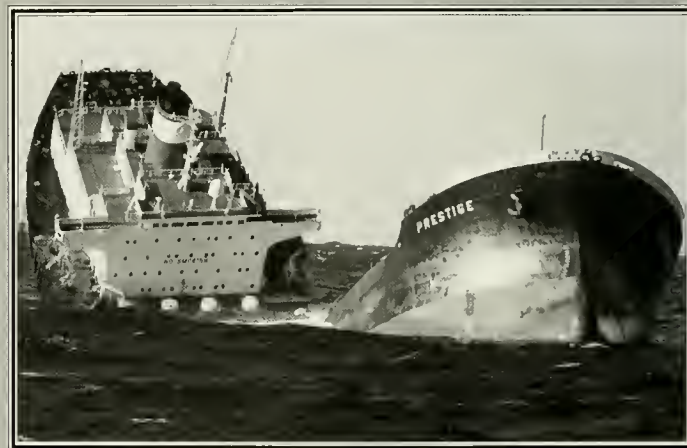
Above: President Bush talks about the economy during a visit to St. Louis. Bush touted small business tax cuts as a tonic for the ailing economy, firing back at critics who warned the plan could lead to rising budget deficits.



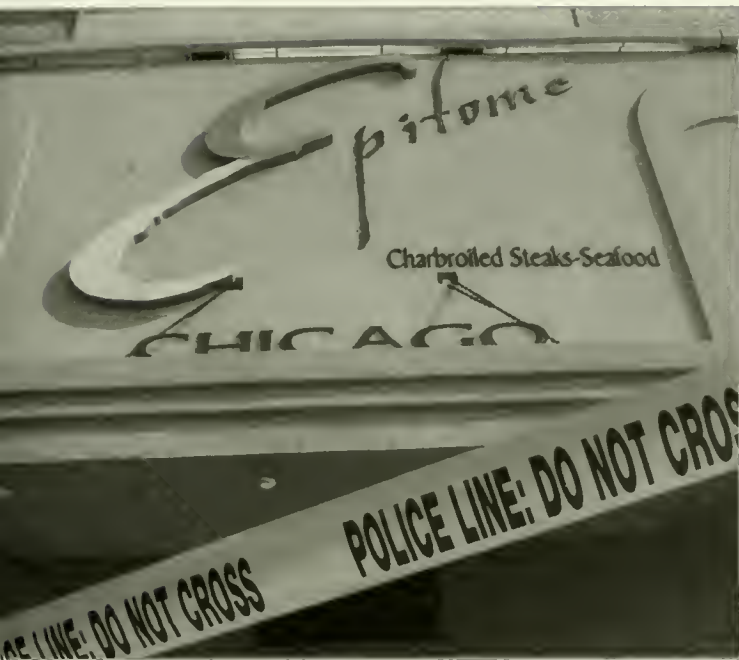
Above: First Lady Laura Bush and Iran Brown participate in the holiday program at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Brown was the 13-year-old victim critically wounded in the Washington area sniper attacks. Right: The space shuttle Columbia lifts off on Jan. 16, 2003 from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Seven astronauts, including Ilan Ramon, the first Israeli astronaut, began a 16-day mission that ended in tragedy.



With the Capitol in the background, a front loader clears snow from a street on Capitol Hill on Feb. 19, 2003. The past weekend's snowstorm dumped more than a foot of snow throughout the Mid-Atlantic.



The Bahamas-registered oil tanker, 'Prestige,' is broken in two pieces before sinking into the Atlantic Ocean some 150 miles off Spain's coast on Nov. 19, 2002. The stricken tanker carried 77,000 metric tons, or 20.5 million gallons, when it sank, threatening an environmental disaster off the northwest coast of Spain and Portugal.



Above: Police lines are strung across the front of the Epitome night club in Chicago where an early morning disturbance set off a mad scramble for the exits that left 21 people dead and many more injured. Below: A motorist passes a Shell gas station in Menlo Park, Calif., after an unidentified person put up this sign expressing his feelings about increasing gas prices.



Above right: Former President Jimmy Carter receives the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway on Dec. 10, 2002. Below right: John Allen Muhammad is shown in this 1995 booking mug released by the Pierce County, Wash., Sheriff's Department. Muhammad, along with 17-year old John Lee Malvo, was arrested for questioning in the wave of deadly sniper attacks.



The space shuttle Columbia crew poses for a photo before their tragic flight. NASA declared an emergency and feared the worst after losing communication with the space shuttle as it was flying over Texas, only several minutes before its expected landing on the morning of Feb. 1, 2003.



Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., the newly elected House minority leader, celebrates with former leader Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., on Capitol Hill Nov. 14, 2002.

The Road to War

Iraqi Freedom



Above: Pakistani women chant anti-American slogans during a demonstration held in Multan, Pakistan. Some 200 women staged the pro-Iraq rally in central Pakistan, burning an American flag and demanding the United States stop its threats of war. Left: U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell holds up a vial that he said could contain anthrax as he presents evidence of Iraq's alleged weapons programs to the United Nations Security Council.



Above: An Iraqi girl holds in her left hand a toy gun and in her right hand a doll during a demonstration in Baghdad on Feb. 2, 2003. Thousands of Iraqis gathered, many carrying guns, to show support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and to protest the United States. Left: A U.S. Marine keeps his rifle ready as Iraqi soldiers surrender with hands raised in the air near the southern Iraqi border city of Safwa on March 21, 2003.



On the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, President Bush walks past family members and the wreath he laid at the memorial site where Flight 93 crashed into the countryside in Shanksville, Pa.

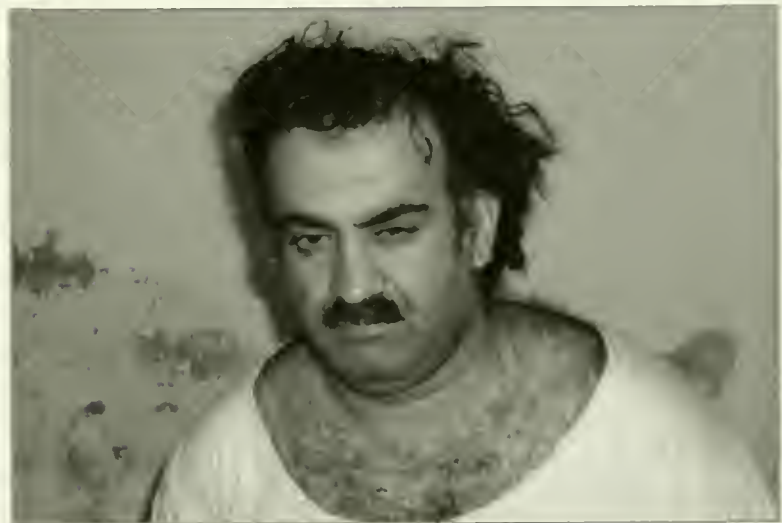


The late afternoon sun falls over The World Trade Center site and the World Financial Center on the day before the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.



Left: A U.S. soldier from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force stands guard by a burning oil well at the Rumeila Oil fields in Iraq on March 23, 2003. Several oil wells were set ablaze by retreating Iraqi troops in the Rumeila area, the second largest offshore oil field in the country, located near the Kuwaiti border. Still, fears that Saddam would burn most of Iraq's oil fields did not come true as U.S. forces managed to secure them early in the conflict.

Above: President Bush addresses the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 12, 2002, one day after the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. World leaders and diplomats opened their annual debate as U.S. threats of action against Iraq topped the global agenda. Below: Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, an alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, is seen shortly after his capture during a raid in Pakistan.



An undated photo taken in Afghanistan of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden. Bin Laden, the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, still made headlines in 2003 as questions about his whereabouts persisted.



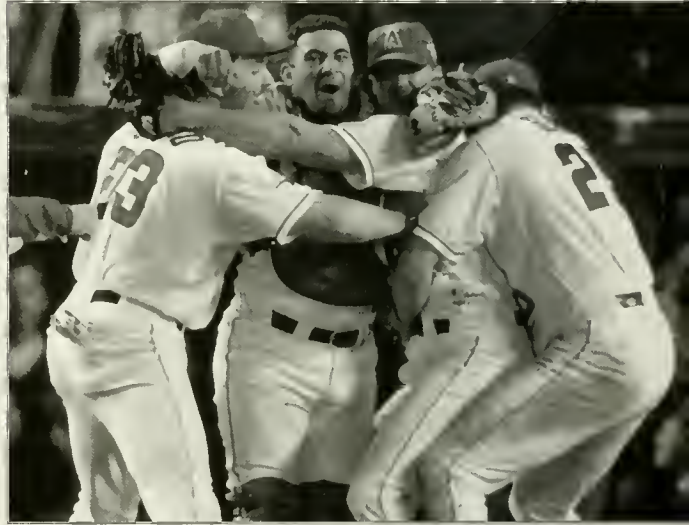
Buses traveling from North Korea pass by South Korean soldiers at the demilitarized zone in Kosung. Despite the escalating nuclear standoff on the Korean peninsula, many South Koreans traveled to North Korea by bus on a newly built overland route that links the rival states.

That's Entertainment

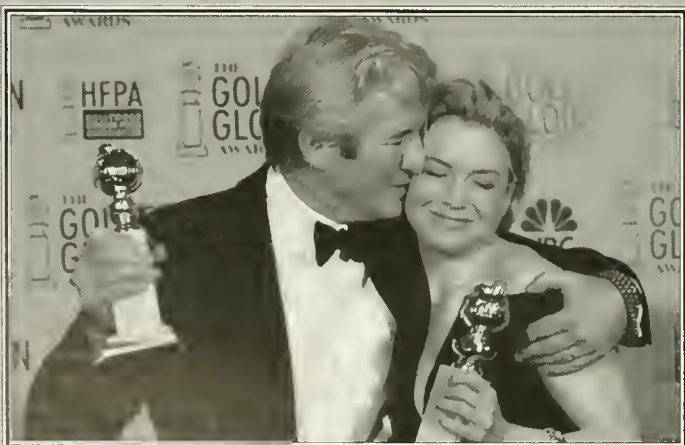
Pop Culture



Above: The Osbourne family members pose as they arrive at the 54th annual Primetime Emmy Awards Sept. 22, 2002, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. From left to right are Kelly, Ozzy, Sharon, Robert Marcato and Jack. Marcato is an 18-year-old friend of Kelly's who recently moved in with the family after his mother died of the same type of cancer afflicting Sharon.



Above: Anaheim Angels members Scott Spiezio, Bengie Molina, Troy Percival and Troy Glaus react after the Angels won the World Series in Anaheim, Calif., on Oct. 27, 2002. Left: Lance Armstrong celebrates his fourth consecutive victory in the Tour de France in Paris on July 28, 2001. Armstrong defeated Joseba Beloki of Spain by 7 minutes, 17 seconds.



Richard Gere and Renee Zellweger hold their awards for Best Actor and Best Actress in a Musical or Comedy Motion Picture for "Chicago" at the 60th annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif.



Norah Jones holds her five Grammy Awards at the 45th annual Grammy Awards in New York City. Jones, who won in every category she was nominated for, tied Lauryn Hill and Alicia Keys for most wins by a female artist in a single night.



Above: Actress Winona Ryder is seen through a tinted glass window as she arrives for opening arguments at the Beverly Hills Courthouse on Oct. 28, 2002. Below: Dwight Smith of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers runs into the end zone for a touchdown as the Oakland Raiders give chase during the second half of Super Bowl XXXVII in San Diego on Jan. 26, 2003.

Above right: Fred Rogers, who gently invited millions of children to be his neighbor as host of the public television show "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" for more than 30 years, died of cancer in February. Below right: Gwen Stefani of the group No Doubt gives a thumbs up after the band was awarded Best Pop Video of the Year for "Hey Baby" during the MTV Video Music Awards.

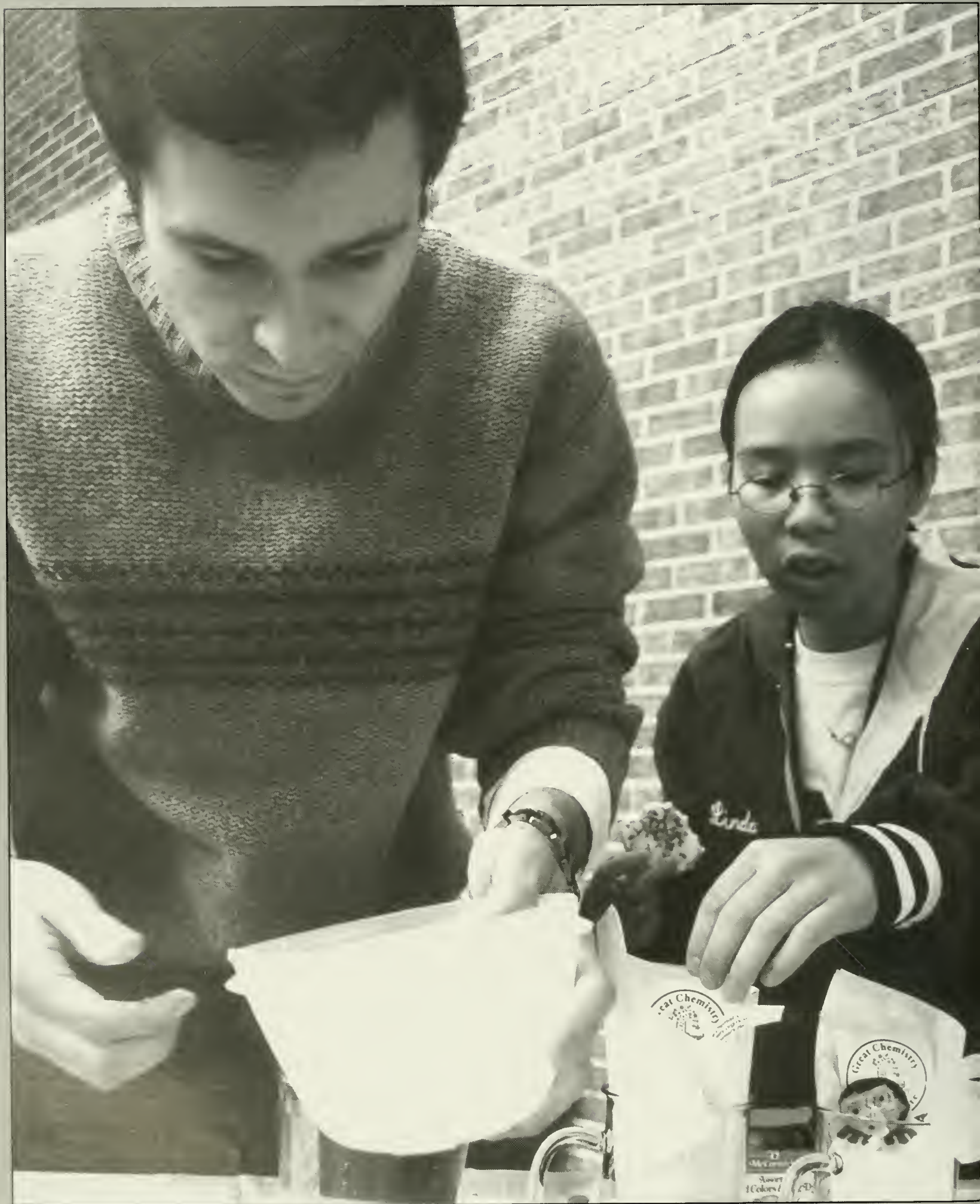


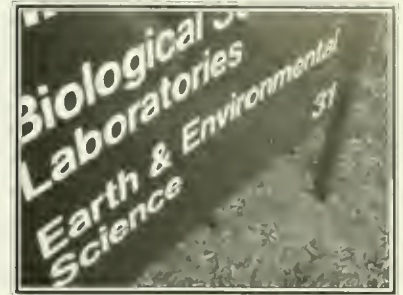
Evan Marriott of the FOX reality show "Joe Millionaire" speaks to members of the media as Paul Hogan, who played the butler on the show, looks on. The media session was part of the Television Critics Association press tour.



Serena Williams (right) holds up her winning trophy as her sister Venus Williams (left) holds on to the second place trophy after finishing the women's final at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York City on Sept. 7, 2002. Serena Williams won 6-4, 6-3.

WHAT IT TAKES TO SUCCEED...





ACADEMICS

The word “academics” usually evokes images of books, classrooms and long hours of studying in the library. However, a student’s full academic experience is by no means limited to the classroom. In fact, some of the best learning experiences take place outside of the classroom in the form of seminars, lectures, the arts and real-life experiences. Taking the initiative to seek out these opportunities is the quality that differentiates a good student from the crowd, for success can be attained so long as one desires it. While success might mean something different to each of us, it shares one common characteristic — it will only come to those who seek it. Clearly, the Lehigh experience gives students the skills necessary to do this.

“The key to happiness is having dreams. The key to success is making your dreams come true.”

—Anonymous

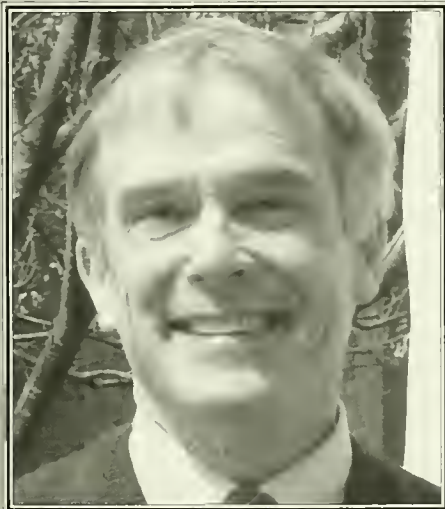


“The College of Arts and Sciences offers a diverse education that has helped me open up my mind to new areas of study that I previously would never have considered, giving me a more well-rounded experience at Lehigh that I can carry with me in the future.”

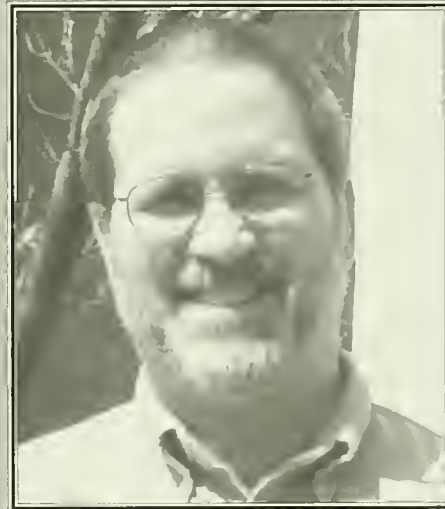
~Kym Murphy, '05

college of ARTS & SCIENCES

The College of Arts and Sciences is Lehigh's home for the liberal arts. The college consists of approximately 190 faculty, 1,900 undergraduates and 480 graduate students. It fosters intellectual development with flexible curricula, often crossing traditional disciplines with personal attention to students at all levels. The college's faculty work at the forefront of their disciplines and infuse their passion for scholarship and service into the college environment.



Bobb Carson
Dean



Carl Moses
Associate Dean



Hannah Stewart-Gambino
Associate Dean



Ingrid Parson
Associate Dean

Right: The public computing site at Grace Hall is one of several scheduled to be upgraded with state of the art computers and flat panel monitors next year. Below: The computers at the Fairchild-Martindale Library are a popular destination for students working on group projects.

Right: It is easy to lose track of time while working on a project in this windowless computer lab in the basement of Rauch Business Center. Below: Roberto Escalante surfs the Internet in the Linderman Library reading room.



art and architecture



Front row: L. Gans, R. Viera, B. Boothe, D. Snyder. Row two: I. Zaknic, A. Viscardi, A. Forsyth, D. Mason, C. Ussler, T. Peters.

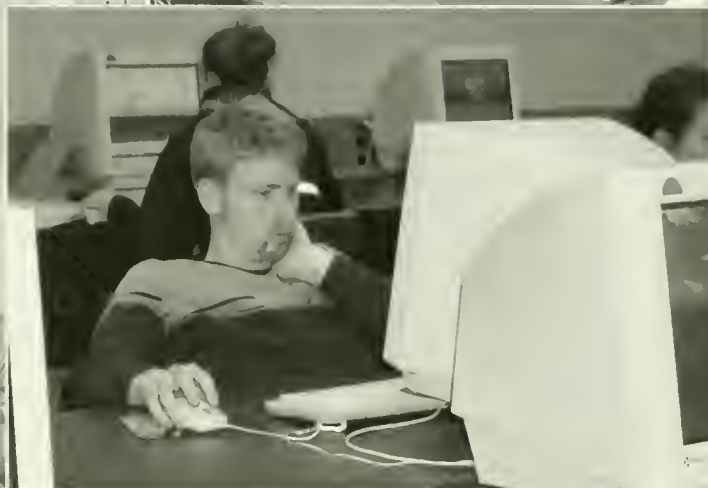
biological sciences



Front row: J. Schneider, W. Knight, L. Lowe-Krentz, N. Simon, S. Perry, R. Skibbens. Row two: D. Cundall, S. Krawiec, V. Ware, M. Itzkowitz, M. Kuchka, B. Bean, J. Swann, J. Abel, M. Behe, J. Sands.



Left: Joey Touzin gets down to business in Rauch. Far left: Hye Rim Kim shows her friend a computer project in the IMRC at Maginnes Hall.



Left: Hours of staring intently at a computer monitor make this student tired and wary.

Getting Technical

by Joy Fasanya

Library and Technology Services provides computing services to all university departments and research centers, serving the needs of students, faculty and administrative users. More than 400 microcomputers are distributed across campus for convenient use by Lehigh students at more than 20 computing sites. There are more than 100 microcomputers in the libraries and Computing Center, and another 100 in the Rauch Business Center. A 24-hour site at Grace Hall has 33 machines. There are also portable laptops equipped with wireless network cards available for short-term loan to students at both libraries and at the Media Center. Local and

wide area networking solutions are in place to give students and faculty access to site-licensed software applications and central file space from the campus sites or their residence facility. Each full-time student receives access to an enhanced Microsoft Professional software package for his or her own computer. Providing technology and consulting services to support classroom teaching, laboratories and other aspects of the academic program is a strategic priority for Lehigh. Library and Technology Services also provides technical support for an increasing number of fully-equipped classrooms, suitable for hands-on computer instruction.

chemistry



Front row: N. Foster, M. Messmer, J. Roberts, S. Regen, K. Klier, D. Zeroka. Row two: N. Heindel, L. Jia, J. Larsen, G. Simmons, G. Ferguson.

earth & environmental science



Front row: G. Bebout, K. Kodama, L. Windham, A. Meltzer, P. Zeitler, Z. Yu. Row two: C. Williamson, B. Hargreaves, D. Anastasio, D. Morris, F. Pazzaglia, E. Evenson.

Right: Oscar DeLaVilla, recipient of the Student Life Leadership Award, displays his certificate. Far right: Seniors gather outside the Wood Dining Room at Iacocca Hall for a reception preceding the awards banquet.

Far right: Kristen-Actis Grande, Yomaris Maldonado and Lisa Opare are excited after being announced as the winners of the Alumni Association Merit Award.



Changing Student Life

by John Misinco

Each year some of the best students around campus are recognized with Student Life Leadership Awards. This year, award recipients and their guests gathered in the Wood Dining Room at Iacocca Hall on Monday, April 21. Top award winners included Jon-Paul Matychak, recipient of the Bosey Reiter Leadership Cup. This award is given to a senior whose leadership is "defined chiefly in terms of moral character." Matychak served as president of the Student Senate and as sports director for the campus radio station WLVR. Another award winner was Anne Tierney, recipient of the University Service Award, given to a senior who devotes an extraordinary amount of time serving fellow students and the university community. Tierney was captain of the women's basketball team and holds the

record as Lehigh's all-time leading scorer and rebounder. Award recipients were determined by both the university Prizes and Awards Committee and the Dean of Students Awards Committee. Other award recipients included Yomaris Maldonado, awarded the Contribution to Student Life Award and the Alumni Association Merit Award. The Residence Hall Leadership Award was given to Adam Burauski. Emily Aagaard and Brian Lime earned the Service Above Self Award. The following students earned Student Life Leadership Awards: Bethany Balta, Oscar De La Villa, Joshua Hermias, Safiya Jafari, Joy Vanterpool, and Sarah Youssef. Other awards given during the ceremony included the Student Senate Leadership Awards and Alumni Association Merit Awards.

english



Front row: A. Bross, B. Kroll, J. Fergus, E. Dolan, P. Ingham, V. Steele, B. Traister, E. Fifer. Row two: M. Haronian, R. Mundhenk, S. Gordon, E. Gallagher, E. Lotto, A. Singh. Row three: P. Beidler.

history



Front row: J. Walters, M. Najar, J. Smith, G. Cooper, J. Saegar. Row two: S. Cutcliffe, R. Phillips, M. Baylor, K. Carrell-Smith, R. Simon, J. Savage. Not pictured: J. Soderlund, B. Scott, T. Peters, S. Goldman, I. Duffy, J. Pettegrew.

Left: Sarah Youssef shows her award to her family. Below: Anthony Fischer and members of the Lehigh String Quartet greet guests.



Left: Vice Provost for Student Affairs John Smeaton presents Sarah Youssef with her award. Below: Sharon Yoshida (center) talks to award recipients Shelita Burks and Yomarís Maldonado prior to the ceremony.



international relations



Front row: R. Wylie, C. Kaufmann, B. Moon. Row two: R. Menon, J. Engel, H. Barkey, O. Smolansky.

journalism & communication



Front row: J. Lule, D. Dymek, S. Friedman. Row two: W. Trimble, K. Olson, N. Ross, D. Wills, L. Lipko.



64 academies



Left: Students try some of the punch at the birthday celebration. Far left: Bruce Taggart joins students to cut the birthday cake.



Left: The Melismatics help commemorate the anniversary at the big birthday bash.

Celebrating Libraries

by Joy Fasanya

Linderman Library celebrated its 125th birthday this spring. Events for the celebration began in early February and lasted through April. The kickoff event featured the music of the South Mountain Brass in an unusual but increasingly popular venue — the Linderman Library rotunda. The short concert was followed by refreshments. Frances Mayes, author of the best selling book, “Under the Tuscan Sun,” shared her own experience of moving beyond comfortable cultural boundaries. The poet, novelist and professor skillfully evoked the sense of place that makes settings memorable and meaningful.

“City of Light” author Lauren Belfer spoke as a special finale to the On the Same Page program, in which students and faculty were encouraged to read her book and then discuss it. The grand finale of the celebration was a birthday bash on April 9. Students and faculty stopped by to enjoy cake and music, and to share their feelings about Linderman on a giant birthday card. Held during National Library Week, the event commemorated the library’s dedication in April 1878. Donated by Lehigh founder Asa Packer and named for his daughter Lucy, the library was built in 1877.

music



Front row: P. Chou, N. Sine, E. Albulescu, S. Sametz, D. Field, D. Diggs, P. Salerni, W. Warfield.

philosophy



Front row: G. Beirn, S. Goldman, M. Bokhard. Row two: A. Lohr. Not pictured: R. Dorn, R. Weiss.

Right: EJ Walsh tries eating wings while studying. Everyone needs a study break during finals week. Far right: Playing indoor study-lounge baseball looks like a great way to avoid doing work.



Right: These students take a break and enjoy Student Appreciation Night at Rathbone Hall.



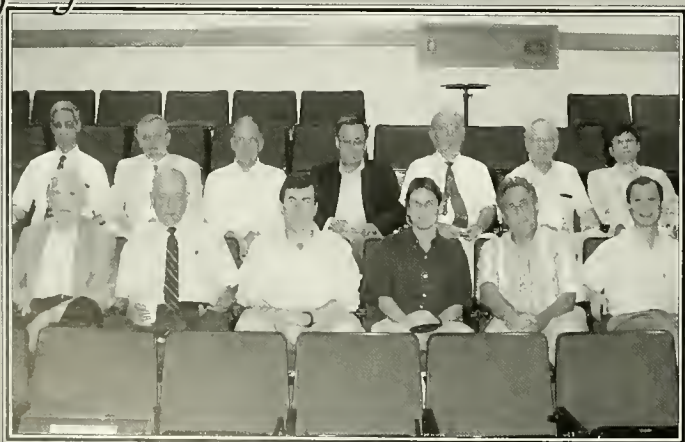
Slacking Off

by Jeremy Eberhardt

It is no secret that it takes a lot of hard work and determination to succeed academically at Lehigh. Of course, there are times when it can be quite difficult to get any work done. There are usually more inviting things to do than school work. In addition, countless distractions are bound to arise whether one is in the dormitory, sorority, fraternity or off-campus house. It seems as if the library or a public computing site is the only escape from these distractions, but even there it is not too difficult for a student's imagination to drift off and focus on anything but studying. Here is a list of the top ten things students can do instead of studying:

1. Go to Wawa
2. Talk on the phone
3. Play hall sports
4. Watch TV
5. Read e-mail or people's away messages
6. Play video/computer games
7. Party
8. Take a nap
9. Chat on Instant Messenger
10. Daydream

physics



Front row: R. Emrich, R. Folk, M. Stavola, V. Dierolf, A. Kanofsky, H. Ouyang. Row two: G. DeLeo, R. Shaffer, W. Fowler, Y. Kim, G. Borse, G. Watkins, D. Hong.

political science



Front row: J. Laible, H. Stewart-Gambino, R. Matthews, E. Morgan. Row two: F. Davis, K. Kersch, L. Olson, A. Wurth.



Left: Sometimes when stuck on a problem, the best thing to do is take a nap. Far left: A student stops to read *The Brown and White* instead of going to class. Below: These students decide to move their group study session out in the hall. Between all the talk, food and the comfortable floor, not much work is getting done.



psychology



Front row: B. Malt, G. Moskowitz, M. Gill. Row two: D. Hyland, G. McRoberts, P. Seaghda, T. McLaughlin-Volpe.

religion



Front row: K. Kraft, L. Weissler, M. Gaumer. Row two: B. Wright, L. Steffen, M. Raposa.

Right: Bob Teufel Jr. '59, chair of the renovation planning committee, examines the details of the newsroom as John Misinco, Heather Rodale Stoneback, '74, and Joe Abel look on.



Right: An alumnus stares in amazement as Amanda MacMillan (left) shows off The Brown and White's new computers.



Below: Guests gather in the lobby of Coppee Hall before the dedication.



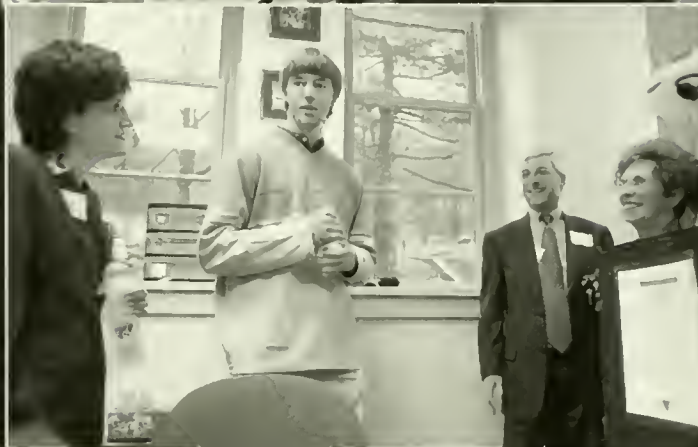
sociology & anthropology



H. Johnson, R. Rosenwein, N. Tannenbaum, J. Gatewood, J. Lasker, J. McIntosh, E. Nastasi.



Left: Nur-E Rahman tells guests how Coppee Hall will revolutionize the journalism program at Lehigh. Far left: John McFadden, '70, and Helen Richardson, '77, catch up on their Lehigh journalism history as they view presentation boards in the new Brown and White newsroom.



Left: Andrew Lees (center) shows off the new Epitome yearbook office to alumni and manages to give them a few tips about producing good layouts.

A New Home

by Jeremy Eberhardt

The Weinstock Center for Journalism at Coppee Hall was dedicated in grand style on April 9. Coppee Hall has been the new home for the journalism and communication department since the beginning of January. Although renovations on the facility were slightly behind schedule, the building was able to open just in time for the spring semester. This project was years in the making. Plans for renovating Coppee Hall were first discussed in the mid 1980s, but without financial support the project was put on hold. The project was reconsidered in 2000 when the university announced a major plan to improve the journalism department. With funding secured from more than 25 donors, includ-

ing Jane and Luke Weinstock, '36, whom the center is named for, the renovation began in March 2002. The project cost a total of \$3.2 million. It might seem like a large amount of money, but this was no ordinary renovation. The project involved preserving the historic architecture of the 1883 building while completely reconstructing the inside for more modern use. The interior was transformed into state-of-the-art technology classrooms with wireless Internet capability, in addition to faculty offices. The new space is also enjoyed by the journalism department, The Brown and White and the Epitome yearbook, which were all located in the University Center basement since the fall of 1957.

theater



Front row: A. Ripa, J. Stahr, K. Johnson, E. Hoelscher, P. Pepper. Row two: D. Laub, K. Witte, J. Milet.



“My professors make my experience in the College of Business and Economics a more enlightening one. Their constant stories, experiences and random facts always make the classroom a more open, friendly space, while also making it oriented around the subject at hand.”

~Cindy Seto, '05



BUSINESS & ECONOMICS college of

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Richard Durand
Herbert E. Ehlers Dean



Joan DeSalvatore
Associate Dean



Arthur King
Senior Associate Dean

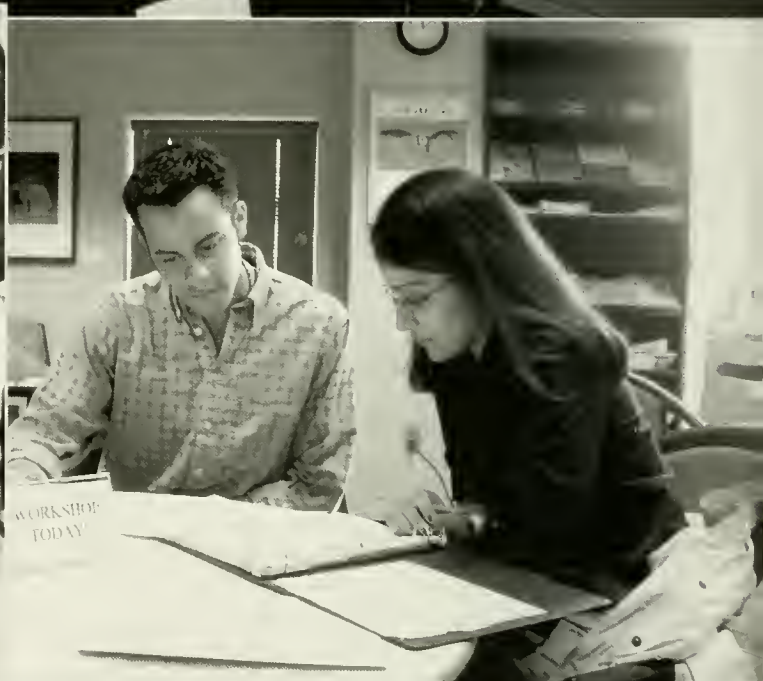


Kathleen Trexler
Associate Dean

Right: This student takes one last glance at his portfolio before a mock interview. Below right: These students review their resumes together.



Right: Jesse Smith, a peer adviser for career services, prepares to meet with a student. Below: Two students are excited as they review the opportunities offered by a company participating in the career fair.



accounting



Q. Li, P. Gupta, J. Largay, J. Paul, K. Sinclair, M. Ray, S. Liedtka, K. Collins, W. Brown.



Left: Since 1990, Rauch Business Center has served as the home of the College of Business and Economics and the career services office. Far left: Pearl Kim has a mock interview with a peer counselor at career services.



Left: Yomaris Maldonado (center) contemplates joining the Peace Corps at the urging of Sarah Youssef. Far left: Students converse at the career fair.

Career Development

by Hye Rim Kim

As the Class of 2003 prepared to graduate, the American economy was still facing recession. Although the effects of this economic situation were felt dramatically in terms of dwindling experimental education opportunities (internships and co-ops) for underclassmen, it also had an adverse effect on seniors seeking full-time employment. However, the career services office provided Lehigh students with various opportunities to explore internship, externship, co-op and employment possibilities. Career counselors were also available to assist students select and change their majors, research companies, schools and programs, decide on career paths, develop resumes and job application essays, gain interviewing skills, perfect job search strategies and choose between job offers. Career services also held workshops to provide information on various career development needs such as networking and building portfolios. With its career fairs and mock interviews, career services is the perfect outlet for students to connect with companies.

economics



Front row: J. Dearden, J. McDonald, M. Deily, L. Taylor. Row two: W. Weng, T. Watkins, T. Hyclak, N. Francis, R. Thornton. Not pictured: J. Aronson, T. Behr, N. Das, B. Kennelly, V. Munley.

Right: Professor Linda Lefkowitz and her students stand in Alhambra, Spain. Far right: A student gets information at the study abroad fair outside of the Fairchild-Martindale Library.

Middle right: Lehigh students in Ireland. Far right: Erica Smith, a study abroad adviser, shows Hye Rim Kim her options for traveling the world.



Studying Abroad

by Hye Rim Kim

Lehigh recognizes that in the future, every aspect of life will involve a greater diversity of people and cultures. This interdependence will characterize human society and all of its activities to an unprecedented degree. Lehigh emphasizes the importance of a learning experience outside the country at a quality institution of higher education and encourages study abroad and international internships in order for students to obtain a broader perspective. Study abroad programs are provided in more than 50 countries and may run for one semester or for the entire academic year. They provide academic opportunities that complement majors at Lehigh and allow a high degree of integra-

tion into local culture and student life. Students may also participate in Lehigh faculty-led programs, which are planned and directed by faculty during the summer or winter breaks to avoid conflict with regular courses at Lehigh. These programs are held in a dozen different countries including Belgium, England, France, the Czech Republic, Italy and China, and new programs are constantly being developed. Approximately 300 students study abroad each year. Lehigh's goal is to have a minimum of 30 percent of each graduating class study abroad by 2006, and looks forward to enhancing international dimension on campus.

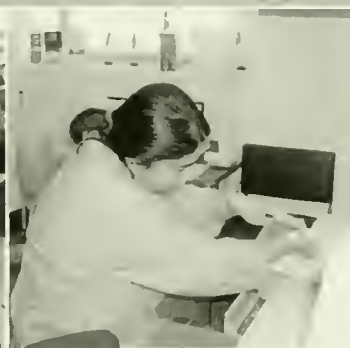
finance



Front row: S. Thode, D. Myers, S. Buell, T. Simmons. Row two: G. Vasconcellos, N. Nayar, J. Greenleaf, R. Kish, S. Weaver.



Left: Students gather information at the study abroad fair. Below: Professor Rick Weisman and his crew in Costa Rica.



Left: A study abroad office secretary searches through archived photos of students taken during their travels overseas. Far left: Lehigh students in London demonstrate that studying abroad can be a fun experience.

management & marketing



Front row: B. Smackey, H. Fischl, M. Kolchin, S. Sherer. Row two: J. Maskulka, T. Schlie, J. Stevens, M. Santoro, P. Poole, J. Bonge, R. Barsness.



“As a faculty we are committed to excellence and innovation in research and teaching, and to recruiting students with the highest academic credentials. Our future is very bright as we collaborate with school-based, human service and instructional design and technology professionals to solve world issues.”

~Dean Sally White

- ▲ College of Education, Dean's Office
- ▲ Department of Education & Human Services
- ▶ Department of Chemical Engineering



college of EDUCATION

Lehigh's College of Education recognizes that the key to education in the new century is a commitment to the development of quality research that is disseminated to students and professionals through innovative teaching. In addition, the college is establishing new educational methods that challenge old ways of learning. With this, the college has adopted a new philosophy of "learning beyond limits."



Sally White
Dean



Above: Students listen intently during class. Right: Professor Karen Stout leads a class discussion. Far right: Professor Warren Heydenberk sits with students in one of the college's computer labs.



education and human services



Front row: E. Shapiro, K. Stout, L. Kern, L. Bambara, M. George, A. Bodzin, A. Inman, M.J. Bishop. Row two: A. Spokane, K. DiPietro, W. Cates, C.R. Mayo, C. Cole, G. White, J. Brill, A. Moe. Row three: J.G. Lutz, A. Walker, G. DuPaul, Visiting Professor, W. Heydenberk, Visiting Professor.



Left: The Iacocca Hall main lobby. Far left: College of Education students listen to a lecture and ask questions.



Left: This student listens attentively to her professor during class.

5 Year Degree Program

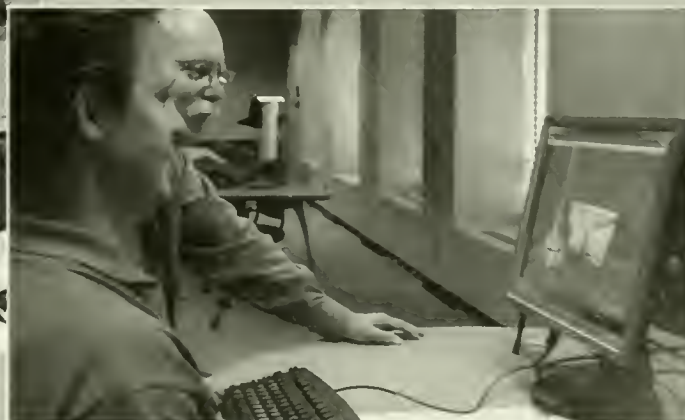
by Hye Rim Kim

The five-year degree program in the College of Education provides a teaching certificate to students with undergraduate majors in other fields. This is especially beneficial for Presidential Scholars (students who graduate with a 3.75 or higher GPA) since they can receive a fifth year of study tuition-free. During their four years of undergraduate study, students can major in their own fields and use the fifth year to earn teaching certificates. Tim Brosnan, a graduate student in the College of Education, said he believes Lehigh does a good job preparing students to become real teachers and readies them to plunge right into the classroom. Although his courses are rigorous,

Brosnan has acquired valuable lessons through practical assignments that could be applied to real life situations. The assignments actually made him create lesson plans and design a science web site, which can be used by his future students to help them with research. Lehigh also provides a unique teaching experience through the community service program America Reads-America Counts. Through the program, Lehigh students get to tutor elementary and middle school students around the Lehigh Valley area, helping them to confirm their love for teaching and to broaden their teaching experiences.



Left: These students work on an in-class exercise. Below: Education has gone digital as this student and Professor Ward Cates work with a computer learning program.





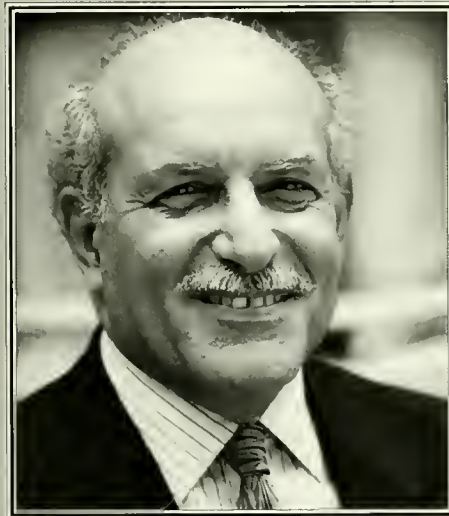
“The College of Engineering drives us, as aspiring engineers, to take an innovative approach to thinking and problem solving. Since Lehigh is such a progressive school in engineering philosophy, which delivers highly trained engineers year-in and year-out to the work force, we also must strive to take our learning experience to another level. By this I mean that we combine a competitive edge in our academics with a critical awareness of our evolving world. This is due in part to students’ hunger for knowledge and our professors desire to give us all that we will need to be successful.”

~Joseph Fuller, '05

ENGINEERING & APPLIED SCIENCE

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At the P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science, the core mission is to educate students through the integration of teaching and research. The faculty is united in their passion for teaching, for mentoring students and for creating new programs to enrich the learning experience. The P.C. Rossin College is proud of its reputation, its success and its traditions.



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Richard Weisman
Associate Dean



John Coulter
Associate Dean

Right: Leah Wallerstein and Brandy Gottlieb try to identify the internal parts of the rat they dissect. Below: The set-design shop is busy creating the next set for a theater production.

Right: Emily Coates carefully measures out solution into a pipet. Below: Tom Stretton, Evan Grodin and Rebecca Reynolds cautiously dissect and identify a rat specimen.

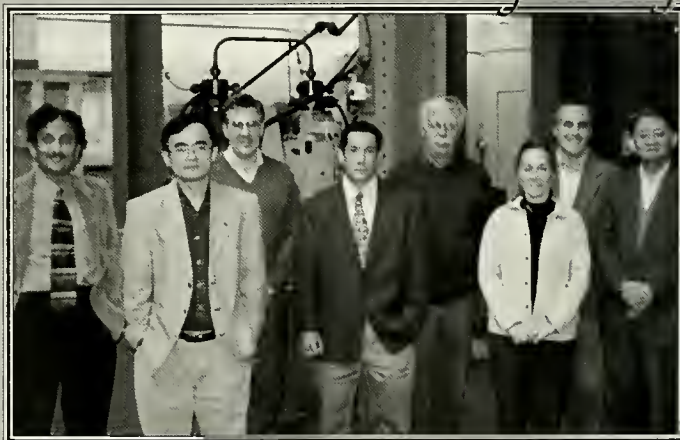


chemical engineering



Front row: R. Kneller, R. Armbruster, E. Correll, L. Adamcik, I. Wachs, L. Sperling, R. Gabriel. Row two: K. Tuzla, G. Poehlein, H. Caram, M. Kothare, W. Luyben, P. Blythe, J. Hsu, A. Klein, W. Hencke, J. Chen.

civil & environmental engineering



Front row: W. Zhang, C. Naito, S. Pamukcu. Row two: A. SenGupta, R. Weisman, R. Sorensen, D. Brown, L. Lu.



Left: Ed Webber meticulously explores the anatomy of his rat specimen as Scott Sundby looks on.



Left: David Luksenberg and Mauri Warren talk and analyze the data they just collected. Far left: Ellen Lempereur gets up on the lab bench in order to get the most accurate measurement while her partner, Matt Stauffer, looks from below.

Learning by Doing

by Jeremy Eberhardt

Lehigh offers many different majors, from urban studies to chemical engineering. The one thing that is common to almost all majors is the dreaded lab requirement. Yes, a lab that usually lasts three hours at the end of a day can be the low point in most students' schedules. Although a laboratory might not be high on the list of classes students like to take, the practical experience of just "doing" and investigating in a lab is invaluable to the undergraduate experience. Labs can seem boring and tedious — they may include tasks such as measuring a volt meter or watching a pressure gauge rise — but being in a lab allows students to apply the knowledge they have learned from the textbook. Lehigh offers many different lab classes such as basic chemistry, physics, genetics, thermodynamics, organic

chemistry and stagecraft. Students can be exposed to a wide range of experiments from the simple, calculating gravity, to the more complex, analyzing Bangladeshi soil samples. Taking a lab is much different then any other class on campus. First, there are many more rules. In addition to a prohibition of eating and drinking, there are countless safety rules regulating everything from the proper shoes to wear to the appropriate length of students' pants. Once students get past the rules, they have to embrace the idea that it's a totally different type of work. Instead of reading and writing, most lab work involves observation and interpretation. In addition to reinforcing material learned in class, labs provoke critical thinking and problem solving, skills that are useful no matter where your career takes you.

computer science & engineering



Front row: B. Davison, M. Schulte, T. Boulton, S. Corbesero, D. Hillman. Row two: J. Heflin, E. Kay, H. Munoz-Avila, S. Gulden, G. Blank, G. Kessler, W. Pottenger, R. Nagel.

electrical & computer engineering



S. Tatic-Lucic, D. Frey, A. McAulay, B. Fritchman, Y. Ding, J. Hwang, M. Wagh, K. Tzeng, D. Decker, D. Bolle.

Right: Anti-war protesters gather and listen to a motivating speech. Far right: Take Back the Night participants make their way down one of the many stairways leading to Lehigh's main campus.



Right: Lighting candles provided a visible and dramatic symbol for Take Back the Night's cause.



Creating Awareness

by Jeremy Eberhardt

The Lehigh community came together many times this year to spread awareness and understanding beyond the classroom walls. From condemning hate and protesting the war in Iraq to highlighting violence against women, Lehigh students, faculty and staff took on some tough issues. These rallies and protests were planned and sponsored by many different departments and clubs including the Dean of Students office, the Progressive Student Alliance, the Women's Center and Student Senate. Besides giving an outlet for students to voice their opinions, activities such as these influenced other students and brought about greater understanding of current

events to what some people have called an apathetic campus. Events such as these implored the use of many colorful posters and banners to help get the message out. Just as moving as the posters were, the candles used at the Take Back the Night march against rape and sexual assault had a large impact. Many of these activities were complemented by speak-out forums and lectures that were part of week-long activities. Not only did these events bring the campus community together, but they also involved local community organizations and attracted the attention of local media outlets.

industrial & systems engineering

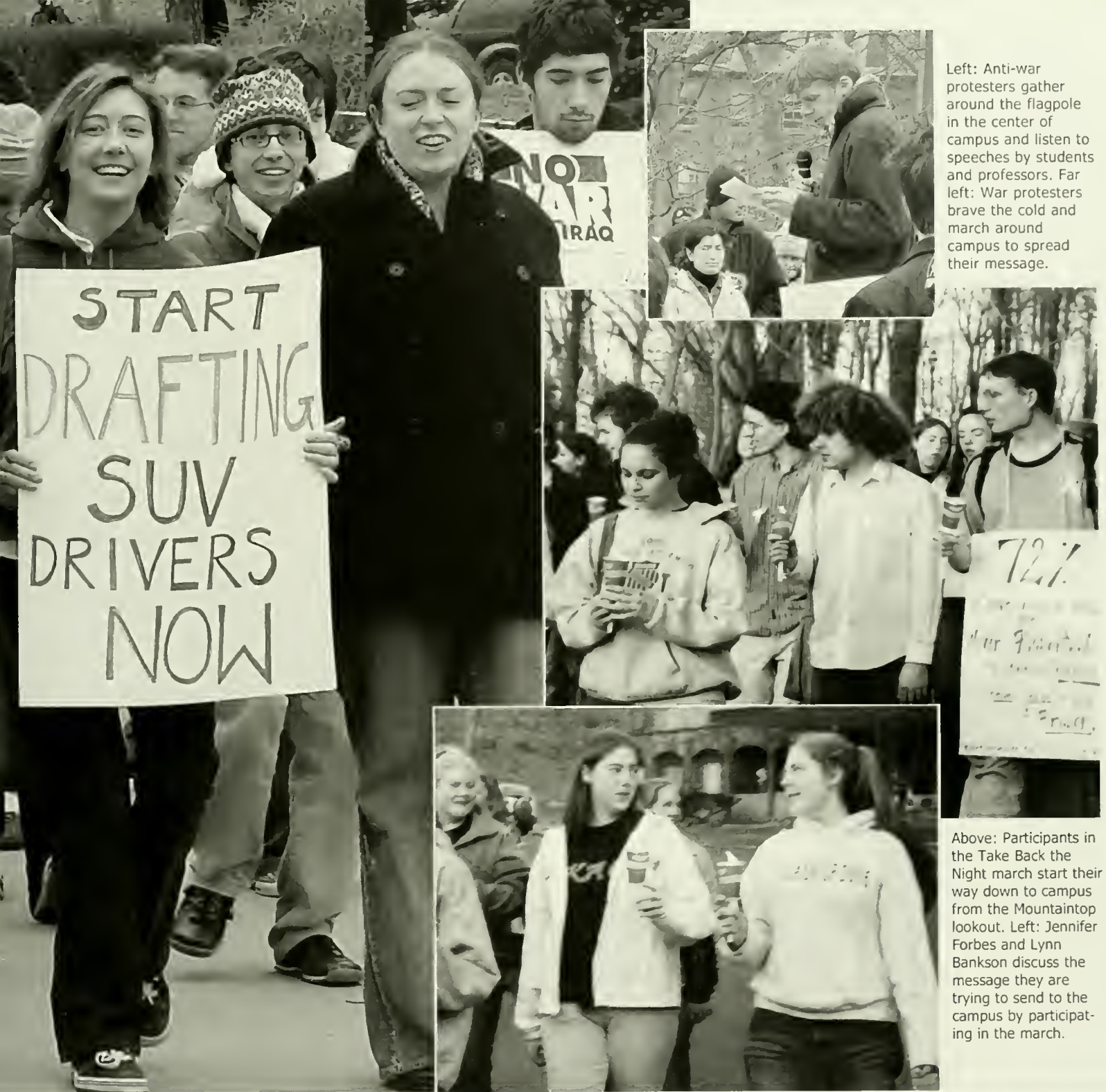


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material's science and engineering



Front row: G. Cargill, H. Chan, W. Misiolek, D. Williams. Row two: A. Soukhojak, H. Jain, R. Vinci, M. Notis. Row three: C. Lyman, C. Kiely, R. Pearson, A. Eades, A. Marder.



Left: Anti-war protesters gather around the flagpole in the center of campus and listen to speeches by students and professors. Far left: War protesters brave the cold and march around campus to spread their message.

Above: Participants in the Take Back the Night march start their way down to campus from the Mountaintop lookout. Left: Jennifer Forbes and Lynn Bankson discuss the message they are trying to send to the campus by participating in the march.

mechanical engineering & mechanics



Front row: J. Coulter, D. Rockwell, S. Neti, C. Smith, K. Sawyers. Row two: H. Nied, P. Blythe, B. Lucas. Row three: J. Grenestedt, J. Ochs, T. Delph, R. Hartranft, S. Johnson.

A Time to be Real

President Gregory Farrington

Remember your first days at Lehigh? Moving in? Trying to fit everything into your new and spacious dorm room? Convincing your parents to leave? Then, the challenge of learning the campus, surviving academically, and all that goes with the first year on campus, including developing hill-climbing skills.

Well, those days are a long time ago, and just yesterday too. So is a world that seemed much calmer and more predictable. This year you will graduate into a different globe than the one that was spinning when you arrived on campus. International events are much more complex and the job market less welcoming. Of course, you are not the first generation to face difficult times, not that the thought brings a lot of comfort.

Your memories of Lehigh should be good ones; not every single memory of course since life doesn't come in a single perfect flavor but has chunks in it, not all of which are chocolate. There were trips up the hill and down, four o'clocks to survive, great evenings at Zoellner, afternoons of football on crisp fall afternoons when the world seemed to stop if only for a few hours, the triumphs of women's volleyball and basketball, "once-a-semester" visits to the Tally Ho, a party now and then, and even a professor or two who really made a difference in your life.

Now you have to leave. It's time to take on graduate school or a job. Time to be real. Fortunately being real can be a lot of fun, as I hope it will be for you. Fortunately you should be well prepared for success in the real world. Lehigh is known for producing great graduates. You should be no exception.

Speaking for the faculty and staff of Lehigh – and personally as well – we all sincerely wish you the very best for your lives. May they be rich in experience, successful professionally, but most importantly filled with good family and friends.

I think you will find that, after all is done, people count the most. My experience is that as Lehigh alums grow older, the more their memories turn to people – from faculty and coaches who touched their lives to roommates, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters who became friends for life. The same will probably be true for you.

So, as your life takes shape, take time to be a good person – daughter, son, mother, father and friend. Contribute to your world. It has contributed a lot to get you to where you are today.

And don't forget Lehigh. Come back from time to time and tell us how things are going. All of us will be eager to know how you are doing. All of us wish you good, prosperous and rewarding lives.

Gregory C. Farrington



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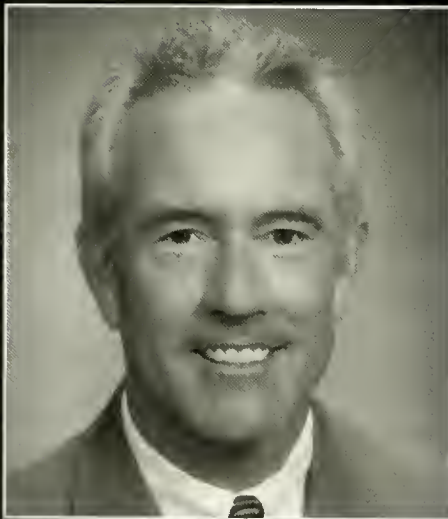
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Left: Senior Class President Katie Breckenridge is recognized at Founder's Day. Far left: Dean Mohamed El-Aasser walks in the faculty procession at Packer Chapel.



Left: Students intently follow along with their program at the Founder's Day ceremony.

History of Lehigh

by Jeremy Eberhardt

Lehigh University was founded by Asa Packer, who was an industrial pioneer. Packer built the Lehigh Valley Railroad and controlled a coal-mining empire in the mountains of eastern Pennsylvania. He had a vision of founding a university that educated people in both the liberal arts and sciences. He believed that it was essential for people to combine both practical skills with informed judgments and self-discipline. Packer built the university on a railroad junction in a community that was founded in 1741 by Moravian missionaries. Asa Packer chose this site, saying that because much of his wealth was derived from that area, he wished to devote a portion of

this wealth toward an educational institution for that area. The university was created based on several founding principles. First, the university combined scientific and classical education. Second, the size of the student body was to remain proportionate to the abilities of the faculty in order to foster effective teaching. Third, the institution was to be non-denominational and was to admit students based on merit. Today, Lehigh is physically much different from when it was founded, but still adheres to the founding principles; it is small enough to be personal but large enough to be powerful.

Right: Dean Rick Weisman and Provost Ron Yoshida give their congratulations at the Founder's Day ceremony in Packer Chapel.

Far right: Choir member Cassandra Florian sings her heart out during the Founder's Day ceremony.



LEHIGH

WHAT IT TAKES TO PERSEVERE...





ATHLETICS

Perseverance is perhaps one of the most important qualities in any athlete. Hours of practice, the long bus ride to an away game and the heart-break of a loss are not always easy to endure. No matter how successful an athlete is, he or she must undergo all of these things at some point. Qualities that we traditionally associate with a good athlete — sheer physical strength, skill and coordination — are of little use in coping with the hardships. Instead, an athlete must have a strong desire to persevere. Eventually, the hours of practice will end, the bus ride will be over and any losses will give way to victories. Being able to persevere in a sport is a quality that will have future benefits both on and off the field.

“Patience and tenacity of purpose are worth more than twice their weight of cleverness.”

—Thomas Henry Huxley

pounding through the gridiron



The defense stuffs a Colgate runner. Lehigh won many games on the strength of its defense this season.



Wide receiver Michael Sutton outruns one defender before eluding the next. Sutton was Lehigh's big play receiver this season.



Running back Jermaine Pugh accelerates downfield. Pugh was the heart and soul of a dangerous Hawk offense this season.



Tight end Adam Bergen celebrates one of his many touchdown receptions. As a sophomore, Bergen is part of a core of young players that will make Lehigh a team to beat in the next two years.



Linebacker Matt Salvaterra returns an interception for a touchdown. A four-year starter and two-year captain, Salvaterra will be missed next season.



Left: Junior Joey Touzin slams an opponent to the turf. Far left: Matt Salvaterra celebrates a touchdown as Lehigh students cheer him on. Below: Behind his fortress of an offensive line, junior quarterback Chad Schwenk looks for the open receiver.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Jermaine Pugh ran for more than 1,300 yards and scored 11 touchdowns. Teams knew that Pugh was Lehigh's most lethal offensive weapon, yet they often failed to stop him.
- Matt Salvaterra started during all four years at Lehigh and was an unprecedented two-year captain as a defensive back.

Season Highlights

- This season was filled with many memorable moments. An opening win against Division 1A Buffalo was very impressive. The team's character was on display all season long and never wavered. Facing 17 and 11-point deficits heading into the fourth quarter against Princeton and Harvard, respectively, the Mountain Hawks valiantly battled back for victories. The team's ability to battle adversity was evident when they followed every losing effort with a win. The lessons learned through wins and the few losses should help the team build for seasons to come.

Scoreboard

Buffalo	W 37-26
GEORGETOWN	W 69-0
PRINCETON	W 31-24
Pennsylvania	L 24-21
HARVARD	W 36-35
Towson	L 23-19
YALE	W 14-7
Holy Cross	W 21-12
Fordham	W 26-23 OT
COLGATE	L 28-14
BUCKNELL	W 24-0
Lafayette	L 14-7

Right: Senior All-American midfielder and forward Evan Bruno shows his determination as he pushes past his opponent for the ball. Below: Junior forward Steve Fisher shields his opponent to steal the ball. Senior midfielder and two-time captain Dan Perciballi looks to make a move on the opposing defender. Freshman midfielder Adam Williamson battles to win the ball. Senior Evan Bruno cuts past his competitors despite their best efforts.



hands off
and cleats first



men's soccer



Left: Sophomore midfielder Kyle Hartman beats his opponent to the ball. Far left: Junior midfielder Doug Cusick leaps above his opponents to win a header. Below: The team gets ready for the big game.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

► Senior Evan Bruno, the team's only All-American player, was named Co-Offensive Player of the Year in the Patriot League. He was also named to the Patriot League first team. He closed his career with 101 points and 40 goals; the second best record in Patriot League history and the all-time highest at Lehigh.

► Senior Dan Perciballi, a two-time team captain, was named to the All-Mid Atlantic first team and the Patriot League first team for the second year in a row.

Season Highlights

► The Mountain Hawks won a school record of eight straight games. Lehigh also earned a trip to the Patriot League Championship game for the fourth time in six years and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in three years. All of the team's efforts propelled Lehigh to No. 14, its highest national ranking in school history.

Scoreboard

Davidson	T 1-1
College of Charleston	W 2-1
DELAWARE	L 1-0
APPALACHIAN STATE	W 2-0
Richmond	L 3-2 (2OT)
Virginia Commonwealth	L 2-1 (OT)
HOLY CROSS	L 2-0
Drexel	W 3-1
Colgate	W 2-0
ST. JOSEPH'S	W 2-0
Army	W 1-0
Duke	W 2-1
Pennsylvania	W 1-0 (2OT)
BUCKNELL	W 1-0
Navy	W 3-0
AMERICAN	T 1-1 (2OT)
PENN STATE	L 1-0
LAFAYETTE	L 2-0

Right: Senior midfielder Natasha Taylor tenaciously approaches the ball.

Far right: Megan Edwards uses her defensive skills to prevent the opposition from sliding by with the ball. Below: Hedy Kishel looks to steal the ball from her opponent as senior Christene Banda looks on.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Sophomore goalkeeper Erin Iwaskiewicz was honored as a Patriot League All-League Squad first team member. Iwaskiewicz is only the second Lehigh goalkeeper in the program's 12-year history to earn league honors.
- Senior midfielder Lauren Day, despite missing most of the season due to an injury, finished the year as one of the team's top scorers.

Season Highlights

- Lehigh began the season with a 1-0 shutout victory over Fairleigh Dickinson. Later in the season the Mountain Hawks earned an important win by beating arch-rival Lafayette 2-1. In her first game back from an injury, sophomore Jocelyn Helwig notched the game-winning goal. Unfortunately, the Lafayette game was Lehigh's last win of the season. Senior Natasha Taylor was awarded the Scholar Athlete award at the team's end of year banquet. She had the highest GPA of anyone on the team and is an annual member of the Patriot League Honor Society.

Scoreboard

Seton Hall	L 2-0
Fairleigh Dickinson	W 1-0
VILLANOVA	L 2-0
Pittsburgh	L 3-0
Delaware	L 2-0
UMBC	W 2-1
PRINCETON	L 3-0
La Salle	W 1-0
TOWSON	L 1-0
ARMY	L 2-0
Lafayette	W 2-1
Navy	L 3-0
COLUMBIA	L 2-1
American	L 2-0
BUCKNELL	T 0-0 (2OT)
COLGATE	L 4-0
Holy Cross	L 2-0
PENNSYLVANIA	L 2-0



Left: An opponent looks to steal the ball from sophomore midfielder Jocelyn Helwig. Below: Junior Adrienne Grunwald maintains possession of the ball for Lehigh. Anne Johnson waits for the ball. Junior midfielder Lauren Rybas kicks the ball to Megan Edwards. Edwards battles it out with her opponent for possession of the ball.



hands off
and cleats first

Right: Freshman Luke Clay and senior Bart Brown warm up before their race. Far right: Junior Dan Bader clenches his fists with determination during his gruelling race. Below: Sophomore Kevin Fong, freshman Luke Clay, freshman Dan Esposito and freshman Chris Wojciechowski are led in a warm-up by Dan Bader.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Co-Captains Mike D'Orvilliers and Tim Monahan provided leadership to their fellow teammates. D'Orvilliers clocked 27:05 in the 8-kilometer race and finished in the top seven twice.
- In his first official collegiate race, Freshman Rob Hampson finished first overall at the Lehigh Valley Championship. His performance earned him recognition as Patriot League and ECAC Runner of the Week.

Season Highlights

- The men's cross country team was quite young this year. Freshmen and sophomores served as nearly all of the top runners. These young runners rose to the occasion and all had strong seasons. Early in September, the Mountain Hawk men finished first in the Lehigh Valley Championship meet with 29 points. Later in the season, the team easily defeated Lafayette 18-45. Although hoping to edge out Colgate for fourth place during the Patriot League Championship, the men finished sixth.

Scoreboard

Army XC Relays	Unscored
Lehigh Valley Champ.	1st place
Delaware Invitational	2nd place
Paul Short Invitational	15th of 33
Lafayette Dual	W 18-45
Albany Invitational	T 3rd place
DeSales Invitational	18th place
Patriot League Champ.	6th of 7
NCAA District II Champ.	18th of 26



Left: Sophomore Eric D'Orvilliers leads the pack through the water. Below: Bart Brown commands a distant lead over his opponent. A Lehigh runner is determined to reach the finish line. Bart Brown prepares to jump through the water. Freshman Chris Wojciechowski was one of the many newcomers to this year's young team.



running the
long race home



Junior Co-Captain Chrissy Boyd is determined to lead the pack at the Lehigh Valley Championships.

running the long race home



Members of the opposing teams look flustered after being dominated by Lehigh runners.



Freshman Lauren Barrett strides out in front at the Lehigh Valley Championships.



Sophomore Jackie Amato looks to the finish line and pushes out the last couple of meters.



Co-Captain Edann Brady leads the pack for Lehigh at the beginning of the race.



Left: The Lehigh girls take advice before their race. Far left: Freshman Jenna Breidinger led the freshmen on the cross country squad and even placed first in a meet. Below: Freshman Tracie Fails expends her last bit of energy during the last leg of the race.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior middle distance runner Maureen Schaub was named team MVP at the awards banquet and made the All-Patriot League second team.
- Senior Co-Captain Edann Brady helped the team to many victories and performed well in the outdoor track season. She made the All-Patriot League second team along with Schaub.

Season Highlights

- The women's cross country team had a consistently strong season, remaining in the top four of every Patriot League meet. They finished strong in the Lehigh Valley Championships and the Delaware Invitational, placing second and first, respectively. The team scored a major victory when it beat Lafayette at Regionals, following a loss to Lafayette earlier in the season.

Scoreboard

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Patriot League Champ.	4th of 7
NCAA District II Champ.	17th of 27

Right: Freshman Annie Rapson looks to gain control of the ball from her opponent. Far right: Junior forward Blaire Goodwin looks on as she contemplates her next move. Below: Junior back Lisa Nichols moves in on her opponent.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

► Junior Blaire Goodwin was the leading scorer of the season, becoming the 11th overall scorer in Lehigh history. She ranks eighth in goals scored during a single season. She was also named Athlete of the Year.

► Freshman Maureen Harrington was named Rookie of the Week after scoring two goals in the LaSalle game. With a season total of nine goals, she became the fifth highest scorer for a Lehigh freshman.

Season Highlights

► Lehigh's season had a great start with an overtime victory against Temple in the first game of the season. Freshman Marissa Iannarone scored the first goal and Kristi Miller scored a beautiful shot in overtime to seal the win. Throughout the rest of the season the team developed mental toughness and united together for a 3-0 win over LaSalle.

Scoreboard

Temple	W 2-1 (OT)
UMBC	W 2-1
Rider	L 1-0 (OT)
WEST CHESTER	L 2-1
COLUMBIA	L 3-2 (2OT)
ST. JOSEPH'S	L 3-0
Colgate	L 3-0
Cornell	L 4-2
AMERICAN	L 2-1
Monmouth	L 3-1
Bucknell	L 2-0
LA SALLE	W 3-0
Fairfield	L 3-2
VILLANOVA	L 5-2
LAFAYETTE	L 4-1
Siena	W 1-0
HOLY CROSS	L 1-0 (OT)

sticking with the game



Junior forward Blaire Goodwin races to beat her opponent to the ball.



sophomore Dana Griffin, sophomore Janine Hoff and freshman Annie Rapson strategize the team's next move.



Freshman Marissa Iannarone eagerly anticipates the next play.



Freshman Maureen Harrington, sophomore Sheila Clabby and freshman Marybeth Kuenne enjoy an open field.



Freshman Marybeth Kuenne starts a drive upfield.

Right: Junior Captain Jill Kober spikes the ball over the net. Below: Head Coach Patrick Nicholas strategizes with Samantha Stahl on the sidelines. Positioning is key to playing good volleyball. Team members stand for the National Anthem. Senior Captain Rochelle Healea attempts to make a save after the ball soars over the net.



setting spikes
to success



Left: Teammates take a moment to celebrate a winning play. Far left: Rochelle Healea prepares to spike the ball as Morgan Volkart looks to make the assist. Below: Lisa Furusawa rises to set the ball while outside hitter Morgan Volkart and middle blocker Samantha Stahl provide backup.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior Captain Rochelle Healea broke Lehigh's career record for most kills and most attempts, while helping push the Mountain Hawks deep into the Patriot League Tournament this year.
- Freshman Morgan Volkart was selected as the Patriot League's Rookie of the Week three times and managed 118 block-assists, good enough for fifth on Lehigh's single season list and 14th on the Mountain Hawks' career list.

Season Highlights

- Numerous milestones were reached not only in the league finals, but during the regular season as well. The Mountain Hawks hit an amazing .308 as a team during the final against American and held the Patriot League Player of the Year to a meager .111 hitting percentage, including 14 errors. Rochelle Healea led all hitters during the league final, hitting .417 with 24 kills and only four errors. Healea also wound up in the top 10 in single-season kills, kills per game, attack attempts, digs and digs per game. Lehigh was the only team in the league to hold American under 23 points.

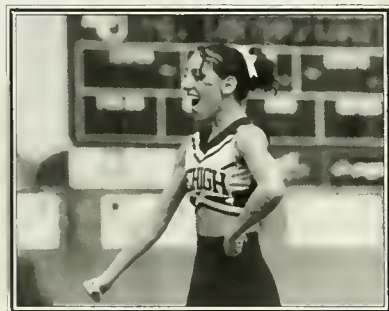
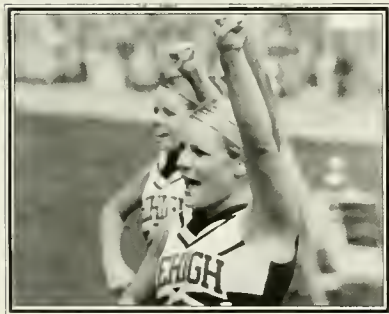
Scoreboard

BUCKNELL	W 3-1
COLGATE	W 3-1
Army	W 3-1
Holy Cross	W 3-1
AMERICAN	L 3-0
NAVY	W 3-2
Lafayette	W 3-0
Colgate	W 3-2
Bucknell	W 3-1
HOLY CROSS	W 3-1
ARMY	L 3-2
Navy	L 3-1
American	L 3-0
LAFAYETTE	W 3-0
Bucknell	W 3-0
American	L 3-1

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cheering the way to victory

Right: Angela Capece, Vicky Cioppettini and Michelle Hornung wow the crowd at Goodman Stadium. Below: These cheerleaders demonstrate the long-lasting friendships developed on the team. Michelle Hornung and Kelli Crabtree lead a cheer. Angela Capece is always excited to cheer at a football game. The cheerleaders show off their skills at the Lehigh-Lafayette game.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Captain Katie Bex returned for her fourth year on the squad. Bex suffered an injury during the football season.
- Newcomer Katie Getz began her first year coaching the squad.

Season Highlights

• The cheerleading squad is very busy during its seven month season. The women cheer during both the football and basketball seasons, leading the Mountain Hawks on to victory. They are proud to have contributed to repeated victories throughout the year. Aside from their duties at the games, the cheerleading squad is involved in other activities. In the summer they attend UCA camps to improve their skills and learn fresh material. Throughout the school year, they also make appearances representing Lehigh. All of these experiences have fostered bonding and helped form friendships both on and off the field.



cheerleading

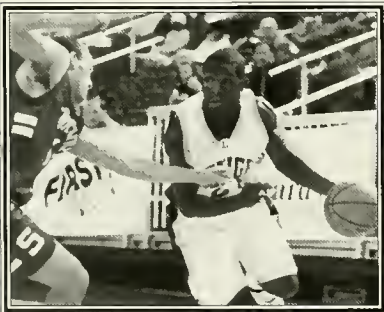


Left: The cheerleaders show their spirit on the sidelines at a football game. Far left: Kerri Schramm captivates the crowd. Below: The 2002-03 cheerleading squad.



fast hands and high hopes

Right: Senior guard Matt Logie goes up against a Swarthmore player in a November non-league game. Below: The Mountain Hawks came out hard, beating the Garnet Tide 83-46 in the fourth game of their season. Teammates huddle at the end of the first half. Freshman forward Mike Fischman takes on a Garnet Tide defender.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

► Senior standout Matt Logie ended his Lehigh career with 1,524 points. He finished first all-time in Patriot League free throw percentages and seventh all-time in three-point goals made. He now continues his basketball career playing for the USBL's Pennsylvania Valley Dawgs.

► Senior guard Zlatko Savovic earned MVP honors at the team's end-of-season banquet and made the first team All-League. Savovic led the Hawks in assists and minutes played for the season.

Season Highlights

► The Mountain Hawks ended their successful season 16-12 overall and 8-6 in the Patriot League. This record more than tripled their win total from last season. They suffered four consecutive losses late in the season to Patriot League rivals Lafayette, Colgate, Holy Cross and Bucknell despite early season wins over Lafayette and Bucknell. The team will return with 11 of its original players, having lost four seniors.

Scoreboard

Navy	W 76-59
Bucknell	W 60-56
AMERICAN	W 57-54
LAFAYETTE	W 85-73
ARMY	W 78-61
Holy Cross	L 63-39
Colgate	L 77-68
NAVY	W 68-46
BUCKNELL	W 61-49
American	L 69-59
Army	W 59-52
Lafayette	L 86-68
COLGATE	L 75-68
HOLY CROSS	L 72-64

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men's basketball



Left: Assistant Coach Brett Reed gives the players a lecture. Far left: Senior forward Mike Cowgill protects the ball and outmaneuvers the defenders. Below: Senior guard Zlatko Savovic flies through the air to intercept the ball.



Far right: Sophomore guard Mary Frances Hynoski goes up against a Santa Clara player for the rebound.

Right: Hynoski drives past a Santa Clara defender.

Below: The Mountain Hawks cheer as they pull ahead by one.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

✦ Senior Captain Anne Tierney broke Patriot League history by earning All-Patriot League first team honors for the fourth year in a row. She was also Lehigh's leading scorer and rebounder.

✦ Freshman guard Dawn Gorynski made her mark early, logging more minutes than anyone else on the team and winning the title of Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

Season Highlights

✦ The Mountain Hawks ended the season with an overall record of 12-15 and a Patriot League record of 9-5, finishing third in league standings. The Hawks, despite beating Army in both regular season games, went down to them in the quarter finals. The play of the team this season was largely paced by leading scorer Anne Tierney and Rookie of the Year Dawn Gorynski. The team loses four talented seniors and will look to the younger talent to fill their shoes for next season.

Scoreboard

Navy	W 75-72
Bucknell	W 75-67
AMERICAN	L 71-67
LAFAYETTE	W 70-43
ARMY	W 64-59
Holy Cross	W 58-56
Colgate	W 83-77
NAVY	W 68-57
BUCKNELL	W 68-61
American	L 53-47
Army	W 62-51
Lafayette	L 72-71
COLGATE	L 72-60
HOLY CROSS	L 78-65
Army	L 78-70

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fast hands and high hopes



The Hawks huddle during a time-out at an early season, non-league game against Santa Clara, which they lost 64-63.



Sophomore forward Jessica DePalo and teammates show their support from the bench.



Senior captain and leading scorer Anne Tierney gets ready to shoot a free throw.



Senior guard Shelita Burks hustles for the ball against Santa Clara defenders.



Senior guard Billi Ford takes a break from the action to take a breather.

pinning them to the mat



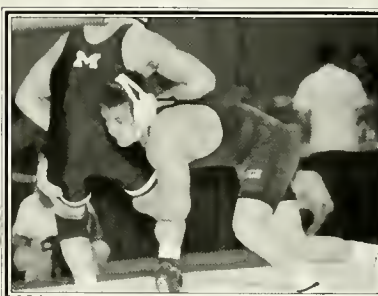
Jon Trengue gets into position as he prepares for his match.



A wrestler throws his University of Michigan opponent. This was the last match in Grace Hall before renovations began.



Head Coach Greg Strobel instructs his players from the side of the mats. Fans fill the stands, a testament to Lehigh's strong wrestling tradition.



This wrestler attempts to throw his Michigan opponent to the ground. Michigan went on to win the meet 26-12.



In a mass of arms and legs, a Lehigh wrestler emerges to control the match. Lehigh finished the season 17-3 and undefeated in the EIWA.

WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

• Jon Trence ranked No. 1 in his weight class, 197-lbs., all season. He placed second at the NCAA Championship.

• Troy Letters inaugurated his career at Lehigh with a 34-2 season. He also won the EIWA Championship in the 165-lbs. division.

Season Highlights

• The Hawks had a strong season, dropping matches to only Michigan, Iowa and Penn State. They were undefeated in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association and placed first in the EIWA tournament. The team's win was its third in the past four years, and five wrestlers walked away with individual titles: Cory Cooperman, Derek Zinck, Troy Letters, Brad Dillon and Jon Trence. Both Trence and Letters made it to the final round in their weight divisions in the NCAA tournament before falling suddenly to their challengers. The team placed fourth in the tournament.

Scoreboard

MICHIGAN	L 26-12	Hofstra	W 29-9
Iowa State	W 21-12	Navy	W 37-0
Iowa	L 26-12	BROWN	W 38-3
SHERIDAN DUALS		HARVARD	W 30-11
Rutgers	W 41-6	Princeton	W 31-12
Drexel	W 33-7	NC STATE	W 33-8
Rider	W 42-0	CORNELL	W 27-10
Midlands Tourn.	6th place	ARMY	W 31-6
Penn State	L 24-13	PENNSYLVANIA	W 24-18
Pittsburgh	W 23-15	EIWA Champ.	1st place
Virginia Duals		NCAA Champ.	4th place
Edinboro	W 24-9		
Penn State	W 22-12		
Nebraska	W 34-7		

wrestling

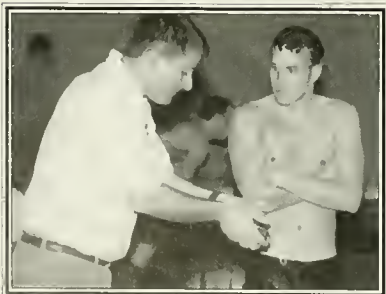


Above: Heavyweight Joe Sahl puts his opponent beneath him as he looks to the sideline for guidance. Left: Jon Trence puts his opponent in a hold. Trence finished the season with a 34-3 record. Far left: The referee raises junior co-captain Brad Dillon's arm in victory.

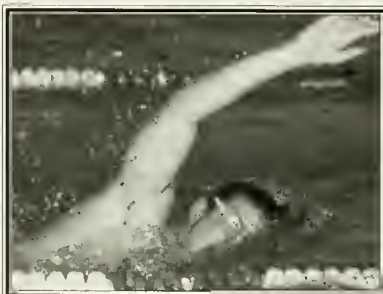
making waves and a splash



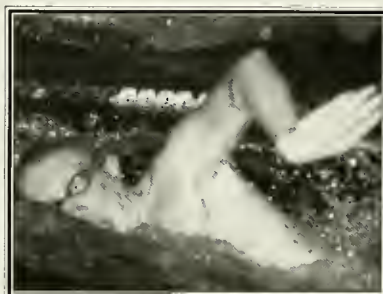
Freshman
Sean
Herman
races to the
finish in the
200-meter
free.



Head Coach John Morrison imparts some knowledge and instruction on breaststroke technique to freshman Jason O'Koren.



Senior Captain Brian Quigley asserts his dominance in the 400-meter individual medley, breaking the school record.



Sophomore Jason Koch shows his prowess in the distance free.



Freshman Grant Flothmeier is on his way to breaking the school record in the 100-meter breaststroke.



Left: Freshman Jason O'Koren comes up for air in the breaststroke leg of the individual medley. Far left: Sophomore Joey Beagen backstrokes his way to a top-place finish in the 100 and 200-meter free. Below: Junior Brian Golebiewski, junior Matt Titko, senior Jack Fletcher and sophomore Jess Dudley cheer on their squad at Patriots.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior Bing Padmasankha ended his swimming career as Lehigh's all-time point leader with 491 points. He also holds four school records.
- Senior Captain Brian Quigley ended his career with a record-breaking performance at the Patriot League Championship in the 400-meter individual medley.

Season Highlights

- The men ended their season with a 6-5 overall record, and 2-2 in the Patriot League. They placed second to Bucknell University in the Patriot League Championship. One of the program's major highlights this year was the team's five-meet winning streak that spanned a five-month period during the middle of the season. Members of the team also broke eight school records.

Scoreboard

Drexel	Unscored
WEST CHESTER	L 133-105
COLLEGE OF NJ	W 140.5-101.5
Colgate	W 163-137
RIDER	W 136-105
Lafayette	W 164-77
La Salle	W 1,274-934
Delaware	W 1,274-872
AMERICAN	L 122-121
YALE	L 181-119
Bucknell	L 157-143
Marist	L 157-96

Right: Senior Katy Hunchar and sophomore Christine Capone enthusiastically support their team. Far right: Junior Caitlin Fiedler reaches to finish the 200-meter backstroke. Below: Freshman Alyssa Zellner concentrates on her breathing in the 200-meter relay.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Two-time Senior Captain Laura Gabrynowicz ended her career by breaking her own 400-yard medley relay record, which was set when she was a freshman.
- Senior Missy Capone had a career-high performance at Patriots, breaking the school record in the 100-yard free with a time of 53.07.

Season Highlights

- The women had a successful season, moving up to third place in the Patriot League. They ended with a 6-6 overall record and went 2-3 in the Patriot League. Nine school records were broken by the team, which finished with more than 500 points. One important season highlight was beating Lafayette 176-66.

Scoreboard

Drexel	Unscored
WEST CHESTER	L 137-94
COLLEGE OF NJ	W 153-89
Colgate	L 170-130
Navy	L 183-117
RIDER	W 156-95
Lafayette	W 176-66
Delaware Invitational	1127 (2nd)
AMERICAN	W 143-120
YALE	L 215-85
Bucknell	L 215-85
Marist	W 158-85
Patriot League Champ.	3rd place

making waves and a splash



Freshman Linda Hendrixson is on her way to breaking the school record in the 200 and 400-meter medley.



Freshman Andrea Scott and junior Joanna Leming cheer on their team.



Sophomore Jenna Marie DeVito surges up and toward the wall in the 200-meter fly.



Junior Linsey Kokal shows why she is the top fly sprinter on the team.



Junior Kate Donald plunges back under the surface in the 200-meter breast.

Right: Freshman Vaclav Malek overcomes hurdles to finish the race.
Far right: Senior Mickael Kitchko thrusts the shotput with all his might.
Below: Sophomore Deanna Willard reaches out to grab the baton from Tracie Fails during the relay.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior Justina Barone won three titles during the Patriot League Championship and set school records in the high jump and pentathlon. Barone was one of only four college students to participate in the 2003 USA Indoor Combined Events Championship, where she placed 12th in the pentathlon.
- Junior George Evans was recognized as the men's track Athlete of the Week after shattering his own 60-meter dash record. His time of 6.97 made him the first Mountain Hawk to break 7 seconds and helped the team place second at the Lehigh Quad.

Season Highlights

- Strong individual efforts at the Patriot League Championship helped push the women's team to the number four spot, while the men's team placed fifth. During the championship, Lehigh set a total of seven school records. In addition to Barone's achievements, sophomore Lindsay Hinsch set a record for both the long and triple jumps. On the men's side, Evans, who set a school record of 6.35 seconds in the 55-meter dash during the semifinals, placed second during finals.

Scoreboard

MILLERSVILLE	Unscored
Rutgers Invitational	Unscored
LEHIGH QUAD	M - 2nd of 4 W - 2nd of 4
LAFAYETTE	M - L, 91-91 W - T, 90-90
JOHN COVERT CLASSIC	M - 2nd of 6 W - 2nd of 6
Milrose Games	No team score
Armory Invitational	No team score
Patriot League Champ.	W - 4th place M - 5th place



Left: Sophomore Mary Guenther hurls her body over the bar in the high jump. Below: Aaron Lynn and Andrew Drabick exchange the baton during a relay. Jessica McCreary clears a hurdle with ease. Freshman Laura Wilson is determined to finish her race in first place. Freshman Jillian Koste outruns the competition as she nears the finish line.



preparing for
the spring



Head Coach
Sean Leary
instructs his
team
between
innings.

sliding toward success



Sophomore Mike Dettelbach throws his body into the hit and connects.



Coach Leary, Coach Mack and Coach Cerminaro converse and strategize together at the Bucknell game.



Freshman Mike Sandonato makes the first base play.



Sophomore Forrest Doane and sophomore Brian Cameron prepare to go up to bat.



Left: Freshman Andrew Smith contemplates the steal. Far left: Sophomore Brian Cameron lays down the bunt. Below: Teammates congratulate sophomore pitcher Adam Marr on his winning game.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

► Junior Jesse Novalis completed an accomplished season, winning the honors of Patriot League Player of the Year, making him the first in Lehigh history to win this honor.

► Junior shortstop Eric Hoffman earned a place on the All-Patriot League second team despite battling a hamstring injury during the season.

Season Highlights

► The baseball team had a somewhat disappointing season, finishing 19-22 overall and 9-11 in the Patriot League. This dropped them to the number three seed in the league. They competed in the Patriot League playoffs for the second consecutive year, after beating Lafayette in a must-win game. A major factor in their wins was All-American pitcher Jack Muscalus, who had six victories in the season.

Scoreboard

Lafayette	L 6-3
	L 9-4
	L 2-0
ARMY	W 2-0
	W 5-3
	L 3-1
	W 4-3
BUCKNELL	L 3-1
	W 4-0
	L 1-0
	L 6-3
Holy Cross	L 4-3
	W 3-1
	W 11-8
	L 14-5
NAVY	W 4-3
	L 7-1
	W 7-1
	L 3-1

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Right: Freshman Mary Wieder slides past a Lafayette infielder to safety. Far right: Sophomore second baseman and team leader in homeruns Jessica Young steps up to the plate. Below: The Hawks look on as their team shuts out Lafayette.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior Jenny Bender finished her Lehigh career on a high note, being named to the Verizon Academic All-District team. She also ranked second in the league in career saves and led the team in RBIs.
- Senior Stephanie Digneo ended her career in record-breaking fashion. She broke both the school and Patriot League records for hitting and was named to the Verizon Academic All-District Team.

Season Highlights

- The Mountain Hawks ended the season as League champions, topping the Patriot League in hitting, pitching and fielding. They finished with an impressive 19-1 record in the Patriot League and 39-10 overall. They broke many records along the way including the most league wins, most wins in one season, the longest ever winning streak and the best fielding percentage in the league. The team is losing two of its strongest players, Bender and Digneo, to graduation, but will return with an exceptionally talented squad nonetheless.

Scoreboard

ARMY	W 5-0
	W 3-2
	W 3-2
	W 9-5
Colgate	L 5-0
	W 2-0
	W 4-3
	W 15-1
LAFAYETTE	W 5-2
	W 11-3
	W 6-0
	W 10-0
Bucknell	W 4-0
	W 5-3
	W 9-0
	W 8-3
HOLY CROSS	W 3-0

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Left: Junior Elizabeth Gripp is encouraged by teammates for her performance. Below: Young winds up for the pass and shows why she was recognized for All-League honors. Freshman catcher Mary Wieder waits for the pitch. Senior record-breaker Stephanie Digneo rounds first. Below: Senior Mid-Atlantic first team selection pick Jenny Bender pitches a shut-out against Lafayette.



head, heart
and homeruns

Right: Freshman Jon Swanson waits for the ball as teammate Craig Ditman looks to back him up in doubles play. Far right: Senior Ryan Cann performs well both on court and in the classroom with a 3.91 GPA in mechanical engineering. Below: Cann prepares to swing.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Sophomore Ty Esler was named to the All-Patriot League second team and was awarded Athlete of the Year at the team's end of year banquet. He will return as the lone captain next season.
- Senior Craig Ditman won the Scholar Athlete of the Year award at the team banquet and ended the season 6-9 in singles and 8-6 in doubles play. Ditman will be on the coaching staff as a graduate assistant next year.

Season Highlights

- The men's tennis team had a season this year indicative of seasons to come. Although they are a young team and still growing, they managed to improve on last season's record and hope to improve even more next season. Head Coach David Shook is confident that the program is going to continue to strengthen as the team grows.

Scoreboard

Pennsylvania	L 7-0
TEMPLE	W 6-1
HOWARD	W 6-1
STONY BROOK	W 4-3
DREXEL	W 6-1
DELAWARE	L 5-2
WEST CHESTER	W 7-0
Villanova	L 4-3
ARMY	L 6-1
American	L 6-0
Colgate	L 6-1
Bucknell	W 4-3
LAFAYETTE	L 4-3

making a racket



Sophomore Ty Esler wills the ball to his racket and wins his way to Athlete of the Year.



Senior Craig Ditman plays up at the net for the quick return.



Freshman Randall Smalley contorts to facilitate the connection.



Smalley lunges toward the ball from back court.



Esler prepares to backhand the ball over the net.

making a racket

Right: Senior Captain Andrea Scott sets the tone for the team as she hustles for the ball during her match. Below: Junior Kristen Nowicki demonstrates her winning moves. Sophomore Maria Anorga backhands the ball over the net. Sophomore Jamie Fass shows her grit and determination. Anorga rallies with a powerful forehand.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

► Kristen Nowicki, a junior transfer student from Penn State, made a huge impression in her first Lehigh season by winning a place on the All-Patriot League first team and the MVP award for her team. She returns as captain next season.

► Junior Alina Kors won the Scholar Athlete award at the team banquet and will be joining Nowicki as co-captain next season.

Season Highlights

► The women faced some tough Patriot League competition this season. They ended with an overall record of 11-7 (1-4 in the Patriot League). They fell to Bucknell 4-1 during the Patriot League Tournament and were eliminated. During Spring Break, the team travelled to Florida and completed their tour 3-0, defeating Eckerd College, the University of Tampa and the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Scoreboard

RUTGERS	L 6-1
TOWSON	W 6-1
HOWARD	W 5-2
SETON HALL	L 6-1
DREXEL	W 6-1
DELAWARE	W 4-3
WEST VIRGINIA	L 6-1
WEST CHESTER	W 7-0
American	L 5-2
VILLANOVA	W 5-2
Lafayette	W 4-3
COLGATE	L 5-2
BLOOMSBURG	W 7-0
Army	L 6-0
BUCKNELL	L 4-1

women's tennis



Left: Sophomore Kristin Mulstay stands ready and focused to receive the serve. Far left: Junior Kristen Nowicki, who ended the season ranked second in the state, aims high. Below: Senior Captain Andrea Scott follows through on a winning doubles play.



swinging into action

Right: Senior Rob McMenimon drives the ball with good form. Below: Nam Kyu Park watches intently as he lands one on the fairway. Freshman Ben Rodney delivers a powerful drive. Freshman Jason Moloney fends off a wasp that is circling his head. Sophomore Patrick McCahill was recognized as team Athlete of the Year.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Junior Patrick McCahill was selected for the All-Patriot League team and was named team MVP.
- Senior Captain Rob McMenimon took home the Coach's Award after a tough season due to the fact he tore his ACL.

Season Highlights

- The men's golf team finished an impressive season with 107 wins and only 59 losses. The highlight of the season was the first place finish in the Big Five Classic, hosted by the University of Pennsylvania at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The team also placed second in the Patriot League Championship, trailing the United States Naval Academy. The men will return three seniors short next season and hope to improve their record.

Scoreboard

Colgate Invitational	2nd of 22
Bucknell Invitational	4th of 16
James Madison Invitational	15th of 18
Duquesne Invitational	7th of 10
Temple Invitational	6th of 13
Lehigh Invitational	2nd of 16
DON MERSHON CLASSIC	2nd of 15
Big Five Classic	1st of 8
William and Mary	14th of 19
George Washington	8th of 20
Navy Invitational	9th of 20
Princeton Invitational	Rained out
LEHIGH VALLEY	1st of 4
Patriot League Champ.	2nd of 8



men's golf



Left: Senior Tim Llewellyn concentrates on his swing while an admirer in the background concentrates on him. Far left: Sophomore John Jaravata takes a swing worthy of landing him a spot on the All-Patriot League team. Below: Sophomore Nam-Kyu Park assesses the green before making his move.



Right:
Sophomore
Moriah Britt
focuses on
being the
ball as she
putts.



swinging into action



Junior Liz Eaton follows the "staying put" rule of survival when lost and wonders when her teammates will find her.



Ashley Fitzgerald, Danielle Kochenour, Liz Eaton and Jessica Terlecki demonstrate the less serious side of golf.



Freshman Lauren Barton watches on as teammate Danielle Kochenour practices her putting.



Freshman Sarah March relaxes in between rounds.



Left: Sophomore Alexis Foucek in mid-swing. Far left: Alexis Foucek concentrates on her stance before the swing. Below: Danielle Kochenour works up an appetite as she uses her sand-wedge.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior Danielle Kochenour, having been awarded the Presidential Scholarship, will return for a fifth year as captain in 2003-04. She was also awarded the Scholastic award at the team banquet.
- Freshman Sarah March was named the Athlete of the Year at the team banquet. March led the team in all three tournaments played during the spring.

Season Highlights

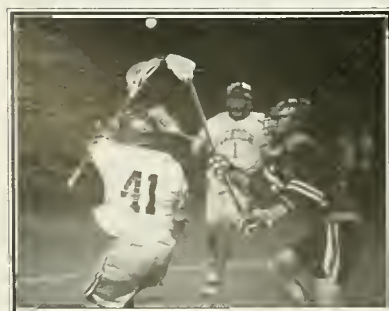
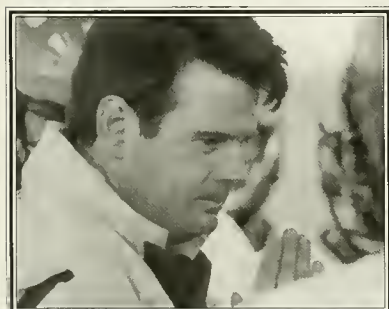
- The women's team finished off their second year as a varsity team. Coach Gutshall said the highlight of the season was the rewriting of the arrangement between the Saucon Valley Golf Club and Lehigh, which allowed the women's team to play at the club for the first time. The team is expecting five new freshmen recruits for next season.

Scoreboard

LEHIGH QUAD	1st of 4
Mt. St. Mary's Invitational	2nd of 5
Princeton Invitational	13th of 15
Kutztown Invitational	1st of 3
Lehigh Invitational	3rd of 5
Rutgers Invitational	15th of 17
Georgetown Invitational	13th of 14
McDaniel Invitational	Rained out
Bucknell Invitational	12th of 14
Muhlenberg Invitational	Rained out
Hartford Invitational	Rained out
Kutztown Invitational	2nd of 3

looking for a fast break

Right: Freshman Tom Weiss cradles the ball down the field while freshman Jeff King stands ready to back him up. Below: A Lehigh attackman looks a little shaken up, despite the protection of his helmet. Below: Senior midfielder Mike Titus keeps the ball away from a hungry Colgate defender. Below: Head Coach Wakely prays for a win. Sophomore Greg Morin steps up to receive the pass from sophomore Andrew Lucas.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

• Fifth-year senior Tony Lowe led both his team and the nation in scoring, having twice scored seven goals in one game. He made the second team All-Patriot League and was a player the team looked to when good offense was needed.

• Senior Scott Carpenter was to Lehigh's defense what Lowe was to the offense. He made first team All-Patriot League, was a two-time captain and was a USILA All-American Scholar.

Season Highlights

• The men ended the year with a somewhat disappointing 5-9 overall record (2-5 in the Patriot League). They suffered some tough losses late in the season, but came through with the win over arch-rival Lafayette. The team was young this year, but expects to improve as it grows in coming seasons.

Scoreboard

MARIST	W 13-8
VILLANOVA	L 11-4
WAGNER	W 13-4
Duke	L 17-6
Dartmouth	L 10-5
Hobart	L 9-4
Holy Cross	W 16-8
Army	L 17-14
Yale	L 15-9
COLGATE	L 11-6
PENN	L 15-11
LAFAYETTE	W 12-8
BUCKNELL	L 15-5



men's lacrosse



Left: Sophomore attackman Andrew Lucas winds up for the pass. Far left: Sophomore attackman Greg Morin looks for the open man as he runs the ball down the field. Below: The Hawks huddle around Coach Wakely at halftime.



Right: Sophomore midfielder Jen Fleming and junior midfielder Meredith Carso wish each other luck as they take the field. Below: Carso makes herself free for the pass. Sophomore attackman Barrie Cominsky hustles to mark her girl. Sophomore midfielder Sarah Staroneck runs by a Drexel defenseman. Fleming marks her woman.



looking for
a fast break



Left: Sophomore attackman Kellan Van Hoesen jumps to receive the pass. Far left: Junior attackman Emily Studdiford faces a Drexel defender head-on. Below: Junior Ella Studdiford battles two Drexel players for the ball.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior Captain Rosie Sherry, ranked the seventh defensive player in the nation, earned the honors of being selected for the Brine IWLCA/ U.S. Lacrosse Mid-Atlantic second team. She also led the Patriot League in turnovers.
- Sophomore attackman Kellan Van Hoesen led the team in goals and ranked second in total points.

Season Highlights

- The women's lacrosse team ended the season 10-4 overall and 3-3 in the Patriot League, marking an improvement of six games from last season. The team made their first ever appearance in the Patriot League Championship, but lost to American University in the first round. The team returns all but one of their players next season, captain Rosie Sherry.

Scoreboard

MT. ST. MARY'S	W 8-4
MANHATTAN	W 13-5
DREXEL	W 11-4
ST. JOSEPH'S	W 7-5(OT)
AMERICAN	L 10-9(OT)
BUCKNELL	L 11-3
Sacred Heart	W 9-8
Monmouth	W 13-9
COLUMBIA	W 11-8
Villanova	W 13-11
Lafayette	W 10-9 (2OT)
COLGATE	L 14-3
Holy Cross	W 11-10
Patriot League Champ.	L 16-3

200 meters left to go



Senior thrower Patrick Dugan readies his javelin at the Lehigh-Lafayette meet.



Freshman distance runner Rob Hampson focuses on his breathing as he begins his race.



Sophomore distance runner Samuel Kirk sticks the landing in his steeple chase race.



Senior hurdler Kwesi Asamoah contemplates life in between events.



Senior Chris Lambert strikes a pose with his javelin.

WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Junior sprinter/jumper Francis Vincent earned the men's Field Athlete of the Meet award at the Patriot League Championships. He also set a new triple jump record.
- Junior sprinter George Evans was an integral member of the team with consistent strong performances despite a spring football injury that prevented him from participating in the Patriot League Championships.

Season Highlights

- The men's track team finished the season tying for fifth place with Lafayette for a score of 75 at the Patriot League Championships. Vincent broke the league record in the triple jump and senior Patrick Dugan placed second in the javelin throw. Senior Mike Kitchko and sophomore Nick Maiorino earned the honor of being named to the 2003 Verizon All-District II second team.

Scoreboard

Lehigh Valley Champ.	189.5 (1st place)
Lafayette Dual	W 104-99
Virginia Invitational	55 (5th place)
LEHIGH GAMES	178.5 (3rd place)
Penn Relays	No team score
Patriot League Champ.	75 (5th place)

men's track and field



Above: Distance runners Rob Hampson and Mark Swanson stick together against Lafayette during their race. Left: Sam Kirk and Todd Scurci represent Lehigh in the steeple chase. Far left: Freshman Gregory Bosch launches himself over the bar in the pole vaulting event at the Lehigh-Lafayette meet.



Right: Senior Captain Edann Brady will not be slowed down as she plows through the water in the steeple chase. Far right: Sophomore Jessica McCreary defies gravity as she flies toward the long jump pit. Below: Senior Captain Justina Barone clears the hurdle out in front while sophomore teammate Khayla Lowe follows suit behind.



WHAT IT TAKES...

Key Players

- Senior Captain Justina Barone earned the title of women's Track Athlete of the Meet at the outdoor Patriot League Championships and shattered the school record in the heptathlon at the ECAC/IC4A Championships.
- Senior Yasmin Deliz was named both the Patriot League and ECAC women's Field Athlete of the Week after placing ninth in shotput at Armory. She placed second in shotput during the Patriot League Championships.

Season Highlights

- The women had a satisfying season, finishing fourth in the Patriot League Championships with a score of 118. Head Coach Matt Utesch was named the league women's Track Coach of the Year and said that this season's team exemplified their most coordinated team effort ever at the Patriot League Championships.

Scoreboard

Lehigh Valley Champ.	170 (1st place)
Lafayette Dual	L 103-100
Virginia Invitational	55 (5th place)
LEHIGH GAMES	166 (3rd place)
Penn Relays	No team score
Yale Invitational	No team score
Patriot League Champ.	4th place

200 meters left to go



Senior Captain Justina Barone clears the bar with perfect form in the high jump event.



Senior thrower Yasmin Deliz focuses on her form as she readies her javelin during the Lehigh-Lafayette meet.



Senior Captain Edann Brady prepares to hit the water in the steeple chase event at Lehigh-Lafayette.



Brady outraces the competition as a teammate follows close behind.



Junior distance runner and cross country captain Chrissy Boyd leads the pack.

Right: The Lehigh rowers paddle their way down Tampa Bay during their winter training camp. Far right: Lightweight men's rowers practice their skills in the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. Below: The men's novice team easily conquers the waters of Tampa's Seddon Channel.



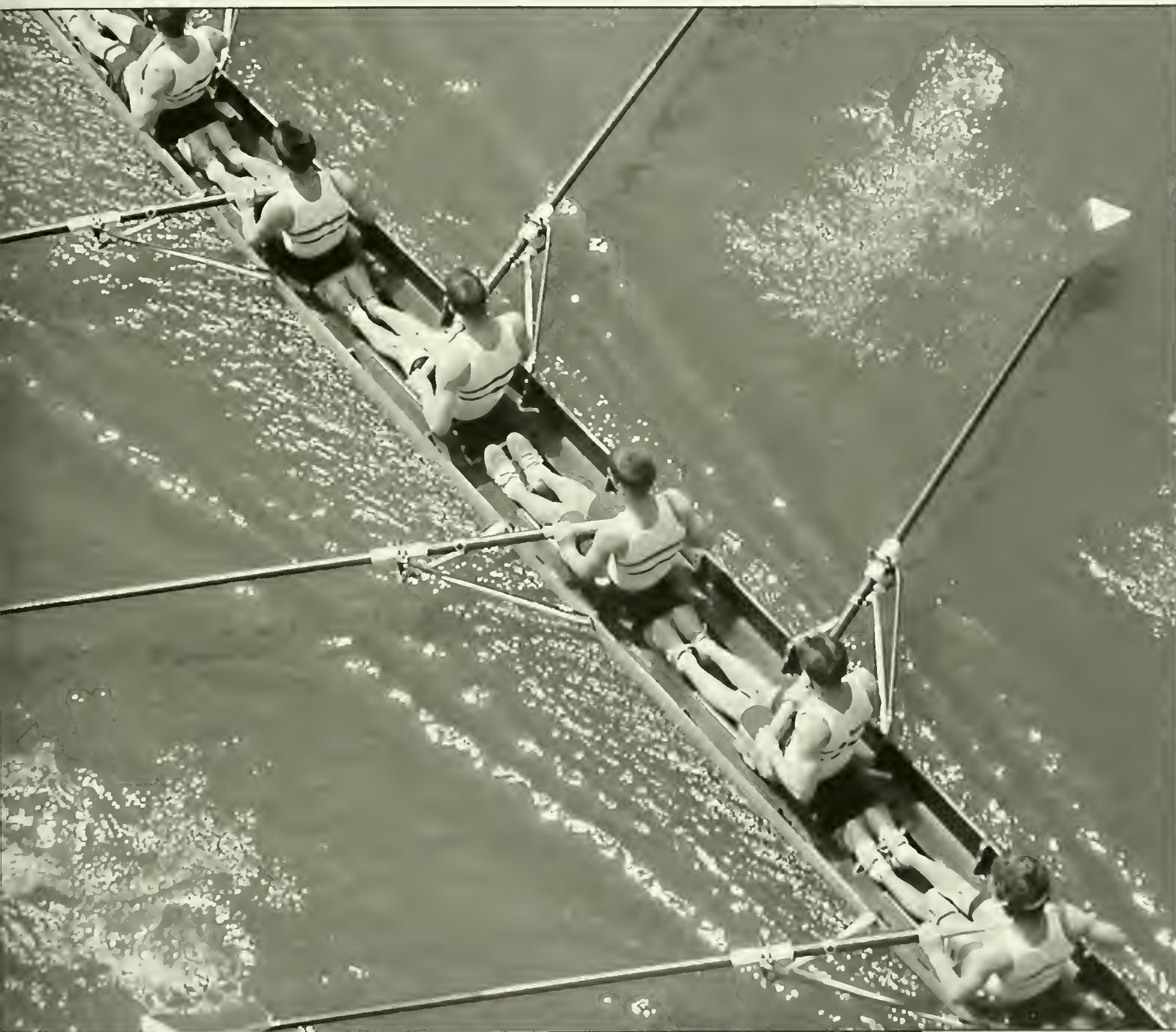
WHAT IT TAKES...

Season Highlights

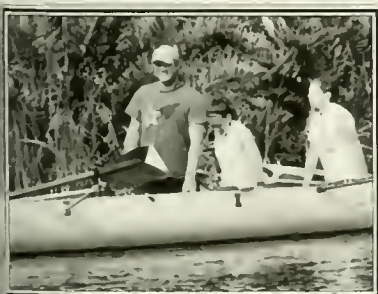
• The team gave Lafayette a run for its money at the River Cup Championship in early April. Despite poor weather conditions, the rowers still came out on top. During the first race, the novice men's A boat took a 12-second victory over Lafayette's first eight boat, although the novice women's team was not as lucky. The team finished its first race in second place, despite a hard-fought battle. In varsity action, the men's and women's teams both defeated Lafayette easily, helping to secure the River Cup for the fourth-straight year. The men ended the day with a victory in the varsity eight race, beating the competition by a close 6 seconds. The women's varsity team also performed well, scoring a 28-second win over Lafayette.



sweat and surprises



The lightweight men's team demonstrates their perfect form as they row downstream.



Coach Jeff Szeker gives advice to Monica Leahy and Angela Moudy.



Coach Jason Moorehead stands with the novice lightweight men at Dad Vails in Philadelphia.



Glen Behrend, Vinny O'Reilly, Kurt Lesker and Go Kokabu maneuver the boat in Tampa Bay during winter training.



Head Coach Paul Savell commands the troops during a meet.

Restoring a Classic

Grace Hall



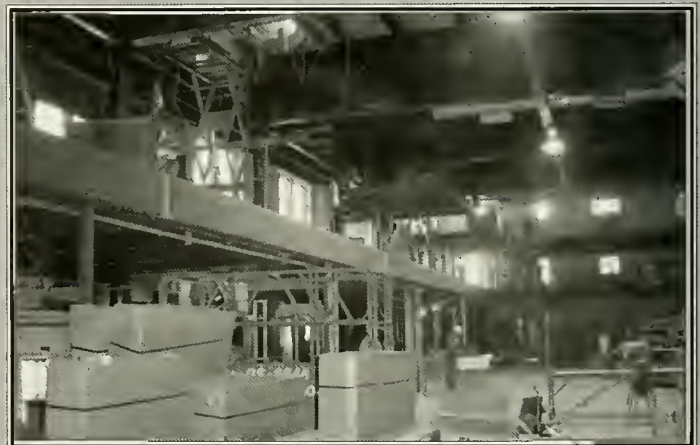
Above: The front of Grace Hall, as seen before renovations began in the spring of 2003. Despite the extensive changes being made to the building's interior, the outside will maintain its historic look. Left: Junior Co-Captain Brad Dillon prepares to take the mat during the final wrestling meet held at Grace Hall before the project began. When completed in the fall, the new facility will contain seating for approximately 2,200 wrestling and volleyball fans.



Above: The fencing team practices inside the "snakepit" at lower Grace Hall in March 2002. In the lower right-hand corner is an animation of what this same scene will look like when renovations are completed. A glass wall will separate the arena from the building's lobby and a stairway will lead directly to the Ulrich Student Center, located on the fourth floor of the building.



Although most of the building is being modernized, certain architectural features such as this stairway are being preserved. This integration of old and new will only add to the building's unique nature.



A shot of the back portion of the arena. Often referred to as the "snakepit," the new venue will be named the Leeman-Turner Arena at Grace Hall.

During the winter, work began to transform the 'snakepit' into a state-of-the-art facility...

BY AMANDA MANTHEY

Since 1942, Grace Hall has been a staple of the wrestling program. It was nicknamed after the 1940 movie, "The Snakepit."

The women's volleyball team has also called Grace Hall home since its arrival in the 1970s. The two championship teams have long been a part of the lower Grace tradition.

The snakepit has drawn many successful wrestlers, making it the residence to one of the most successful wrestling programs in the East. Many of the wrestlers who passed through Grace Hall have received numerous awards. Eighteen different wrestlers have won 24 national titles, while the team has claimed 29 Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) titles, including one in 2000. The snakepit has been home to Olympians, All-Americans, NCAA Champions and Academic All-Americans.

One of the advantages for fans supporting the team has been the proximity to the mat that they have with each match. The layout of the gym enabled supporters to sit as close to the mat as possible, which annually drew fans in droves. This has been one of the many reasons why the snakepit is one of the toughest and most memorable places to wrestle in the country. Wrestlers and fans enjoy the unforgettable experience and the fact that they are surrounded by history.

Since the addition of the women's volleyball team to the athletics program at Lehigh, it has shared Grace Hall with the wrestling team. The women have also won many awards, including the Patriot League titles in 1993 and 1997. The team has qualified for every league tournament since its addition to the league in 1990.

The renovations to Grace Hall, which began during the winter, call for preserving tradition while improving it. This means that a modern, spacious area will be created, while keeping the stone facade and rich wood floors and moldings in place for historical value. There will be unobstructed seating for up to 2,200 fans, as well as an additional skybox for VIP seating and social functions. There will be a special media area for television and radio broadcasts to allow them greater ease in covering events. The lobby will feature a glass wall that comes into the arena, as well as a tower of stairs leading to the Ulrich Student Center.

A locker room for the Hawks, as well as one for the visiting team, will be added. Storage rooms for the wrestling mats and other equipment will also be expanded and the restroom facilities will be enlarged.

The intramurals department will be housed in the newly renovated Grace Hall. Three full-sized multipurpose courts will be added under the retractable seating in the lower stands. Storage rooms will also be available to store the equipment for these courts.

The historical and traditional value of Grace Hall will still be present in the new facility, but it will have a much-needed modernization.



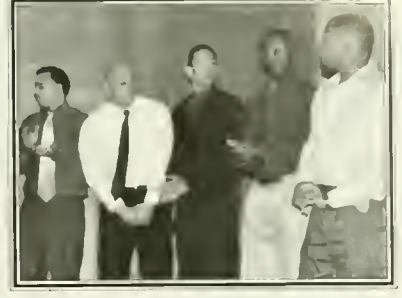
One of the many small, dark hallways that can be found in Grace Hall. These areas will be used for locker rooms, storage areas and offices for the intramural sports program.



This photo, taken in late June, captures the front portion of the arena. In the back is the building's main entrance on Taylor Street. The lobby will be separated from the arena by a glass wall.

WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE...





ORGANIZATIONS

With more than 100 active student organizations at Lehigh, it is easy for students to find something that interests them. From service organizations to academic clubs, there is truly something for everyone. Most importantly, these organizations are all led by students. In their own way, members of these clubs make a difference in the surrounding community, whether it is by participating in a more visible activity such as a food drive or theater performance, or by doing something as simple as discussing an academic subject or hobby with fellow club members. All that is required is a willingness to learn, help others and most importantly, have fun.

Being good is commendable, but only when it is combined with doing good is it useful.

—Anonymous

Right: The members of Student Senate gather in the University Center's Asa Packer Dining Room for the annual induction ceremony. Below: Two members of the Senate play with their gifts.



This year's senators:

Sororities: Anne Glowacki, Gina Leffler, Katie Schiewetz, Sharon Wright, Priscilla Law, Ashley Weakland, Sarah Friedman.

Fraternities: Mike D'Alessio, Jon Marshall, Matt Regan, Lawrence Scheinert, Zach Channing, John Harrison, Noah White, Chris Schnaars, Aresenio Rodriguez, Brian Coulombe, Matt Weintraub.

Non-Freshman Residence Halls: Kim Aquila, Renae DeBonis, Rosalia Italiano, Matther Lisk, Julia Nolf, Matt Lavell, Melissa Klein, Meagan Meier, Erica Panis.

Off-Campus: Jessica DeSantis, Sanket Kapadia, David Hanus, Stephen Zantias, Emily Kasprzyk, Julie Diorio, Rick Longenecker, JP Matychak, Oscar De La Villa.

Freshmen: Cassi Bagaglio, Marley McDermott, Sarah Muse, Mike Zuckerman, Kip Wallen, Erik Kaiser, Tyler Rock, Jatin Gupta, Mike Fusco, Victoria Conte, Sonya Tokarchyk.

Executive Board

President- Jon-Paul Matychak
Vice President- Anne Glowacki
Treasurer- Matt Giusto
Secretary- Julia Nolf
Parliamentarian- Melissa Klein

2002-03 Accomplishments:

1. Credit card reader
2. Club cosponsorship fund
3. TRACS wallet cards
4. Academic integrity research
5. Weekend kickoff concert series
6. Funding for student political clubs
7. Food and dining information session
8. Campus safety improvements
9. Founder's Day events, September 11 memorial ceremonies and Light-Up the Night





STUDENT SENATE

The purpose of Student Senate is to act as a governing body of all other student-run organizations on campus. The Senate officially recognizes all clubs, allocates funding to student clubs and reviews club performance. The Student Senate consists of 46 members who come from different living constituencies on campus: sororities, fraternities, non-freshman residence halls, off-campus and freshmen. The Student Senate works closely with its advisers, Dean of Students Sharon Basso and Maureen Sheridan, as well as many other campus officials, faculty and staff to look at all aspects of Lehigh life. From educational policy and academic integrity to campus aesthetics and food and dining, the Student Senate provides input for improvement and acts as a collective representation of the Lehigh student body.

The Student Senate proudly sponsors the
Organizations section of the 2003 Epitome.

Right: Features Editor Risha Mehta is congratulated by Adviser Linda Lipko for her years of service to the yearbook. Below: Erin McCallum and Features Editor Rachel Goodman put the finishing touches on their layouts.



section staffs EPITOME

Features

Editors: Rachel Goodman, Risha Mehta
Staff: Andrew Lees, Tucker Hottes, Steve Lawson, Cassandra Runyan

Academics

Editor: Jeremy Eberhardt
Staff: Joy Fasanya, Hye Rim Kim

Athletics

Editors: Craig Goldberg, Erin McCallum
Staff: Katie Drewes, Donald Gerstenberg, Allison Baum

Organizations

Editors: Rachel Goodman, Yomaris Maldonado
Staff: Emily Rohm, Leslie Eurice

Greek Life

Editor: Amanda Manthey
Staff: Amy Shotmeyer, Kathleen Hurley

Living

Editors: Erika Riddle, Olga Stewart
Staff: Christina Connor, John Aliquo, Cassandra Bagaglio

Graduates

Editors: Laina Erde, Yomaris Maldonado

Photography

Editor: Yomaris Maldonado
Staff: Sean Anderson, Cody Smart, Patricia Nugent, Gabe da Graca, Patrick Hahn, Amanda Simens, Yasmin Deliz



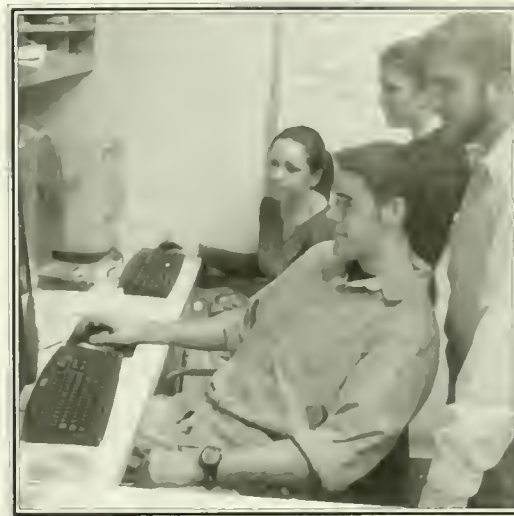
The 2002-03 Editors. Front row: Yomaris Maldonado (photography editor), Erika Riddle (living editor), Olga Stewart (living editor), Rachel Goodman (features editor), Laina Erde (graduates editor), Linda Murad (associate editor). Row two: Ann Koffel (senior business associate), Linda Lipko (adviser), Craig Goldberg (athletics editor), Amanda Manthey (Greek life editor), Nick Cappadona (managing/technical editor), John Misinco (editor in chief), Sean Anderson (senior photographer), Diane Dymek (assistant adviser). Not pictured: Marjorie Hoffmann (co-editor in chief), Risha Mehta (features editor), Jeremy Eberhardt (academics editor).



Eyster, the design consultant for Jostens Printing Publishing, collaborates with Co-Editor in Chief orie Hoffmann during a planning session.



Despite spending hours of hard work on the yearbook, Managing Editor Nick Cappadona and Editor in Chief John Misinco manage to find time for a break.

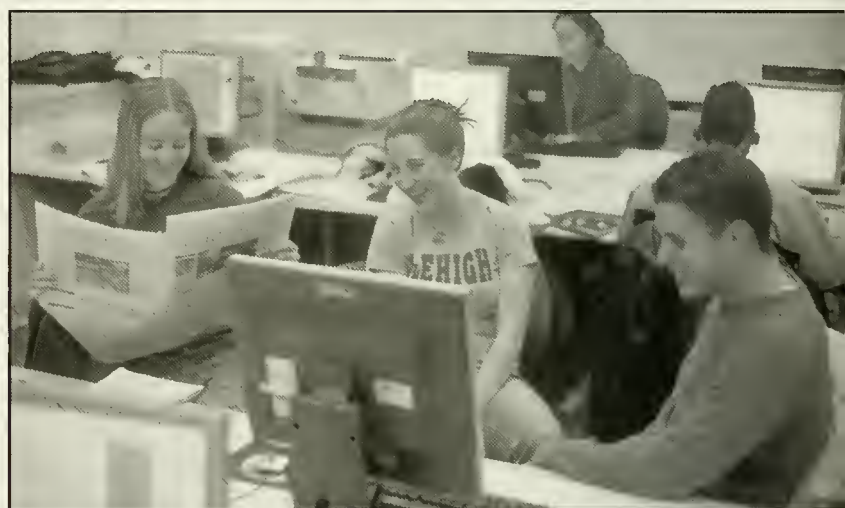
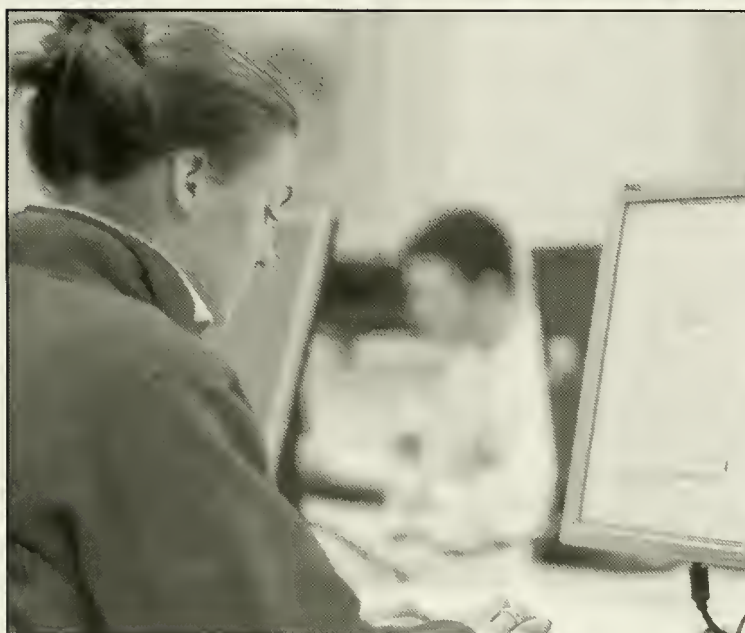


Steve Wilson tries his hand at creating a layout and gets plenty of advice from Amy Komarinetz, Katie Drewes and Rich Pearson.

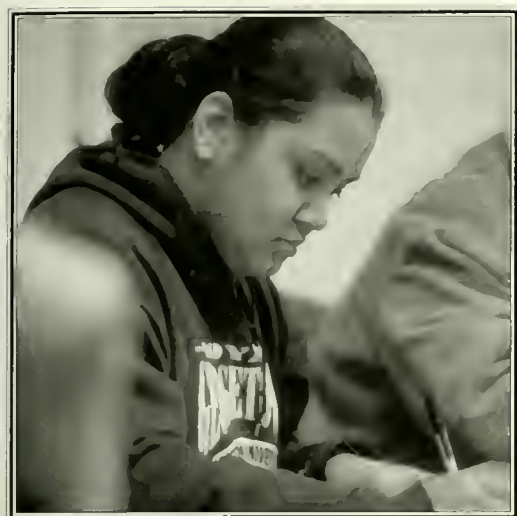
THE EPITOME

For more than 125 years, the Epitome yearbook has been the official record of history at Lehigh. The yearbook is an entirely student-run publication, as students handle all aspects of production; they design layouts, write copy and captions, edit pages, take photographs and set the editorial policy. Two dedicated advisers help oversee production of the book and handle business operations while providing support to editors and staff members. The Epitome began publication in 1875 and was put together by the Class of 1878 in its sophomore year. The earliest yearbooks were approximately 50 pages and contained class histories, as well as lists of fraternities, clubs and graduates. Slowly, photographs of sports teams and clubs were included, but it wasn't until 1914 that photos of graduating seniors were added. The 2002-03 school year marked a new chapter in the Epitome's history, as it joined The Brown and White and the journalism department in moving to a brand new, state-of-the-art facility at Coppee Hall. Earlier in the year, the Epitome upgraded its technological arsenal with a new fleet of high-end Dell PCs, a file server, scanners and digital cameras. Although preparations for the January move and the subsequent unpacking process halted work on the yearbook for approximately four weeks, editors met the challenge and the book was finished an entire month earlier than last year. This also marks the first year that all photographs used in the book were processed digitally. Photographs taken by the staff were developed and placed onto CDs, eliminating the piles of photographs that previously cluttered the yearbook office. At a time when many universities are discontinuing production of yearbooks, the Epitome stands strong, capturing the memories and history of Lehigh through a new century.

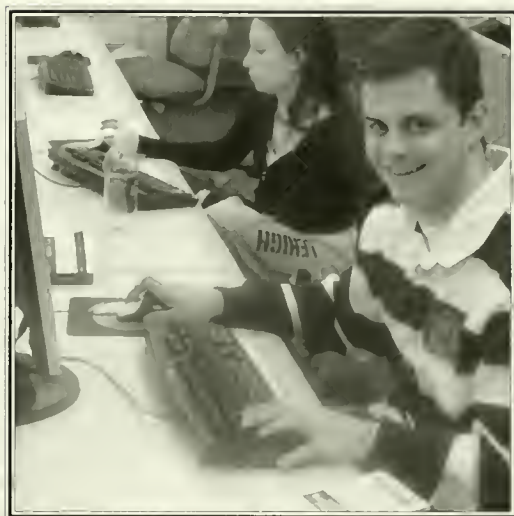
Right: Assistant Sports Editor Davie Frisch is so deep in thought that fellow editors Craig Goldberg and Morgan Henning make corrections to his article without him even knowing. Far right: Safiya Jafari prepares an advertisement for the next issue of the paper. Below: Advisers Wally Trimble and Jack Lule teach Managing Editor Joe Abel the importance of stewardship.



Above: Assistant Lifestyle Editor Liz Condaxis puts the finishing touches on her layout. The new Brown and White newsroom at Coppee Hall includes two state-of-the-art computer labs. Top right: Assistant Sports Editor Erin McCallum pages through an old issue of the paper to help generate article topics for the next issue, as Sports Editor Jessi Schimmel and Morgan Henning look on. The Brown and White's sports staff has always been a tightly-knit group. Right: Science Pages Editor Andrew Olesnycky dreams of the legendary days when journalism legend Bill White was editor of The Brown and White.



Editorial Pages Editor Nur-E Rahman takes notes for her next editorial during a meeting.



Business Pages Editor Bryan Tomlinson takes a break while he makes his assistant, Jen Gach, do all the work.



Editor in Chief Keith Yimoyines takes one last look over the paper before sending it to press.

THE BROWN & WHITE

For almost 50 years, The Brown and White was produced in the dark, cramped confines of the University Center basement. That all changed with the January 21, 2003 issue of the newspaper, which was the first to be produced from The Brown and White's new home at Coppee Hall. Just two days earlier the editorial staff, as it does every Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening, gathered for its first press night at the new facility, which occupies the building's entire third floor. Despite the fear of chaos and technical glitches that might result from a mid-year move, the paper was produced without a hitch. If it were not for a brief notice of the move contained on the front page, the unsuspecting reader would not have even known the difference. But the editors certainly noticed a big change, now having at their disposal two brand new computer labs, each equipped with 20 high-end Dell computers and flat-screen monitors. This was a big relief for everyone who had grown accustomed to the routine of slow computers and frequent crashes that were all too common in the old newsroom. Editors gained several other treats, including a much needed conference room and an office for the editor in chief. With the move to Coppee, The Brown in White is now well-prepared to continue delivering "all the Lehigh news first" for many years to come.

Right: Brian Simpson and Rob Guzzon beat their drums. Far right: The executive board. Front row: Josh Eaton (librarian), Lauren Garlett (senior rep.), Randy Maurizio (toots), Karen Miranda (publicity manager), Rachel Goodman (suits). Row two: Jessie Atwood (refritch), Sanket Kapadia (refrosh), Sandy Narowski (student conductor). Row three: Steve Giffin (drum major), Pete Matt (staff assistant), Joe Oberlander (manager). Below: Band members patiently waits in the stands for their scum (better known as water) at UPenn.



Above: Senior members of the Marching 97. Front row: Randy Maurizio, Heather Belaus, Rachel Goodman, Craig O'Donnell, Chris Klump. Row two: Heather Thomson, Lauren Garlett, Karen Miranda. Row three: Shayne Sobell, Joe Oberlander, Steve Giffin, Brian Boyars, Mike Dammer. Above right: The band flames the Fordham game. Right: The band performs the halftime show at the Princeton game.





MARCHING 97

What do you get when you cross too much Yuengling Lager, Vanilla Ice, “the fund-raiser,” fun-filled football fiestas, the blue van of doom, crap, Artie, the over 200 club, Lemmings, bouncing short people, homestarrunner, llamas, boop and bing, frosh and fritch, really bad music arrangements, the piccolo dance, the L-train, Engineers, saxophones tuning, Lafayette SOCKS, and a whole lotta psyche? Why, it’s the Lehigh Marching 97, of course! The finest band east of all points west went undefeated in Patriot League play this past season, battling such reckonable forces as rain, flying dinner rolls, ugly raincoats, more rain, Pacing Break, the girl from Princeton who forgot her pants, mud, baritone saxophones in the mud, rain, stray place-kickers, sketchy alumni, a decent portion of the music department and, oh yeah, can’t forget the rain. We played some music at some football games too. The Marching 97 would like to thank our fearless, tireless and utterly insane executive board, for keeping things in a state of organized chaos; our really old seniors, who have shown massive amounts of dedication and PSYCHE during the past four years; and our faculty director, Al Neumeyer, for putting up with all of us.

The Lehigh Marching 97...it’s dot com.

CLASS OF 2003

The senior class officers spent the year working diligently, ensuring that the Class of 2003 rose to the standards set by all previous classes. Under the leadership of President Katie Breckenridge, Vice President Brandon Rogers, Secretary Jessica Mouravieff, Treasurer Brad Giardino and Class Gift Chair Kristen Actis-Grande, the officers organized several class unity events including senior nights and formals. In addition, the five organized Senior Week activities and selected Tim Russert, host of NBC's "Meet the Press" as the speaker for spring commencement.



Above: Senior class officers Brandon Rogers, Jessica Mouravieff, Kristen Actis-Grande, Brad Giardino and Katie Breckenridge at the Mardi Gras senior night, held at the Copperhead Grill. Right: The senior officers and senior gift committee with Ricardo Viera, director of the Zoellner Arts Center gallery and sculptor Karel Mikolas, who has been commissioned to build a statue of Asa Packer. The statue is this year's senior class gift.



Class of 2003 Officers

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Class Gift Chair- Kristen Actis-Grande

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Treasurer- Geoffrey Brock

Class of 2006 Officers

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Vice President- Jordan Miller
Secretary- Kate Donigan
Treasurer- Purvish Shah

UNIVERSITY CHOIR



The Lehigh University Choir today is an active force in campus life. During the year, the choir tours internationally and gives three major concerts on campus. The choir frequently performs with the orchestra such works as Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," Mozart's "Mass in C Minor" and Handel's "Messiah." The choir has appeared with the internationally renowned ensemble Chanticleer in New York and at Lehigh in

performances of Monteverdi's "Vespro della beata Vergine" (1610). The choir performs new music regularly, including many works written specifically for them. They have been heard five times in recent years on National Public Radio. Recent tours taken by the choir have included Florida, California, the Virgin Islands, Russia, Germany, Austria, France and Asia.

SOPRANO I

Christine Bao
Gelsey Bell^
Liz Conroy
Mary Beth Davidson
Genevieve Jones^
Elizabeth Luber^
Marcia Mierzwa
Julie Spitzer#

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Lori Cotabish^
Cassandra Florian
Ellen Lempereur
Kathleen Rooth^
Deborah Sacarakis
Allison Schiefer

ALTO I

Shira Gladstone
Natalie Horne
Raina Savitsky^
Nadine Sine
Holly Thompson
Lauren Van Hoesen^#

ALTO II

Melissa Alexander^
M. Victoria Conte
Kirsten Jacoby
Nicole Robertson

TENOR I

Paul DiSciascio
Thomas Gamarello
Terry McLaughlin
Justin Morea
Derek Wilson

TENOR II

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Chris Delp
Myles Gobeille#
Philip Miller
Chris O'Dwyer
Timothy White^
Nate Zander

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Charles Hagaman#
Ryan Hansen
Todd Hunter
Richard Kurz
Brett MacMinn
Brett Philpotts
Dan Schankel
David Stanek
En-Tseh Wang
Brad Woodward

BASS

Tom Blank
D. Zachary Farrell^
Rob Guzzon
Jonathan Havel
Matthew Ilardi^
Chris Kramer
Greg Parent
Ben Rodney
Tyler Tate

^Choral Arts Scholar
#Section Leader



Above: Steven Sametz directs the University Choir and Choral Union during Christmas Vespers, held in Packer Chapel. Left: Two members of the choir embrace each other. The choir builds close friendships among its members.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

The Kappa Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi national honorary band fraternity has had a great year serving the band programs of the Lehigh community. We contributed to the purchase of a new soprano saxophone for Lehigh's music department, organized music for the Marching 97, went caroling at St. Luke's Hospital during the holiday season and provided refreshments to musicians after all band rehearsals, just to name a few of our many projects. We've also been working with the Broughal Middle School band—marching with them in their parades, giving them instrumental lessons and helping them with their fundraising. As the big brother chapter to the Zeta Alpha colony at Bloomsburg University, we've kept ourselves busy. We were also selected to publish the Northeast Notes, the fraternity's district newsletter, which was quite an undertaking. In all of our hard work, however, we still managed to have our

fair share of fun through social events

such as the brotherhood dinners, ice skating, bowling, game nights and our annual formal. In March we headed to the Northeast District Convention at James Madison University, where we received the honor of being nominated for the Top Chapter Award. We were excited to welcome the Iota class to the Brotherhood in April. All in all, it's been a wonderful year for Kappa Gamma and we are looking forward to continuing our service to Lehigh's bands in 2003-04 and beyond.



Above: The Kappa Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi. Right: After marching in the Fountain Hill Halloween Parade with the Broughal Middle School band, brothers and other band members take a moment to relax. Front row: Heather Thomson, Lauren Garlett. Row two: Mike Dammer, Glenn Peters, Brian Boyars, Matt Casey, Randy Maurizio, Jack Morgan, Kym Murphy.



2002-2003 Officers

President- Rachel Goodman
 Vice President- Joshua Eaton
 Treasurer- Michael Kowalski
 Recording Secretary- Michael Dammer
 Corresponding Secretary- Heather Belaus
 Alumni Secretary- Lauren Garlett
 Historian- Kimberly Murphy
 Parliamentarian- Heather Thomson
 Sponsor- Professor David Diggs



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Omicron Kappa Chapter



The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded on the campus of Indiana University on January 5, 1911. The fraternity's fundamental purpose has always been achievement. Kappa Alpha Psi started its legacy at Lehigh in the spring of 1987. The chapter at Lehigh was officially chartered as the Omicron Kappa Chapter on May 18, 2001. Since its inception on Lehigh's campus, the brothers have toiled and strove for excellence not only on campus, but in the community as well. The brothers can be seen working at the YMCA, helping out at Broughal Middle School, donating clothes through their Kappa Kloser clothing drive and performing steps at a number of venues. Other events they sponsor include Kappa Week, the Kappa Kafe, a Kappa Kommunity Klean-up and the Kappa Kook-Out. In April, Kappa Alpha Psi was recognized as Lehigh's Organization of the Year.

Brothers: Philip Pleasant, Robert Daye, Corey Harrison, Louis Brown III, Avon Mack, Brant Hall, Khaleel Fisher, Quaison Dodd.

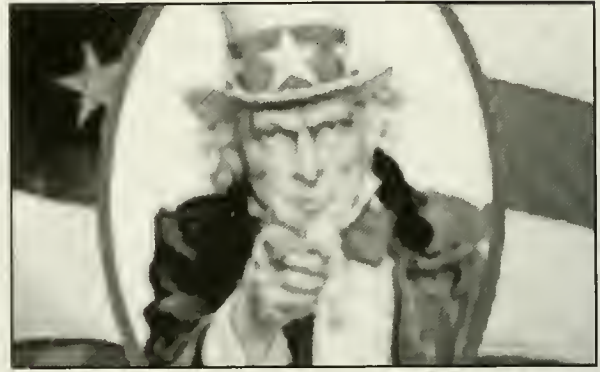
Special thanks to Brother Cedric Hickerson from the Lambda Xi chapter for continued support.



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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

During the fall semester, the College Democrats continued to work for local and statewide Democratic campaigns: Ed Rendell for Governor, Ed O'Brien for U.S. Congress and Jim Maza for State Senate. We attended rallies and events for the candidates, and canvassed many



neighborhoods throughout the Lehigh Valley prior to the election. On Election Day, Ed Rendell won a major victory, but unfortunately, our other candidates did not.



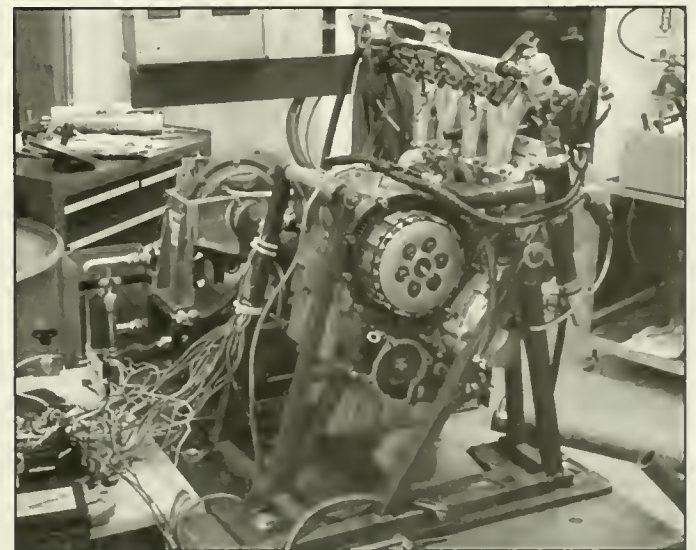
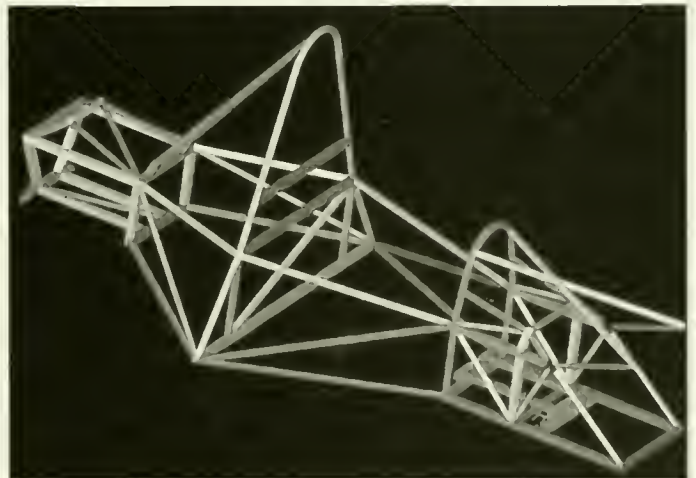
The College Democrats join then-gubernatorial candidate Ed Rendell at a campaign rally in Bethlehem. From left to right: Matt Salner, Barret Katuna, Brad Cohen, Adam Kornfield, Ed Rendell, Mike Polec, Phil Colburn James Duane.



FORMULA SAE



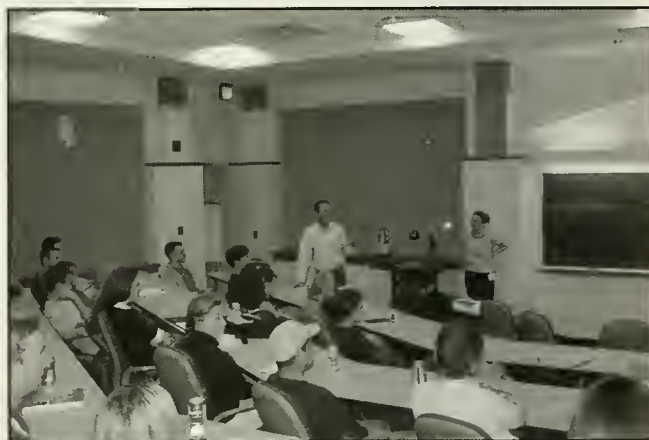
Formula SAE is a collegiate competition in which students from schools as far away as England and Japan design, fabricate and race open-wheel race cars. For the past two years, the Lehigh FSAE has worked to complete the fifth car it has entered in competition. Virtually all major parts of the car are designed and fabricated by students. The car is very much a real race car and is extremely quick. It will go from 0 to 60 mph in under 4 seconds and outrun any street car on the planet. Properly geared, it is capable of speeds more than 150 mph.



Formula SAE members: Joe Costanzo (co-captain), Tal Cohen (co-captain), Ben Coppola, Rebecca Roth, John Janick, Kelley Erb, Ryan Swartz, Nick Burgess, Brian Kaplun, Eric Kimball, Josh Kunz, Andrew Laich, Zach Fricker.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

The aim of the accounting club is to promote by means of various activities the exchange of academic and social ideas. The organization helps stimulate student interest in the accounting profession and provides career information.



ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma is a national professional chemistry fraternity. Its goal is to bring together students who are pursuing a wide variety of chemistry-related careers, but it is not limited only to chemistry. The Lehigh colony pursues these objectives through activities including outreach programs with the local community, a semesterly Freeze N_2 ice cream social, educational field trips, National Chemistry Week and of

course, numerous brotherhood events that make for a fun filled school year. This year's officers were Master Alchemist Nick Castle, Vice Master Alchemist Linda Wu, Treasurer Matt "Spider" Stewart, Secretary Heather Knutson, Master of Ceremonies Heather Thomson and our chapter adviser Professor Keith Schray. For more information, please visit us online at www.lehigh.edu/~inaxe/



Students stop to get punch during the Freeze N_2 ice cream social.



Brothers of the Lehigh colony. Front row: Jeremy Eberhardt, Heather Knutson, Linda Wu, Matt "Spider" Stewart, Elaine Murray, Brian Boyars and Jonathan Havel. Row two: Nick Castle, Julie Molinari, Heather Thomson, Abby Oelker, Kate Newman, Li Jen Huang, Lauren Williams, Kathryn Lucas.



Dinner at the Schray house. Front row: Linda Wu, Matt "Spider" Stewart, Heather Knutson and Jeremy Eberhardt. Row two: Professor Ned Heindel, Gabe Kuklis, Nick Castle, Jonathan Havel, Donald Drinkwater, Lauren Williams. Row three: Professor Keith Schray.

ALPHA PI MU

2002-2003 Officers

President- Robert Leichter

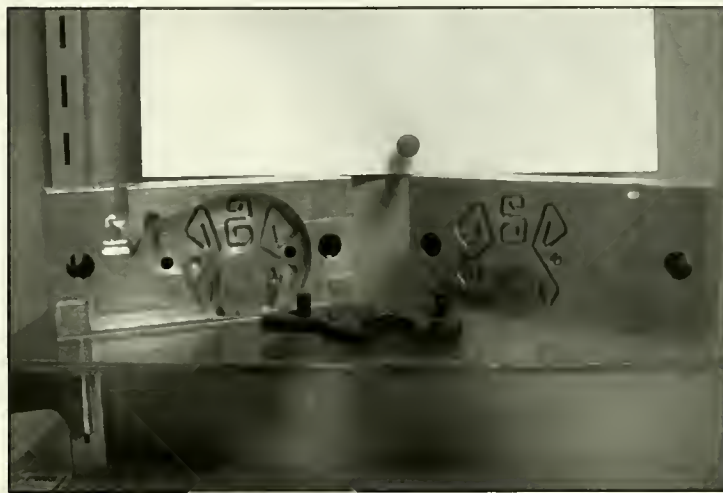
Vice President- Daniel Norell

Treasurer- Alison Murphy

Corresponding Secretary- Ingrid Schafrick

Recording Secretary- John Kovich

Alpha Pi Mu is the honorary industrial engineering society at Lehigh and gives recognition to qualified industrial engineering students, fosters high professional standards in the field and assists the industrial engineering department in its preparation of innovations in the field. Membership is open to outstanding juniors and seniors. Meetings are held as needed. The initiation fee is \$50.



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society at Lehigh is a student affiliate chapter of the national ACS organization. The student affiliates program supports undergraduate students, their faculty and local section members in promoting professional development, mentoring and peer-support mechanisms for those majoring in the chemical sciences. ACS works in conjunction with the chemistry department to organize social events such as potluck

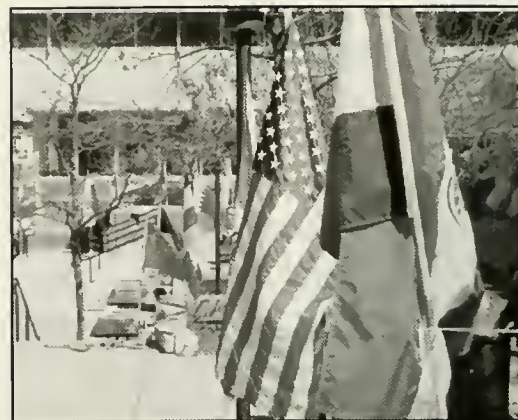
luncheons, the annual holiday dinner and a spring picnic. ACS also strives for professional growth through research opportunities, career speakers and industry tours. Other events include National Chemistry Week and the popular and trendy beaker mugs. This year's officers were President Linda Wu, Vice President Nick Castle, Treasurer Melissa Klein, Secretary Julie Diorio and our chapter adviser, Professor Keith Schray.



Nick Castle, the mole and Linda Wu celebrate Mole Day during National Chemistry Week.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide movement of people who campaign for internationally recognized human rights. AI's vision is of a world in which every person enjoys all of the human rights enshrined in the universal declaration of human rights and other international human rights standards. In pursuit of this vision, AI's mission is to undertake research and action focused on preventing and ending grave abuses of the rights to physical and mental integrity, freedom of conscience and expression, and freedom from discrimination, within the context of its work to promote all human rights. AI does not support or oppose any government or political system, nor does it support or oppose the views of the victims whose rights it seeks to protect. It is concerned solely with the impartial protection of human rights.



AICHE

The mission of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering is to enrich our chemical engineering education and broaden our knowledge of the chemical engineering field through interactions with fellow students, professors and practicing engineers. AIChE members went to the 2002 national convention in Indianapolis, where they learned about continuing chapter improvement, gained knowledge of recent technological innovations, improved professional skills, networked nationwide with fellow students and professionals and nurtured the interest of sophomore and junior members with continued involvement with the AIChE student chapter. AIChE also hosted a career night.

2003-2004 Officers

President- Danielle Higgins
Vice President- Jill Gliem
Secretary- Crystal Halverson
Treasurer- Zachary Channing
Social Chair- Lisa Toback
Faculty Adviser- Harvey Stenger





The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) International was founded in 1880 by prominent mechanical engineers and led by Alexander Lyman Holley, Henry Rossiter Worthington and John Edson Sweet. On April 7, a formal organizational meeting was held at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, with about 80 engineers—industrialists, educators, technical journalists, designers, shipbuilders, military engineers and inventors. Today, ASME is a worldwide engineering society focused on technical, educational and research issues. It has 125,000 members and conducts one of the world's largest technical publishing

operations, holds 30 technical conferences and 200 professional development courses each year, and sets many industrial and manufacturing standards.

2002-2003 Student Officers

President- Taurin Spalding
Vice President- Edwin Gerenski
Secretary- Andy Carr
Treasurer- Brian Homeijer
Faculty Adviser- Terry Delph

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINES

The Association of Computing Machines is devoted to providing a community of technical resources for computer enthusiasts at Lehigh. The ACM hosts a variety of events, including regular technical talks, a LAN (computer gaming) party, a picnic and other social events to promote interaction among students of the computer science and engineering department.



Matt Kriebel demonstrates that older games are always the best.



Aaron Batalion answers questions at an ACM technical presentation.



Chris Creswell and Matt Kemmerer compete at the LAN party.



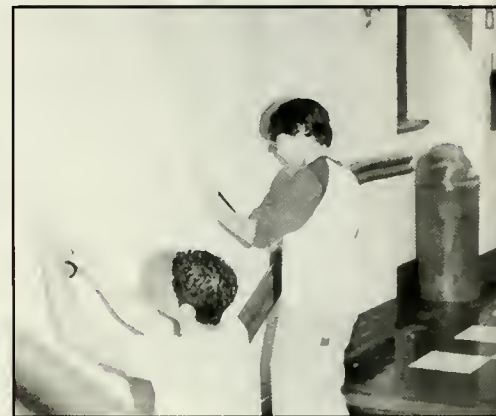
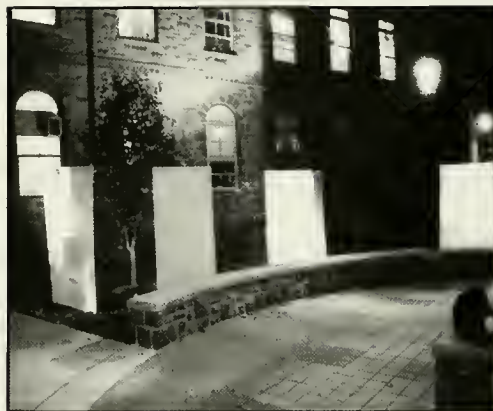
Matt Kriebel, Scott Weber, Matt Casey, Walter Scheirer, Tim Cunningham and Dave Deschenes at the ACM SCENE conference at Temple University.



Club members set up their computers in preparation for an afternoon of gaming. One can never have too many computers.

BALANCE

Balance is the art and architecture department's student-run club. We are dedicated to providing art and architecture students with a well-rounded experience while they are at Lehigh. Our most successful events are the fall and spring galas, held at the end of each semester. The gala is an open house in which all studios in the department display a project. We invite Lehigh faculty members, faculty from other architecture schools and alumni. This year, the club painted a mural at a nearby elementary school as part of a community service project. The club helped to design a mural and involved kids at the school to paint the design. We plan on continuing community service projects like these in the future. Balance also publishes a quarterly newsletter, which discusses current topics and controversies related to architecture, for students and department faculty to read and enjoy. This year's club officers were President Hayley Burns and Treasurer Lynore Arkin.



CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon is the national honor society for those working toward a degree in civil and environmental engineering. Membership is based upon scholastic achievement. Students must be in the top third of their class to become a member. Our primary objective is to recognize civil engineers who uphold a high academic record and promote a sense of community among the civil and environmental engineering student body. We

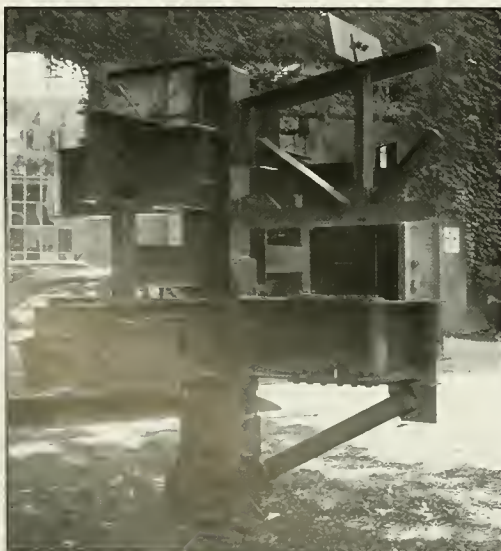
host different social events and guest speakers throughout the year and are also involved with community service.

2002 – 2003 Officers

President- Greg Hucklebridge
Vice President- Jonathan DiLauro
Treasurer- Elizabeth Tyler
Secretary- Patrick Dugan

2002 – 2003 Members

Leo Cruz
Decker Hains
Justin McCarthy
Karen Miranda
Greg Parent
Natasha Taylor
Regina Williams
Faculty Adviser-
Professor Stephen Pessiki



COLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship exists to encourage students to consider a life of faith in Christ through Bible studies and discussions, and to give opportunities for further spiritual growth, development and service to the local church. We meet every Thursday night in Room 401 of the University Center at 7p.m. for a Bible study and prayer session. Mr. Rice, who has been working with campus ministries for more than 25 years, generally leads the Bible study. Please feel free to come out and join us any time.

International students gather at Mr. Rice's house for Thanksgiving dinner.



Daming Yu, Mr. Rice and Nathan Sensenig.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans began their work even before the school year started. During the summer months, members began assisting with several local campaigns, most notably the race for state representative in the 135th District, which serves most of Bethlehem and a small part of Allentown. The CRs served as a grassroots base for the campaign by going door-to-door with the Republican candidate, putting together mailings and conducting literature

drops throughout the area. From their involvement in the campaign, the CRs gained valuable insight and knowledge of the inner-workings of a local political campaign. During the second semester, the club focused on creating a newsletter to serve as a forum for students to comment on various political and social issues affecting the nation. Under the leadership of President Neal Hoffman, the club is prepared for another busy campaign season in the fall.



Lauren Eisner, Sharon Retos, Keith Strunk, Mary Yoder and Neal Hoffman pose for a group shot.

State representative candidate Keith Strunk enthusiastically shakes hands with his campaign manager, John Misinco.



EARTH & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

The purpose of the Lehigh earth and environmental science club is to raise environmental awareness on campus and within the community, to explore issues and opportunities in the environmental field and to encourage undergraduate participation and interaction within the earth and environmental science department. The department blends contributions from environmental scientists, ecologists and geologists. The club seeks to promote this understanding of earth systems and their components by integrating geological and biological views of how these systems function and interact. The department's fundamental work lies in basic research and field-based, experiential, multidisciplinary education, but it actively cooperates with other students and scholars at Lehigh to examine the broader ramifications of human interaction with the environment.



ECONOMICS SOCIETY

Although the department of economics is housed in the College of Business and Economics, students have an option of either earning a bachelor's degree in economics through the College of Business and Economics or the College of Arts and Sciences. Students are choosing the economics major in growing numbers because it can be easily adapted into an individual's unique course of study and long-term goals. For many, economics provides the necessary foundation leading to a career in the business or finance world. Others use it as a vital complement in their preparation for law school or other areas of study, such as government, history, international relations or journalism. The Economics Society helps to make students aware of these facts.



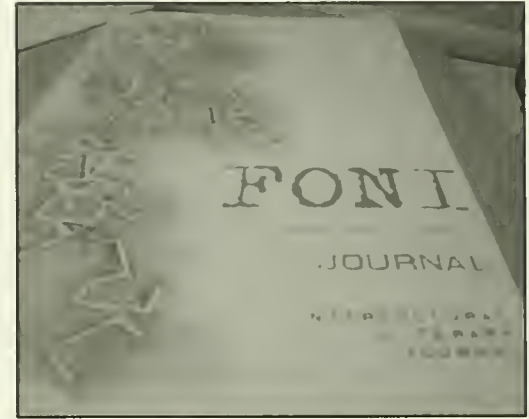
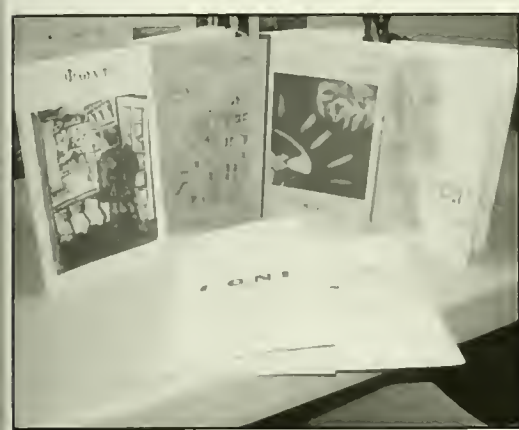
FONI JOURNAL

Originally published in 1996 by the English as a Second Language program, FONI officially became a club in 2000. From submissions of fellow students and faculty, we create a yearly journal that has the prevailing theme and emphasis of intercultural experiences. FONI is a giant mixing bowl of prose, poetry and artwork from students

of diverse cultural backgrounds. We welcome submissions all year round, so please contribute to our efforts in acknowledging diversity at Lehigh.

Web site: www.lehigh.edu/~infoni

E-mail submissions: infoni@lehigh.edu



Front row: Rodlene Lazzard, Kathy McNally (adviser), Chris Forstall, Richard Wong. Row two: Grace Hahn, Ben Wong, Ian Ma, Kit Ming Chan, Zhafri Abdul-Rahim.

HISTORY CLUB

The history club is open to anyone interested in the study of history. We seek to bring together students and faculty in a nonacademic setting. The history club had a great year with barbecues at professors' homes, a movie night, a trip to Philadelphia and visits to local historical attractions. The history club creates a sense of community among the students within the history department, while also bringing together these students with their professors.



The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) has been quite active this year. Led by President James Pontius, Vice President Heather Belaus, Treasurer Chris MacDonald and Secretary Rachel Goodman, the group has begun to bloom on campus. The group celebrated its 100th anniversary this year with a banquet in the Asa Packer Dining Room, where Professor Douglas Frey spoke

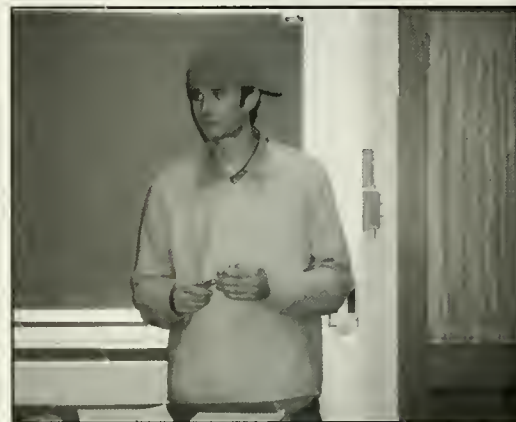
about famous people in the electrical engineering field. In addition to the 100-year celebration, IEEE and ACM held several coffee and doughnut mornings. These were a hit among students, faculty and staff. IEEE also participated in engineering basketball at Lafayette. IEEE would never have been so successful this year without the help of Professor Donald Talhelm and Scott Weber; thank you.



Collin Nippert discusses upcoming events with Vice President Heather Belaus.



Front row: Christine Baier, Heather Belaus, Philip Garcia, Rachel Goodman. Row two: Sandra Narowski, James Pontius, Chris MacDonald, Ed Smith, Collin Nippert, Sean Anderson.



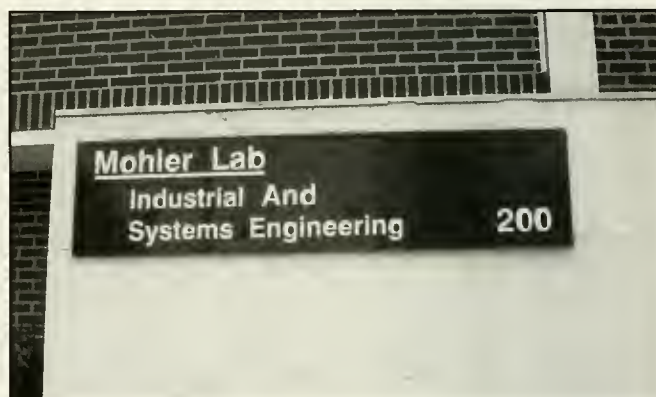
President James Pontius leads a midyear meeting of the organization.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The objective of the Lehigh student chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers is to promote the profession of industrial engineering among undergraduate and graduate industrial engineering students. This is done through the organized efforts of group study, research and discussion of the fields related to industrial engineering and through the dissemination of knowledge thereby gained. The chapter promotes membership in the IIE by acquainting the student body with the ideas, purposes and objectives of IIE. This year the institute hosted a tour of the Mack Truck facility.

2002-2003 Officers

President- Shane Cloyd
Treasurer- Chris Cassin
Secretary- Tom DeMarffy
VP Development- Mike Trexler
VP Membership- Scott Mazur
VP Programming- Brad Giardino



You can always find Shane Cloyd working on a difficult computer program in Mohler Lab.

INVESTMENT CLUB

While managing the Rights Portfolio (worth approximately \$90,000), Lehigh's investment club members get firsthand exposure to a real trading environment. The investment club always welcomes new members at its weekly meetings, where presentations are made to buy or sell positions for our portfolio. A trip to the stock exchanges in New York City is planned once a semester, and club members are encouraged to attend in order to see exactly where all the trading takes place.



HELLENIC CLUB

The Hellenic club's purpose is to promote Greek culture and heritage on the Lehigh campus. The many events in which the club participates during the year include Greek Independence Day on March 25 and the International Bazaar in April. The Hellenic club has both members of Greek origin and non-Greeks. The club is a way to celebrate the ancient traditions that we still value today.



Irene Vardaxis, Marcos Stamidis, Irene Hatzimatis and Olga Algeros dance at the International Bazaar.



Hellenic club members perform a Greek dance during an informal get together.

MARKETING CLUB

Lehigh University's marketing club is affiliated with the American Marketing Association. Through this connection, members enjoy a quarterly news magazine, networking opportunities and access to exclusive benefits available to AMA professionals. As a club, we strive to bring in local professionals in the field of marketing to speak to members as well as visit local businesses to see what a marketing career is really like. In the past, our visit to Just Born was a great success, and this year we were lucky enough to visit the MTV studios in New York City. As we enter our third year of affiliation with the AMA, we expect even greater opportunities.



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is the largest student-managed organization in the country dedicated to increasing the number of African-American engineers. With 15,000 members and more than 300 chapters, NSBE supports and promotes the aspirations of university and pre-college students and technical professionals. Its mission is to increase the number of culturally responsible black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community. A large part of NSBE is the Pre-College Initiative Program. As NSBE's largest community service project, it is designed to stimulate the

interests of high school students in technical fields such as science, mathematics and engineering. Students from high schools in the area come to Lehigh's campus once a week, where the NSBE and Lehigh students facilitate workshops. The workshops focus on SAT preparation and informing students about the requirements needed to be accepted into engineering schools and programs. NSBE students also facilitate discussions about college life and take the students on tours of other universities. Other events sponsored by the NSBE have included Gumbo Night, a Halloween candy gram fund-raiser and a sweet potato pie sale.



President Nicole Jones works on engineering homework in her room.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta promotes the study of history while bringing together students, teachers and writers of history for intellectual and social exchanges. The Lehigh chapter of this history honor society holds dinners and mixers, as well as numerous other events, including a career panel discussion and a trip to Philadelphia. This international honorary history fraternity encourages excellence in the study of history. Eligible students must maintain a minimum overall GPA of 2.75 and a 3.0 GPA for 12 credit hours of history classes.



2002-2003 Officers

President - Justin Federici
Vice President - Stella Maher
Secretary - Jeff Samuels
Treasurer - Sam Wallace
Rush Adviser - Rachel Zief
Initiate Adviser - Mark Elloff
Historian - Jess Maurer
Adviser - Rich Freed

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi is a coeducational national honor, service and social fraternity. The Delta Chi chapter of Phi Sigma Pi was founded at Lehigh on December 3, 2001. It's been an exciting year as the club welcomed two wonderful pledge classes — the Gammas and Deltas.



National President Tammy Mleziva presents the chapter's charter to Vice President Stella Maher and newly-initiated brother Alex Schwendeman.

Brothers Stella Maher, Daryn Reyman and their guests enjoy a fun night in Philadelphia at the Gamma Xi formal.

Kai Schlingmann (far right) and Alumni Adviser Ryan Marquiss (center) pose with friends at Alpha Eta during a pledge trip to the Tripod 21 Conference.

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma is a mechanical engineering honor society that was established to create a closer bond of fellowship among its members. This will result in mutual benefits to those men and women in the study and in the profession of mechanical engineering. Pi Tau Sigma's core values are integrity (soundness of character and moral conduct), service (serving the mechanical engineering profession

and the community) and leadership (being foremost and fostering initiative through example in a professional manner). Our primary mission is to be a mechanical engineering honor society that strives to create better engineers through commitment to academic excellence and dedication to service.



2002-2003 Officers

President- Elisabeth Kuebler
Vice President- Holly Thompson
Secretary- Benjamin Coppola
Treasurer- Daniel Lehman
Adviser- Dr. Richard Roberts



Front row: Eric Hahn, Ryan Swartz, Mike Casarella. Row two: Daniel Lehman, Benjamin Coppola, Holly Thompson, Elisabeth Kuebler. Not pictured: Jason Fry

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY

The declared purpose of the PRSSA is to cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners. We aim to serve our members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and providing access to professional development opportunities. We aim to serve the public relations profession by helping to develop highly qualified, well-prepared professionals.

Chapter Awards and Honors

- * Recognized as a National Bateman winner.
- * Recognized as a four-time Regional Bateman winner.
- * Recognized as a Regional C5 Crisis Competition winner.
- * Recognized as the 2001 winner of the National Award for its newsletter.

Some fun facts about the Lehigh chapter of PRSSA:

- The chapter was chartered in 1985.
- It is one of 220 student-run chapters in the United States that is affiliated with the national professional organization with more than 20,000 members.
- The chapter averages more than 40 members a year.

REFORMED UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

The Reformed University Fellowship is an evangelical ministry open to everyone at Lehigh. We apply the scriptures to the problems facing Lehigh students on an everyday basis while remaining faithful to the historic creeds of the church. We enjoy a large Bible study group, many small study groups and social events every week. This year we sponsored a missionary trip to Acapulco, Mexico, to work with orphaned children, and we held several joint events with the Fellowship of

Christian Athletes to boost unity. Thanks to everyone who came to our events; it was a great year.

2002-2003 Officers

President- William Whitesel

Vice President- Leslie Bauer

Secretary- Heather Thomson

Treasurer- Sarah Braymer

Campus Minister- David Green



SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) promotes the development of Hispanics in engineering, science and other technical professions to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity and social equity. It is not a prerequisite to be Hispanic or an engineer in order to become a part of the SHPE. The only requirement is an interest in any science-related field and a willingness to help those in our community.

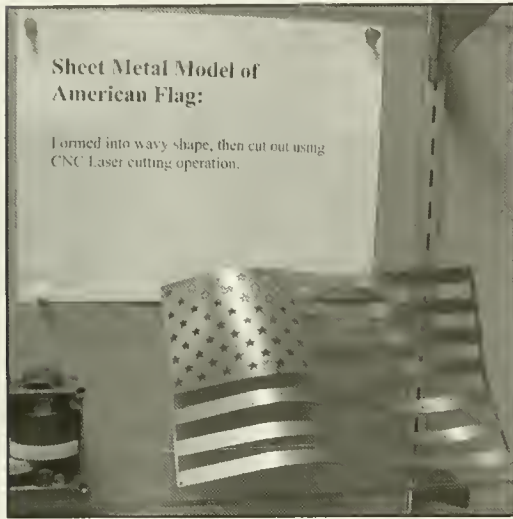
Left: This fun evening included dinner at Red Robin with Jerry Natale, Samuel Lewis, Oscar De La Villa, Roman Martinez, Elkin Mejia, Andrew Lascar, Jessica Bedoya, Jose Torres, Marvin Rodriguez, Marcela Hernandez and Yomaris Maldonado. Above left: Andrew Lascar, Marcela Hernandez, Oscar De La Villa, Jessica Bedoya, Daniel Leon, Roman Martinez, Elkin Mejia and Samuel Lewis gather during a general meeting at Campus Square.



SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) is an international professional society dedicated to serving its members and the manufacturing community through the advancement of professionalism, knowledge and learning. Established in 1932, SME has 60,000 members in 70 countries and sponsors more than 295 chapters in districts and regions, along with 275 student chapters worldwide.

Its membership is comprised of manufacturing production research and design engineers, practitioners, corporate executives and students. Members have a variety of majors including industrial engineering, manufacturing system engineering and mechanical engineering.



Sheet Metal Model of American Flag:

Formed into wavy shape, then cut out using CNC Laser cutting operation.



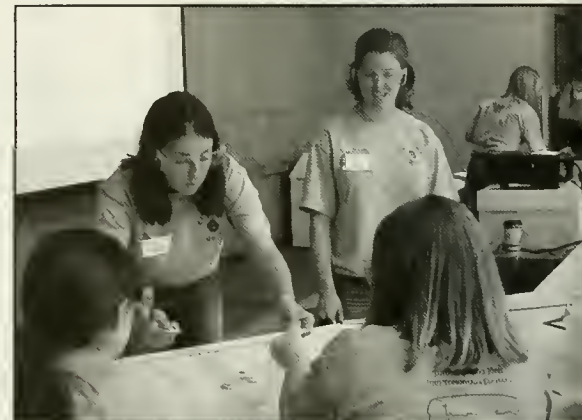
SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

The SWE is an organization that strives to help women engineering students further their personal, academic and professional goals. SWE hosted a wide variety of activities this year, including a resume workshop with Unisys, haunted hayrides, dress for success days and a celebration of women in engineering. In cooperation with Mohamed El-Aasser, dean of the engineering col-

lege, the SWE helped plan CHOICES, a hands-on-learning program for seventh and eighth grade girls to help them learn about women in science and engineering. Girls came for one day on April 3 to participate in fun engineering experiments such as asphalt cookies, funny putty, the M&M abacus and the egg drop. Every one in attendance had a great time.



Front row: Jen Benkovic (web designer), Tasha Taylor (treasurer), Rosemary Berger (faculty adviser). Row two: Laura Limata (newsletter editor), Kristin Pszalgowski (vice president), Lori Shuler (president), Crystal Halverson (publicity), Alix Echelmeyer (secretary).



Kathleen McLaughlin and Lauren Kovacs help girls with the funny putty experiment at CHOICES.

STUDENT MATERIALS SOCIETY

The Student Materials Society is a group of fun-loving materials science and engineering majors. The goal of the society is to help undergraduates get to know each other and the faculty, as well as provide events for materials science students. These events include everything from seminars to plant visits. Other events include a young members night in conjunction with the professional materials organization (ASM/TMS), as well as fall and

spring picnics for undergraduates, graduate students and faculty, and a winter banquet. With all this action going on, members can't help but have material science infused into the very fibers of their being, making them better engineers and the world a safer place for you, the humble yearbook patron. 2002-2003 Officers: President Andy Prescott, Vice President Jess Miller, Treasurer Ken Adams, Secretary Kim Pinkos and Adviser Rick Vinci.



Materials science majors wonder what the department is trying to feed them.



Amie Carbone, Amy Fiore and Professor Martin Harmer spend quality time together.



Junior materials science students gather for a picnic behind Whitaker Lab.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Professor Edward H. Williams. Today Tau Beta Pi is the oldest, largest and the only honor society that represents all branches of engineering. Its purpose is to honor in a fitting manner those engineers who have excelled in their chosen field. This year the district conference was brought back to Lehigh after a decade-

long lapse. Students from different universities in Pennsylvania and Delaware came to Lehigh to conduct district affairs. Tau Beta Pi would like to thank its advisers, Professor Richard Vinci, Dean Mohamed El-Aasser, Professor Brian Davison, David Lewanda and the district directors, Michael Malmstrom and Edward Gorzkowski, for their help and support.



President Patrick Schmid is highly involved in Tau Beta Pi. In fact, he is always armed with his iPAQ to take care of any last minute business.

2002-2003 Officers

President- Patrick Schmid

Vice President-

Mohammed Khambalia

Initiation Coordinator-

Karen Miranda

Corresponding Secretary-

Benjamin Coppola

Treasurer- Adam Baughman



Initiation Coordinator Karen Miranda takes a break from planning districts and initiations to soak up some sun in Ocean City.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

The Women in Business club provides an environment for learning about careers through speakers and networking. The organization also builds business skills and knowledge through various activities that cater to undergraduate women and alumnae. The purpose of Women in Business is to support and promote women, particularly those linked to Lehigh, who are entering the business world or are already established within an industry. The club achieves this through networking with external businesses and industry executives, Lehigh alumni and other student organizations.



President Erin McEnerney talks with an Air Products representative at the career fair.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB



Membership in the club is open to all Lehigh students interested in expanding their understanding of world politics, global issues and foreign cultures. The club arranges lectures, films, interviews and field trips with international and foreign policy dimensions. The club closely operates with the Upsilon (Lehigh) chapter of Sigma Iota Rho, a national honorary society in international relations, and with the editors of IR News, which is presented both in print form and on the Internet.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a national community service fraternity with chapters in more than 300 universities in the United States and many others throughout the world. It is the nation's largest intercollegiate fraternity. APO is different from many other fraternities at Lehigh because it is coeducational, does not have a house is not exclusive (members can also join any other fraternity or sorority) and its dues only cost \$30 per year. Each week,

approximately 50 members have a brotherhood meeting, eat dinner together at the Food Court, plan a community service project and have a social event. Minimum requirements for active membership consist of 10 hours of community service per semester, attendance at a minimum of one social program and half of the brotherhood meetings, and the completion of the pledge program.



Alpha Phi Omega members embrace after completing a service project.



Alison Diefenderfer, Lisette Torres, Sylvia Ciesluk, Joe Oberlander, Alex Schwendeman, Chris Klump, Tarence Smith and Sally Schuster gather together for a Christmas celebration.



On a crisp fall day, Alison Diefenderfer, Sally Schuster and Lisette Torres go pumpkin picking.

JAPANESE CLUB

The primary purpose of the Japanese club is to promote awareness and appreciation of the Japanese language and culture. The club's goal is also to make others recognize the vast and beautiful array of cultural differences between

take excursions to neighboring Japanese restaurants and can participate in sushi preparation demonstrations. In addition, the organization is responsible for teaching members about Japanese culture through Japanese movies, which also play an important role in enhancing language skills.



Japan and the United States. The Japanese club has weekly meetings that welcome anyone interested in learning about the language, as well as cultural ethics and mannerisms. Club members



BEST BUDDIES

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The mission of Best Buddies is to provide an opportunity for college students and persons with mild to moderate mental retardation to become friends. Since contact between college students and persons who are mentally disabled seldom happens spontaneously, Best Buddies facilitates social contact by organizing group outings and requiring ongoing one-to-one activities for college buddies and buddies. Best Buddies seeks to contribute positively to the social and psychological development of all involved and to the community at large. Students increase their understanding of themselves and learn more about living together in a large and diverse community. For persons with mental disabilities, Best Buddies affords the opportunity to make new friends, go new places and meet people who are outside of their often limited social settings. Best Buddies is a multipurpose program; however, the key element is commitment to friendship.



Member of Best Buddies present information and recruit new members during the club fair.

FORWARD

FORWARD (For the Organization and Recognition of Women's Advancement, Rights and Development) is an organization open to both sexes that works to empower women and raise awareness of issues that affect their lives. To celebrate Love Your Body Day in October, members made and hang positive body image posters in women's restrooms. We also asked people, "if your body could talk, what would it say?" Students wrote their responses on index cards and put them on a larger poster that was displayed in the upper University Center. In November, we organized a candlelight Take Back the Night March to draw attention to the

disturbing occurrences of rape and sexual assault. For National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, we brought in Karen Smith to address the Lehigh community. Smith is the founder of Full Living, an organization devoted to helping women overcome eating disorders. Every year, we cosponsor Lehigh's production of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues." We also cosponsored Sexual Assault Awareness Week in April. Our members come from every college and have a variety of interests. This year is especially important; it's the first time we've had male members (senior Daniel Lehman and graduate student Joshua Ehrig).



Josh Ehrig, Kate Rooth, Kym Murphy, Sarah Smith, Kathleen Mish, Farhana Kassamali and Linsey Kramer hold a meeting for FORWARD in the Women's Center.



The officers of FORWARD gather at the "Vagina Monologues." Treasurer Madhusa Dissanayake, Secretary Sarah Smith, Vice President Kym Murphy and President Lisa Schuller.



Kym Murphy, Laura Bassette, Lisa Schuller, Joshua Ehrig, Madhusa Dissanayake and Kate Rooth enjoy dinner at Bridgeworks.

GAMING CLUB

The Lehigh gaming club plays host to scores of avid gamers seeking to experience the best and latest in role-playing games, collectable card games, board games and much more. We are a motley aggregation of mostly humanoid life-forms, drawn together by an insatiable need to spend long hours battling other-dimensional monsters and solving twisted puzzles, sometimes so twisted that the game ends with a rousing session of "Duct Tape the GM To A Bench."

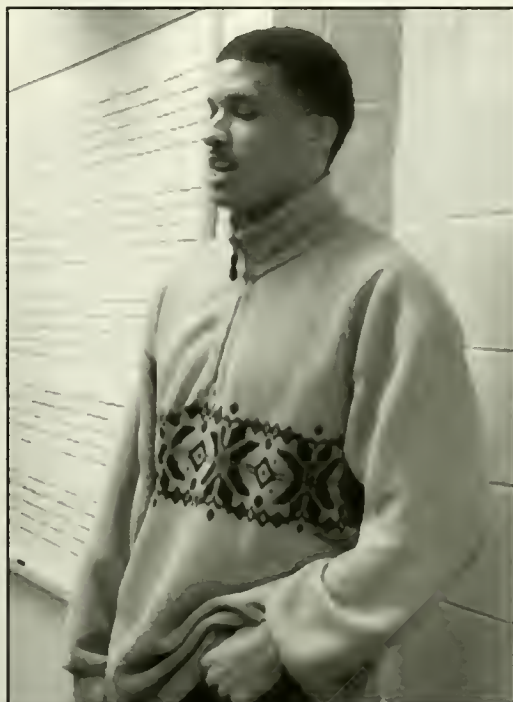
2002-2003 Officers

President- Taylor Connor
Vice President- Rich Therkorn
Treasurer- Steve Glassman
Secretary- Joe Souto
Minister of War- Adam Gonthier
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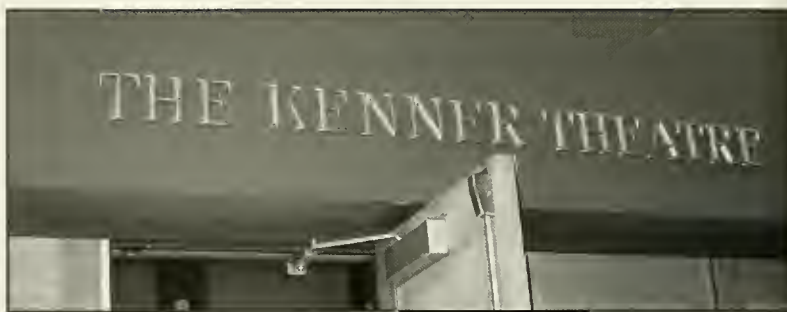
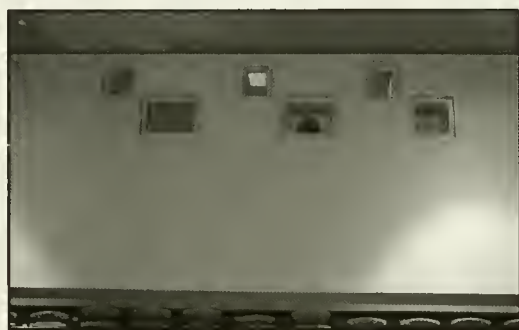
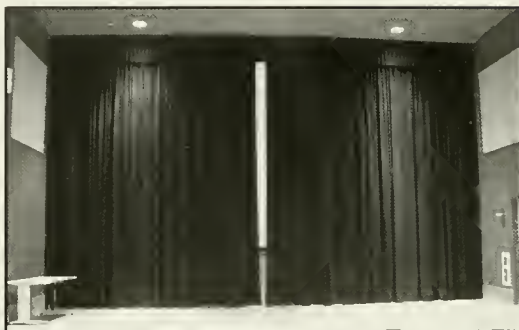
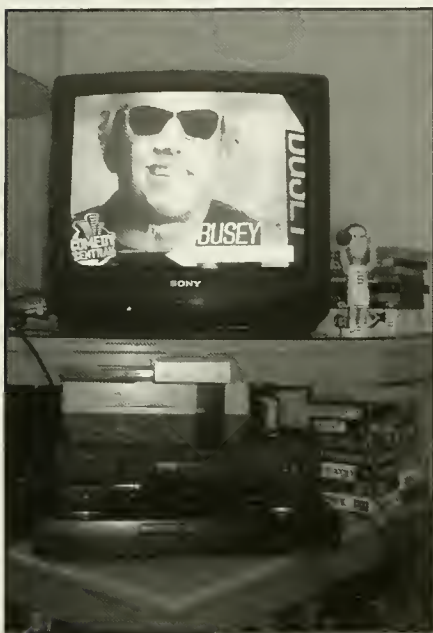
GOSPEL CHOIR

The purpose of the Genesis Gospel Choir is to enlighten others of the worth, value and uniqueness of Gospel music, a distinguishing mark of the African-American heritage.



FILM SOCIETY

Lehigh's Film Society is a group that loves movies. From watching films to sponsoring movie presentations on campus, this club provides countless hours of entertainment for its members.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The Lehigh EMS is a student-run volunteer organization that provides emergency medical care to the university community 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We handle situations such as cardiac and respiratory emergencies, sports injuries, seizure and various other medical and trauma related incidents. Students are not our only patients; we often treat faculty, staff, visitors and members of the Bethlehem community. The Lehigh EMS was founded in 1991 with the intent to provide prompt quality emergency care to the Lehigh family. We began with only a small handful of students who handled an average of 30 incidents per year; since then we have grown to a 35-member organization that responds to nearly 200 emergencies during the academic year.

The EMS Alert van sits in front of Rathbone Hall, ready for the next emergency.



The Melismatics

College Acapella at its best



Members: Kasia Voychick, Kim Aquila, Raina Savitsky, Derek Wilson, Dan Schankel, Sheryl Cherian, Chris O'Dwyer, Ryan Hansen, Brett Philpotts, Nate Zander, Amir Montgomery, Jessy Schocker, Kirsten Jacoby, Danny Greenawalt and Gelsey Bell.

PAINTBALL CLUB

The paintball club was created to provide an outlet for all those wishing to participate in the extreme sport of paintball but didn't know anyone else to play against. We have organized several trips to local playing fields Skirmish USA and Global Paintball. On September 8 and 9, the

paintball club participated in the World Record Paintball Game at Skirmish USA. On October 19, the paintball club and University Productions organized a trip to Skirmish USA. Everyone is looking forward to a great season next year.



PEP BAND

The purpose of the Pep Band is to play for and cheer on Lehigh's athletic teams. This year the Pep Band attended most of the women's volleyball meets and all of the men's and women's basketball home games. At one of these basketball games, the Pep Band partnered with the Donegan Elementary School band to more than double its size. To finish the season off, the Pep Band traveled to the Show-

place Arena in Maryland to support the basketball teams in the Patriot League Tournament. Next year the Pep Band hopes to attend all these games in addition to a wrestling match and soccer game.



Ben Loyle and Sanket Kapadia haggle the opposing team, hoping to break their concentration.



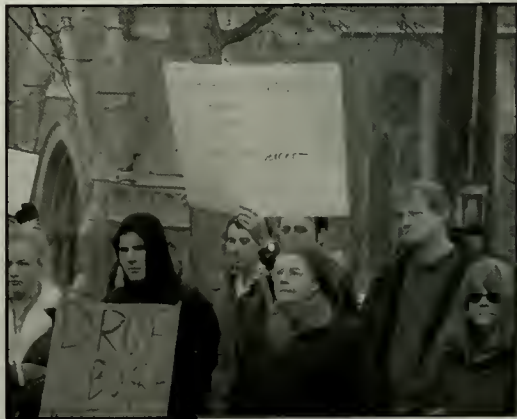
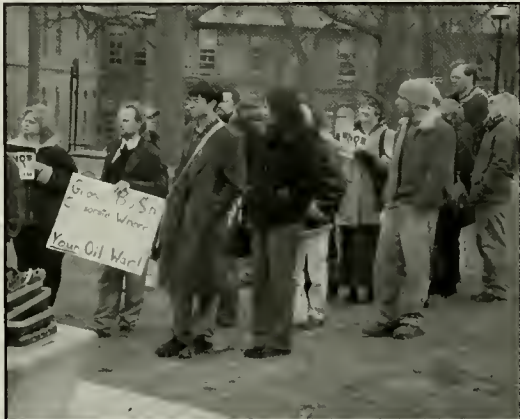
Students from Donegan Elementary school and the Pep Band put their fingers in the air for a free throw.



Members of the Pep Band don war paint in preparation for the basketball tournament in Maryland. The Pep Band follows the basketball teams to the tournament every year. Front row: Sanket Kapadia. Row two: Lauren Garlett, Randy Maurizio, Joe Lala, Kristin Nardella, Pete Matt, Ben Loyle, Joe Oberlander, Mike Dammer.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

This is a club involved with liberal causes such as human and animal rights, environmental issues and social welfare. This club works closely with Bethlehem organizations to raise people's awareness on a wide range of issues. This year, the PSA was very active in sponsoring peace rallies and marches on and off-campus, as well as many lectures, including one called, "Dismantling the War Economy." Students from the PSA also took part in a massive march on Washington, D.C. to oppose the war with Iraq.



SCABBARD & BLADE

The purpose of the Scabbard and Blade Society is to serve the community, spread interest in the ROTC, develop American traditions and aid the training of our future officers. Scabbard and Blade at Lehigh is unique in comparison to other Scabbard and Blade societies because it is not only an honor society, but also a service organization. Some of our key events include an annual Christmas party for the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem, Valentines for nursing home residents and Easter cards

and treats for the pediatric patients at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem. Through their participation and involvement in these service activities, ROTC cadets have the chance to interact with and give back to their surrounding community. As an honor society, our members have a high level of military bearing and are proud to carry on the traditions of the society. This year's officers were President Elizabeth Papapietro, Vice President Elizabeth Eaton, Treasurer Becky Lapidow and Secretary Beth Konarski.



Odea Parson sits with children from the Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club.



Paul Carroll, Beth Konarski, Bill Brine, Joe Dark, Odea Parson, Elizabeth Papapietro and Kevin McKittrick.



Elizabeth Papapietro spends time with children from the Bethlehem Boys and Girls Club.

SWING CLUB

Swing is back again! From the Glenn Miller Orchestra to the Brian Setzer Orchestra, swing dancing from the 1920s has made a comeback in the new millennium. The Lehigh swing club helps promote its vintage jive by holding weekly swing dance lessons in Lamberton Hall. The swing club has cosponsored dances with a local swing band,

taken trips to other off-campus swing societies and sponsored a swing lesson with a professional dance instructor. Swing, jitterbug, jive; call it what you want, but it's easy to learn and a blast to dance.



Students gather in Lamberton Hall to swing to the sounds of the Slicked Up Nines.



Katie Barbush and her partner jive to the music.



VISIONS

VISIONS Worldwide is an international youth-run non-profit organization dedicated to improving public health. The first chapter originated in India in 1995 with programs focusing on education and empowerment regarding the growing HIV/AIDS epidemic. VISIONS Lehigh is committed to providing education, empowerment, outreach and global understanding with respect to the HIV/AIDS pandemic. For World AIDS Day 2002, VISIONS raised money and nonperishable food for the less fortunate families and individuals living in Bethlehem

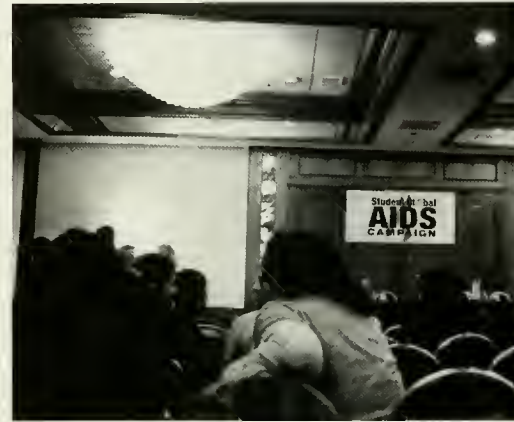
who are affected by the disease. VISIONS raised more than \$750 for CHAMPS 4 KIDS, an AIDS organization whose purpose is to provide comfort and medical supplies for children suffering from HIV/AIDS. VISIONS members also attended conferences at Harvard and in Washington, D.C., to exchange ideas and information with other sister chapters and with Student Global AIDS Campaign (SGAC) members. In the future, VISIONS hopes to conduct HIV/AIDS awareness programs at local high schools.



Members of VISIONS organize a fund-raising event. Front row: Stacey DeMaio, Jennifer Randall, Linsey Kramer, Kathleen Mish, Madhusa Dissanayake. Row two: Asher Edwards, Nimi Patel, Andy Lomasky.



Members of FLUSH at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania sing "Seasons of Love" before their improv skit performance in Kenner Theater at Lehigh.



The first ever SGAC conference was held in Washington, D.C., in February. The secretaries of health and human services from the Bush and Clinton administration addressed many issues.

AFRICAN-CARIBBEAN CULTURE

The African-Caribbean culture club is dedicated to promoting the awareness of African and Caribbean culture on the Lehigh campus and in the surrounding community. Through our

activities and events, we aim to establish interactions and nurture healthy interactions among people of all ethnic

backgrounds by uniting to share in African and Caribbean traditions.



ASIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY

The Asian Cultural Society (ACS) is an organization that serves to recognize and celebrate all Asian and Asian-American cultures. Through the sponsoring of cultural festivities, educational programming and social events, the organization hopes to contribute to the effort of increasing the Lehigh community's awareness of a diversifying nation.

2002-2003 Officers

President- Charles Shin

Vice President- Sung Hoon Juhng

Secretary- Olivia Park

Treasurer- Albert Hong

Webmaster- Daniel Chun



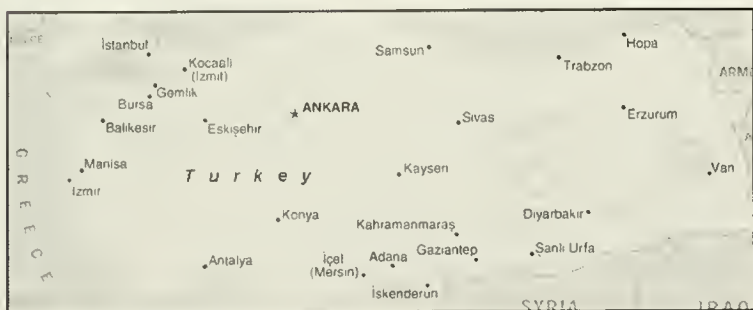
CHINESE CULTURE CLUB

The goal of the Chinese culture club is to promote awareness and appreciation of Chinese culture to all members of the Lehigh community; therefore, the activities provided by the organization include monthly Chinese movies, a weekly Ching-Dynasty's story show,

group physical exercises, the moon festival party, the Chinese New Year party and the Prize Chinese Movies Festival. Most members of the club are graduate and undergraduate students from the Republic of China (Taiwan), the United States, Singapore and Hong Kong.



TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION



The Turkish Student Association is an organization designed to promote the knowledge of Turkey and the Turkish language and culture. Many activities are held such as trips to New York and Philadelphia, as well as Turkish food cooking nights. It is an excellent club for practicing one's Turkish speaking skills at weekly meetings. The



club also participates in the International Bazaar, held during the spring semester.

GERMAN CLUB

The purpose and aim of the Lehigh German club is to promote German culture, language, history and literature in order to appreciate German heritage and create a more international atmosphere at the university. In addition to the typical activities like Oktoberfest, members take dinner trips to local German restaurants, support events at the Moonlight Café and meet weekly for Kaffee Klatsch Stunde, a German chat session over

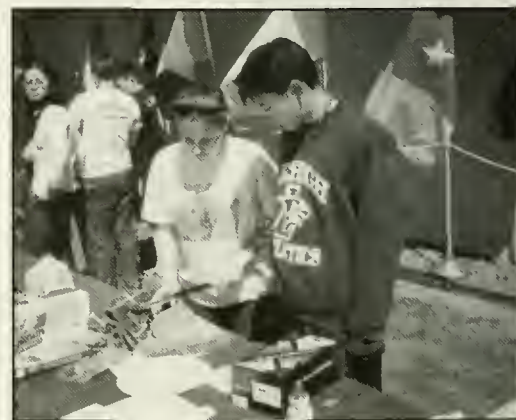
a few cups of java. This year we worked with other clubs to provide a fashion show and music as part of International Week, in which Austrian and German dresses and folk-tunes were showcased. We still offer rides to lectures concerning German culture and topics of interest in the valley. To fundraise and celebrate German culture, we also fired up the grill and manned a table at this year's International Bazaar.



Patrick Schmid embraces his fellow club members at an event.



Bart Brown, Lindsay Nelsen, Patrick Schmid, Dani Rhen, Haley the dog and Ors David.



Members of the German club man their booth at the International Bazaar.

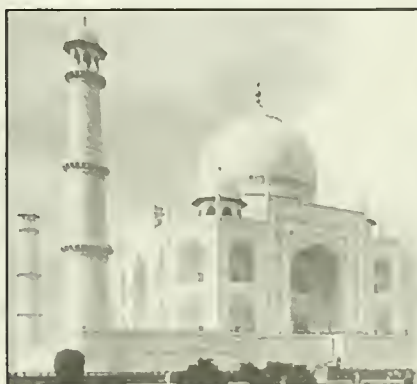
INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Indian Student Association is to give both Indian and non-Indian students a better understanding about South Asian cultural interests and goals, and to give these students a chance to share common interests and establish new ones. These photos show how the ISA gets down at the International Bazaar.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The international club is an undergraduate campus-wide club for all international students. The club plans social activities and helps with the orientation program for international students.





UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS



University Productions is Lehigh University's student-run programming board. UP organizes student entertainment including music, comedy, arts, excursions and other special events. UP is divided into several programming and marketing committees, which are overseen by an executive board. During the past year, UP has brought in talent such as Colin Mochrie, Virginia Coalition and Dave Attell. They also have run trips to Blue Mountain Ski Resort and various professional sporting events. They brought the year to a close with Sundaze, which featured The Donnas, OK Go, Keller Williams and Simon's Awake.



WLVR RADIO

WLVR FM is Lehigh's student-operated campus radio station. WLVR's format offers a wide variety of music, including punk, alternative, rock, rap and indie, in addition to talk and educational broadcasts. Students have the opportunity to be a DJ, work in the music department or handle business operations. The station moved into new and improved facilities in the Ulrich Student Center at the beginning of the year. The station was located in the basement of the University Center.



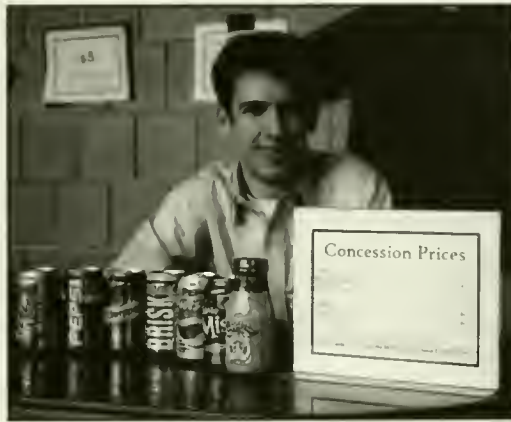
MUSTARD & CHEESE SOCIETY

Founded in 1884 in the back room of Renning's Bar, the Mustard and Cheese Drama Society is the second oldest in America behind Penn and before Harvard. The Drama Society was the brainchild of brothers Richard Harding and Charles Belmont Davis. Where did the name originate? The menu at the organization's Saturday night meetings initially consisted of sweitzed cheese and mustard, washed down by beer. It was unanimously agreed that "Mustard

and Cheese" would be the more appropriate name. Their first performance was "Mary, the Child of Misfortune," written by R.H. Davis and presented early in 1885. Mustard and Cheese now works with the theater department to provide academic and extracurricular opportunities for those interested in theater. Students work under professional guidance, as well as with other students in all phases of drama.



Josh Bombino, president of M&C, pours soda for fellow members.



Devon Battaglia sells concessions at a performance in Diamond Theater. M&C sold concessions at all of the Diamond performances to raise money.



The show would never go on without the help of the technical theater members.



Members of M&C enjoy the reception after a performance of "All that Fall."

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The goal of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is to help students (specifically athletes, but not exclusively) learn who Jesus is and to have a closer relationship with him. We meet every week to hang out and study the Bible. We also had special events such as barbecues before football games and we traveled to sporting events together.



Sabrina Slater and Samantha goof around during a meeting.



Front row: Seamas Whitesel, Regina Chesney, Alison Kulp, Jon Osterbrock. Row two: Kelly Kliever, Sabrina Slater, Samantha, Rob, Jesse Smith.



Regina Chesney and Alison Kulp hang out in the hallway.

DANCIN'



The dance club at Lehigh, Dancin', holds weekly classes in jazz, tap, ballet and hip hop. Different levels of dance classes (beginner, intermediate and advanced) are held based on the demand of each. Teachers from outside studios and students in the club choreograph and teach dances, which are then performed in a recital at the end of the year.



A member of the dance club glides across the floor as she shows off her moves.



Members of the club practice their jazz routine in the dance studio at Zoellner Arts Center.



Three members of the club dazzle the other members with their skills.

DANCE TEAM

2002-2003 Officers

President- Natalie Ryan

Vice President- Karen Kelly

Treasurer- Laurentia Ash

Fund-raising Chair- Jillian Tengood

The dance team performs at Lehigh's basketball games and makes appearances at the football games. The team provides the crowds with flawless, cutting-edge moves.



CYCLING CLUB

The Lehigh cycling club provides students with an opportunity to ride recreationally with other students interested in cycling, or to race in the intercollegiate circuit on a number of competitive levels. The club has grown rapidly in the past three years and sent eight racers to the Collegiate Mountain Bike Nationals in New Mexico in the fall of 2002. The race team received a number of top 10 finishes in Division II this year. The club secured

numerous corporate sponsorships this fall; many were from prestigious bike and accessory manufacturers. The club first sponsored a collegiate road criterion on the Mountaintop campus in the spring of 2002, and one was planned again for March. The club is dedicated to improving and spreading the sport of cycling—both road and mountain—on Lehigh's campus and is devoted to providing students with all possible access to any needs pertaining to cycling.



The cycling club rides at the Lehigh Valley Velodrome in Trexlertown.

A member of the club catches some air as he rides through rough terrain.

A member of the club proudly accepts his award after a competition.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The Lehigh equestrian club gives students the opportunity to develop and refine horsemanship skills. The club is designed for enthusiastic riders of all levels. Club members can meet other equestrians and have the opportunity to participate in horse-related activities. The equestrian club participates in intercollegiate horse shows and arranges

riding lessons and other activities. Some club members compete as a team at horse shows sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Lehigh is a sanctioned member of the IHSA, and club members who join the IHSA can compete in local and regional horse shows.



President Katie Von Seekamm, Charmian Cooper and Rachel Suna take a moment to rest.

Front row: Lauren Mohan (co-captain), Andrea Popovich, Jessie Wobb, Julie Spitzer, Katie Sancuk. Row two: Rebecca Merola, Rebecca Resnick (vice president), Katie Pichler, Laura Fonte, Melissa Duerbig, Chelsea Williams (treasurer), Marisa Kalmer (coach), Katie Von Seekamm (president), Charmian Cooper, Erin Smith.

Rachel Suna and Lena Andrews (co-captain) walk along side of Jessie Wobb, who is riding her horse.

FENCING CLUB

The Lehigh fencing club is the only active fencing club at the school. It is a coeducational club sport that is for the experienced, as well as the inexperienced fencer. If you are interested in fencing or looking for a unique fitness opportunity, then this is the club to join. We compete in a number of tournaments a year and fence all three weapons — the foil, epee and sabre. The 2002-

2003 school year was an important one for the fencing club. For the first time in years, we are again active. Dramatic increases were seen in membership, the amount of equipment and public awareness. We anticipate an even better season next year, with still increased membership and better training and equipment as we plan to attend multiple competitions.



John Lamp and Mike Petite face off at the International Bazaar.



John Gerace and Kai Schlingmann demonstrate the skill involved in fencing.



Don Lavelle and Matt Bresin compete to show the audience who the real boss is.

FLY FISHING CLUB

The Lehigh fly fishing club is a great way to explore the outdoors and enjoy the waters of the Mid-Atlantic trout streams. Members participate in casting lessons, fly-tying clinics and exciting day trips to area streams and rivers. The LFFC welcomes all students, regardless of previous experience, who are interested in learning about fly-fishing with other anglers.



Fly Fishing Club President Blythe Beaubien displays the trout she just caught.



Jess Browne and Lee Jagoda are doing what they do best as members of all levels participate in a casting clinic.



Blythe Beaubien is not afraid to get her feet wet in order to make the perfect catch.

ICE HOCKEY A

The purpose of the ice hockey A team is to provide students with the opportunity to continue their hockey careers without the full commitment of a varsity sport. The club plays in the ECHA (Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association) against teams such as Rhode Island, Navy, Duquesne, Villanova and Scranton. The league is very competitive and fast-paced, and the Lehigh team has quickly established itself as a respectable organization within the league and the university. The highlight of the season was defeating Rhode Island, previously unbeaten in their first seven games. This was the first of eight victories this season for the A team. With many players returning next year, the team hopes to make the playoffs.

2002-2003 Officers

President- Brian Piacitelli	Adviser- Ben Wright
Vice President- Dan Corbett	Assistant Coach- Kevin Kelley
Treasurer- Ted Fisher	Assistant Coach- Steve Jennings
Head Coach- Mike Lichtenberger	



#12 Seth Williams, #23 Matt Schneider and #29 Russ Kuchar stick it to the competition.



Face-off: #9 Tom Gianos, #8 Shane Sauer, #5 Dave Vogel and #26 Joe Lentine fight for possession of the puck.

ICE HOCKEY B

The purpose of the ice hockey B team is to play competitive hockey against the other colleges and universities in the Lehigh Valley. We play approximately 14 games per year and have four to six practices each semester. The main focus of the team is to have fun playing hockey. The B team was formed to allow those students who do not have the time or money for the A team a chance to play. The B team had a strong year, posting a 10-2 record by season's end. Captain Wayne DePrince led the team to its second championship in the past three years. The team finished the season strong with three consecutive shutouts and a 6-4 victory in the championship game against Northampton Community College. Next year the team will be looking to repeat its success and keep the tradition alive. For more information about the ice hockey B team, please contact President James Zahm.



#23 Matt Schneider, #8 Shane Sauer and #29 goaltender Russ Kuchar look to score a goal.



#19 Brian Piacitelli, #3 Paul Schuster and #30 goaltender Matt Corey please the crowd with their quick plays.

MEN'S LACROSSE CLUB

The Lehigh men's lacrosse club competes in the National Club Lacrosse League (NCLL). The club has grown in leaps and bounds during the past two seasons. During that period of time, we have seen our numbers increase, and team attendance at games has almost doubled. In addition, "winning" has been taken a lot more seriously throughout the past two seasons. Last season the team

finished with a record of 11-2 and reached the semifinal in both the league's annual Beltway Bash tournament in Maryland and in the NCLL playoffs. This season has once again been a great one. We surpassed even last season's performance, finishing 7-3 and making it to the NCLL Final Four. Next season is also shaping up to be quite exciting.



A Lehigh player plans his next move on the field.



A member of the club tries to outrun his opponent.



Lehigh players guard the goal.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB

Only founded three years ago, the women's lacrosse club has grown tremendously and has had extremely successful seasons during both the fall and spring. This friendly, yet competitive team consists of players of all levels and grades and competes against teams all along the East Coast. The laughter and memories from the past couple of semesters will never be forgotten. Memories such as the game against NYAC (where some of us ended up taking a three-hour detour) playing Navy and

screaming Beirut as our pregame cheer, driving those dreadful 15-person vans, the huge tournament held at Lehigh in 2002, driving up to Mountaintop (where it conveniently began to rain every time we reached the top), and let's not forget playing it up with the men's team. The good times just kept coming. The dedication, enthusiasm and perseverance shown by the players was remarkable, making the team unprecedented. Here's to an unforgettable 2003, ladies.



The entire women's lacrosse club poses for a group photo.



The club battles their opponents on the Ronald J. Ulrich Field.



Members of the club pose before a big game.

OUTING CLUB

We are the outdoors club of Lehigh University. Our activities include rock climbing, hiking, camping, backpacking, skiing, whitewater rafting and more. Nearly every weekend the club

runs trips for its members. We send out e-mails to all of our members with information about trips. Anyone interested is welcome to come along. Often times no experience is necessary to join a trip, just a willingness to learn and try new and exciting things.

2002-2003 Officers

President- Aaron Bergmann

Treasurer- Katrina Rooney

Webmaster- Katrina Rooney



PING PONG CLUB

The ping pong club provides a fun and exciting outlet for students who enjoy playing and introducing table tennis to those who are not as familiar with this sport. The primary goal of the club is to make table tennis a recognized sport at Lehigh for which anyone at any level can participate in. It is hoped that in the future the club can possibly compete with other schools.



MEN'S RUGBY CLUB

The Lehigh men's rugby club competes on the Division I level in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union. We field two teams, an A team and a B team, which travel together. Men's rugby is open to all undergraduates, and no experience is necessary. Through its program of intramural sports, the university endeavors to maintain among its students a high degree of physical fitness, to establish habits of regular and healthful exercise, to foster the development of such

valuable by-products as self-confidence, good sportsmanship, a spirit of cooperation and to provide each student with ample opportunity for acquiring an adequate degree of skill in sports of the type in which participation can be continued after graduation. Club sports are oriented toward mutual interest and physical activity. The underlying purpose of any club is to join together those members of the student population that share a common activity interest.

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

Founded in 1994, this club emphasizes fun and fitness as well as competitiveness. Everyone from beginners to veterans is welcome. There is a fall and spring season, each consisting of five or six games with A and B sides.



SKI TEAM

The 2002-2003 men's ski team continued their previous year's success this season, consistently dominating the field from week to week. The team earned first place with a 6-0 record in the New Jersey Collegiate Ski Conference, qualifying for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship. Led by senior Brendan Sherriff, junior Colin Gallagher, sophomore Dan Scovill, freshman Brad Bartkowski, Trevor Seaman and Eric Kimball, the men's team raced to a remarkable seventh place at the Regional Championship. The women's team, in the

midst of rebuilding, had a tough season as they finished fifth place in the conference. Jessie Richter, the top scorer for Lehigh, had a successful season, placing seventh in the conference. She was also the conference's individual qualifier at the Regional Championship. Other top women's racers included juniors Lauren Weinstein and Katie Arscott and freshmen Jessica Davidson, Emily Divver and Elena McGovern. Overall, the entire team enjoyed success both on and off the snow. Both teams look forward to being a strong force on the slopes during next winter season.



A member of the team prepares for the upcoming race. Luckily, Mother Nature gave the team plenty of real powder.



A member of the ski team flies down the slope at record speed.



A member of the ski team reflects on his race.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport that requires agility, speed and quick thinking. Ultimate is a combination of soccer, football and basketball in a fast-paced game played with a frisbee. Ultimate Frisbee is a fast growing sport with lots and lots of running. It exists worldwide and it culminates in the United States each year with UPA college sectional, regional and finally national championships. Lehigh Ultimate Frisbee is a competitive, intercollegiate activity that involves prac-

tice, tournaments and camaraderie. The team plays on the Maginnes Hall lawn from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. All skill levels are welcome; the team members will gladly help and teach this amazing sport to anyone who is interested. There is both a men's and a women's team at Lehigh. The women's team split from the 30-year-old men's team this year. They practice three times a week and at weekend tournaments in the fall and spring. For more information, visit www.lehigh.edu/~inuft.



The Ultimate Frisbee team takes a moment to relax after a tournament on Goodman campus.



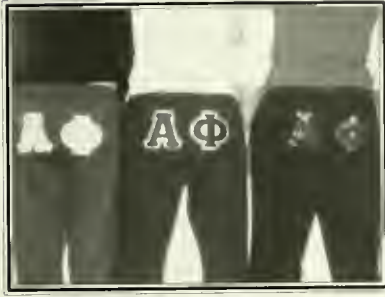
Here's the captain. Dedication is the name of the game in ultimate frisbee.



Members of the Ultimate Frisbee team celebrate after their first tournament at Penn State.

WHAT IT TAKES TO BUILD A HOUSE...





GREEK LIFE

The university has had a strong Greek community for quite some time. With a total of 23 fraternities and nine sororities, the system includes approximately half of the student body. In fact, fraternities first appeared on campus more than 100 years ago. Although times have changed, the basic premise of fraternities and sororities has not. They still serve as a means for gaining leadership experience, as well as developing lasting, lifelong friendships. In this process, the better students develop their leadership and social skills, the stronger their houses will become. Houses are not just made of pillars and beams; instead they are made largely by the people who inhabit them. The life that we bring into a house is what really makes it a home.

We cannot seek achievement for ourselves and forget about prosperity for our community. Our ambitions must be broad enough to include the aspirations and needs of others.

—Cesar Chavez

Panhellenic Council

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The word "panhellenic" means "all Greek," and Lehigh certainly has a strong Greek system. The Panhellenic Council represents all sorority women on campus, as each sorority house is represented on the council. The council is comprised of seven executive officers, nine delegates and the presidents of all nine chapters. The Panhellenic Council is the primary forum for women's issues throughout the Greek system and is ultimately responsible for assessing the needs of the sorority system. Together, the members of Panhel coordinate sorority recruitment, housing, inter-sorority relations, social events, community service activities and various other programs on campus. This year, the council's primary goals involved strengthening the relationship between the nine sororities, strengthening the relationship between Panhel and the Interfraternity Council, as well as improving ties with national Greek organizations and the entire Lehigh administration. Promoting more community service, improving body image and self-image for Lehigh women, improving alumni relations and creating a safer Greek environment are all goals that Panhel is working toward. Panhel is an organization dedicated to friendship, academics, leadership, service and fun.



Above: Sorority members participate in the annual Theta Chi Dreamgirl contest. Far above: Alpha Phi sisters Blair Tapper and Daphne Goldfarb help with a Halloween event for children.



Students gather on the University Center front lawn for the annual Panhel Suitcase Party.



Chi Omega bunnies Nirali Shah, Debbie Guha, Helen Chan and Mego Chen.



Students gather for the annual date auction, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Pi Beta Phi members perform a skit during Rush festivities.

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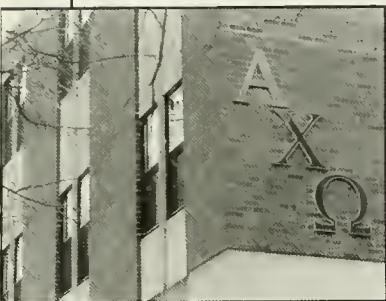


Above: Alpha Gamma Delta members at an event for sisters. Far left: The Kappa Alpha Theta intramural soccer team. Left: These fans cheer on Gamma Phi Beta at an intramural soccer game.

Alpha Chi Omega

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What if?...Dana Aguanno wasn't a Deeva? Emily set up camp at the gym? Claire couldn't do impressions? Lindsey Close didn't go bobbing for beers? You couldn't hear Amy Cohen from halfway across campus? Carrie's favorite food was ketchup with a side of mayo? Eisler wasn't introduced to scarves? Zoe had a mean bone in her body? Jenny attended every house



meeting as a senior? Jaime Gabor wasn't from Staten Island? Steph Getsinger really did drive a minivan? Allison didn't look foreign? Ali didn't drive every roommate she had crazy? Bess dated some-

one under 5'11"? Tina really did like the people at Lehigh? O'Shea ate junk food? Pamela didn't get dressed up to go to Rauch to meet boys? Sapirstein looked prude? Shadoff wasn't married with kids? Silverman rebelled against society? Danielle wasn't Jackie Flam's only favorite? Kim was really married to Peck? Megan's eyes never drifted? Ronni needed a miracle bra? Sarah ever had a roommate? Our entire pledge class didn't transfer? We actually got to pledge? Camilla didn't sleep through pref night? Lexi was in arts and sciences? Jackie Spielman really was in our pledge class? We actually knew our pledge song? We weren't responsible for a Chi O no show? We finished the Monets, or if Andrea knew how to pronounce it? A stripper really showed up at our doorsteps instead of a policeman?



Above: Jen Borck, Allison Horowitz, Alice Tyler, Dori Katz, Jani Actman and Caitlin Finn enjoy a formal. Far above: Ashley Weakland, Jani Actman, Allison Horowitz, Barrie Cominsky, Danielle Press and Jamie Kovens smile after a fun night out.



Members of the Xi pledge class learn what it takes to make a good toga party.



Heather Majczan, Erica Rubinstein, Bari Goldman, Jani Actman, Tina Panagiotou and Stephanie Strauss.



Dori Katz, Allison Horowitz, Rebecca Reynolds and Caitlin Finn.



Martha Consor, Bari Goldman and Lauren Kennedy.



Left: Hanging out in the A Chi O hallway. Far left: Danielle Press, Alice Tyler, Felicia Della Fortuna, Dori Katz, Francesca Kennedy, Sarah Wasserman, Kelly Bouchard and Leigh Paterson. Below left: Jani Actman, Allison Gladstone, Dori Katz, Bess Lawrence, Barrie Cominsky and Sarah Wichryk always enjoy a good toga party. Below: The entire A Chi O crew at a formal.



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Alpha Gamma Delta

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IMAGINE IF: We never joined Alpha Gam * Lisa didn't like hockey players * Jillian never watched movies * Amanda was passive * Missy was irresponsible * Kacey was six feet tall * We lived in Upper Cents * Woody was called Stephanie * Kara never listened to rap music * Kristen didn't date questionable

boys * Caroline never went to Crow * Wendi never played soccer * All of us were flat * Lea didn't want to be Britney Spears * Liz didn't leave a mark * Dolan

never drank * Super was neat * Steph McElroy hated Dave Matthews * We never got drunk together * Steph Martinez never left * Lauren never threw tantrums * Trish never went to an all-girls high school * Michelle didn't like Jewish boys * Mandi was still missionary * We never went on Spring Break * Gabriella never "dated" * Laura had one personality * Sara never went to Phi Delt * Margot didn't dye her hair blond * Karen didn't wear low-cut shirts * We were never friends!!! ***The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish all of their seniors the BEST OF LUCK!!! We will miss you all so much! WE LOVE YOU!!!***



Above: Wendy Croft, Mary Lynn Super, Laura Vanaskie and Michelle Mulcahy enjoy dancing the night away. Far above: Alpha Gam sisters get ready for their fall date party.



Christina Dolan, Trish Nugent, Lisa Gorbaty and Lea Bender are cowgirls for the night.



Michelle Mulcahy, Lea Bender, Lisa Gorbaty and Mandi Levine look splendid for a night on the town.



Stephanie McElroy, Christina Dolan, Kristen Brown and Kacey Kohlman take a picture break after studying hard.



Liz Schwartz, Sara Asheroff and Karen Castellano are all having a blast at the spring formal.



Left: Laura Vanaskie, Liz Schwartz, Stephanie Richart and Missy Morris stop for a group shot. Far left: Lea Bender, Kacey Kohlman, Lisa Gorbaty, Mandi Levine and Margot Paige all show off their big smiles. Below: Alpha Gam seniors at the spring formal.



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Alpha Omicron Pi

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In 10 years...Beth McDermott will still be looking for her underwear on I-78. Leigh Ann Zangaro will definitely be in Pittsburgh. Christina Schindele will still be at the library. Andrea Brown will still be making up songs about sponges and hoops. Steph Rogers will still be wearing AOPi shirts every Monday, wishing she could still attend house meetings every Tuesday, and saving money to donate a mansion to AOPi on

the Hill. Christine Gorst will still not be wearing underwear. Rosie Sherry will still be deciding on an outfit. Kelsey Musselman will finally have gotten to first base. Jen Benfield will still be talking. Jill Lagowski will have built the

perfect man. Hayley Thompson and Luke will star in "Taebo Gone Wild." Steph Sterrett will be in Utah where she can legally have eight husbands. Irene Bagby will be the new Martha Stewart. Kim Porpora will finally have a date. Tara Scollans will have given up men to spend the rest of her life with Oscar, her dog. Reagan Finnesey will be working on her third marriage. Jess Mouravieff will be getting pinned...again. Brooke Colflesh will be an exhibitionist. Dana Clymer will become a dancer in a rap video. You will still be able to hear Lynore Arkin's laugh from miles away. Abbie Hass will be the new AOPi chapter consultant traveling all around the country. Deanna Carloni and Laury Jones will still be attached at the hip. Lindsey Carloni will still be as succulent as ever. Hayley Niles will still not be able to remember her nights out. Margot Schneider will be happily married to Sam and will raise their two short children.



Above: Christine Gorst, Hayley Niles, Kimberly Porpora, Reagan Finnesey, Leigh Ann Zangaro and Jen Benfield. Far above: Andrea Brown, Hayley Niles, Kristen Charmoz and Abbie Hass.



Alpha Omicron Pi members hang out at a sisterhood event.



Reagan Finnesey and Christine Gorst enjoy tailgating.



Beth McDermott, Steph Sterrett, Jen Benfield, Tara Scollans, Brooke Colflesh, Kim Porpora, Rosie Sherry, Kelsey Musselman and Dana Clymer.



Kristin Charmoz, Kelsey Musselman and Margot Schneider.



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Left: "Dazed and Confused" seniors party on Halloween night. Far left: Abbie Hass, Kristen Charmoz, a friend and Jess Mouravieff always know how to dress up. Below: AOPi seniors gather for one large group hug.



Alpha Phi

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The Epsilon Psi chapter of Alpha Phi at Lehigh tries to participate in as many activities as possible. Various philanthropy events include the Alpha Phi Fashion Show, Singing Valentines and the Breast Cancer Walk. These three events raise a generous amount of money, enabling us to donate to worthy causes. In addition to participating in philanthropy events, the sisters are involved in a variety of student organizations. The sisters have many different interests, and club membership reflects this diversity. Alpha Phi is represented on The Brown and White, the Epitome, the golf team, the marketing club,

the accounting club and many other student organizations. As the year ends, we reflect on how much we have enjoyed our time with the senior members of our sorority. They have taught us so much about sisterhood. Thanks for the memories. We will miss you ladies.



Above: Jaime Hesser, Amanda Menig, Erika Papaccoli and Amanda Manthey. Far above: Amanda Menig, Jess Glass, Jaime Hesser, Elizabeth Barkauskas, Samara Fischer, Tracey Lomrantz, Darcy Marks, Jen Ryan, Erika Wortman, Lauren Montgomery, Erika Papaccoli and Alison Markowitz. Left: Alison Markowitz, Alicia Hubley, Amanda Menig, Julie Moscow, Erika Papaccoli, Amanda Manthey, Jaime Hesser, Jess Glass and Samara Fischer.



Ruthie Joseph, Jess Glass, Erika Wortman and Darcy Marks.



Darcy Marks, Jess Glass, Erika Wortman and Jen Ryan.



Tracey Lomrantz, Lauren Montgomery, Ruthie Joseph and Jess Glass.



Lauren Montgomery, Tracey Lomrantz, Erika Wortman, Ruthie Joseph, Jen Ryan, Darcy Marks and Jess Glass.



Left: The Alpha Phi senior chuggers demonstrate their skills. Far left: Erika Wortman, Jess Glass, Darcy Marks and Jen Ryan. Below: These sisters always enjoy sharing a good laugh.



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Never forget... 'Dog Show'...texas toast...cardinal & straw...Halloween date party...the big wind blows when...elephant stomps down the hall... Terri's stink bug issue...extended N.C. visits...dirty egg pans...scavenger hunt...oops...three hour executive meetings in M&M...NO, not a bug...a butt...carnations and light bulbs needed at 8 a.m...parties on Birkel...big/little week...Chi Omega tea...our own personal pastry chef: Lisa...stripper...brown vs. black shoes...rush workshops with Sgt. Weaver...no white undergarments... "You Give Love a Bad Name" is our song because we do... Bon Jovi...our football obsession...Palm Springs convention with advisers... Spring Break in Jamaica...are you listening?

(with cheesecake)... "shoot, basically, shoot, basically"... "ready, 1, 2, 3, start!"... "college"...pho Fridays... "Friends" trivia... Amsterdam...sledding at 2 a.m.... bunny Halloween bash... "Everybody was Kung Fu fighting...those kids were fast as lightning..."... "gotta have my amaretto"... "well, if you're with her then it's OK, otherwise

she has to be more than 18...Um, 'excuse me, I'm 22!" I, Jenni Riegel, leave to Chi O my hilarious personality to tell the best jokes and stories ever; I leave Jess and Christina my organizational skills and knowledge to be great chemical engineers; I leave Jess the ability to be an awesome New Member Educator (yay first pledge class...always remember the memories!) I, Linda Wu, leave my sisters laughter, spirit and joy for all their years to come: costume parties, train engines, crazy sing-a-longs, hooties, late night runs for dessert, family nights, spring breaks; the list goes on... I, Rose Deeter, leave to my fellow sisters my positive spirit and pride for the house; to Teri and Jess the ability to kill stink bugs, to Kate S. my ability to stay calm; to Barbara all of my Capri Suns and finally to my family, all my love. I, Mego Chen, leave to Chi O my sixth sense of interpreting dog barks. I, Deidre Jacob, leave my ability to wash my egg pan. I, Katy Dubina, leave the chapter a match. May it provide you with the spark to keep you going in the dark. I, Tovah Ross, leave to the chapter my ability to multi-task, i.e. talk on the cell while doing many things. Leigh and Allison: the beginning of a family. Amanda: My love of the game; my love of the Eagles: go birds! I, Shira Gladstone, leave to Chi O my candid sense of humor and the hope that someone will continue my legacy of the all-things-Boston obsession.



Above: Michelle Stringer, Barbara Duffy, Deidre Jacob, Becky Carlson, Shira Gladstone, Laura Limata and Rose Deeter. Far above: Mego Chen, Gladys Chow, Debbie Guha, Helen Chan and Shannon McGuire.



Deidre Jacob, Jenni Riegel, Rose Deeter and Shira Gladstone.



Barbara Duffy, Teri Rosener, Jess Brutsche and Christina Hwaru.



Mego Chen, Shannon McGuire and Helen Chan.



Teri Rosener, Shira Gladstone and Deidre Jacob.



Left: Stephanie Whitacre, Allison Mohler, Lauren Eisner, Becky Carlson, Marina Chumakov, Amanda Ecker and Lisa Campbell. Far left: Rose Deeter, Shira Gladstone and Tovah Ross. Below: A bunch of Chi Os hang out during Greek Week festivities.



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Delta Gamma

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Delta Gamma offers women of all ages a rich heritage. The primary purpose of the sorority is to create long lasting friendships between members. Delta Gamma's mission is accomplished through planned collegiate and alumnae programs. These programs provide intellectual motivation, the opportunity for graciousness in daily living and community awareness, all of which enrich the lives of members and instill in them a respect for enduring values to be gained from the sorority. In addition to these social aspects, Delta Gamma hosts

the annual Anchor Dash during Greek Week to help raise money for charity. Other events sponsored include formals and date parties, some of which are cosponsored with fraternities. Delta Gamma would like to wish all seniors a heartfelt good-bye.



Above: Sandy Anglin and Joann Barton smile for the camera. Far above: These sisters are always sure to have fun at a formal. Left: Cheers to the Delta Gamma sisters.



Delta Gamma sisters join together for a group photo.



Several Delta Gamma sisters hang out at a party.



Stephanie Kirschenbaum, Meredith Somers and Meredith Burns.



Being a member of a sorority can build lasting friendships, as these three good friends have discovered.



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Left: These ladies enjoy a day of fun in the sun. Far left: Andrea Succop, Kristi Miller and Dana Griffin at a formal. Below: The Delta Gamma sophomores show their patriotism as part of Greek Week festivities.



"The ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Gamma Phi Beta

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Where will we be in 10 years? Marge: will be competing in the newest Olympic event, hill tumbling, and is still wondering if it is time to go to New York City? Molly: still with Gar-dog. Wait, not with Gar-dog. Wait, now they're back together. Christa: will be doing the sound effects for the upcoming "Jurassic Park 7." Davis: has recently launched a national speaking tour on shopping cart safety. Becky: still chilling like



a villain. Elias: will be traveling the country as a motivational speaker. Ferrel: will be playing Tigger at Disney World. Pine: will be Ferrel's boss as CEO of Disney. Noelle: will be the personal assistant and wardrobe designer for Christina Aguilera. Beater: will become



Above: Vanessa Knopp, Heather Whalen, Alison Pine and Erika Riddle. Far above: Heather Whalen, Katie Preate, Marianne Burkley, Sarah Piperato and Christa Connor.

Bethlehem's most popular landlord, ousting Doug Miller for first place. Lehrhoff: will be enjoying a successful career as the newest "Dr. Ruth." Mootz: still being mistaken for Katie Holmes. Jada, Banda, Eden, Day: will be members of the national Samoan soccer league. Piperato: will live out her lifelong dream to become Carmela Soprano by marrying the head of the Italian mob in North End, Boston. Po: will be living with Maskulka in the Interbrew headquarters. Amy: will be credited with taking sushi to the masses by pioneering the nationwide expansion of Musashi. KP: will still be waking up Marge at 4 a.m. Kir: will be living the fulfilling life of a Rastafarian. Erika: will be the nation's Lactaid spokeswoman. Ange: MIA ever since that fateful self-made tornado. Whalen: will be working at the Spanish division of Pfizer to come up with the newest anti-vomit medication. Mia: still a man pirate, still running. Kim Z.: married. 10 kids. Surprise, surprise.



Heather Whalen, Mia Yantis, Noelle Gecik, Christa Connor and Lauren Leadbeater.



Christa Connor, Andrea Servidone, Noelle Gecik, Sarah Piperato, Kirstin Rabe and Mia Yantis.



Heather Whalen, Amanda Elias and Amy Pournaras.



Heather Whalen, Becky Dreibelbis, Erika Riddle and Andrea Servidone.



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Left: The Gamma Phi Beta women spend a night on the town. Far left: The sisters break from dinner to be photographed. Below: Erika Riddle, Andrea Servidone, Noelle Gecik, Sarah Piperato and Christa Connor.



Kappa Alpha Theta

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Theta means to me...Date parties, late night chats, pansies, Spring Break trips, friendships, sisterhood, memories, music in the shower, laughter, twin stars, Nintendo, being yourself, flowers, extended wardrobe, tailgates, foldy chairs, dinner chats, Pat, all nighters in the chapter room, parking tickets, potty chats, home, cookouts on the front lawn, Halloween parties and spooktaculars, pulling together in time of tragedy, being loved, pansy box, hotels, puffy paint, kites, laughter and a lifetime of memorable moments.

Through laughter and tears, Theta memories shine bright in our sisterhood, which will last a lifetime. To our dearest Theta seniors, the memories we shared with you will be cherished for a lifetime: Carrie: Thank you for

being such a great president and for your amazing enthusiasm for the house. "Do they call you Carrie or Mom?" Carrie is the best sister you could ask for. The Fab 4: Theta would definitely not be the same without you guys! The grain train and the Wawa house will be missed next year. Bell: your little-little loves you. Your enthusiasm and addicting personality will be missed. Tiernan, Cassar and Ross: "Hey guy..." you three are out of control! Lauren, Cassar and Lisa Tiernan: I love you 'guys.' Jessi: Thanks for always taking the time to talk. Your late night conversations will be missed! Way to love the orphan of the house as if she's your own. Theresa: here's to pseudo big-bigs! Have an awesome time in Ireland. X's and O's to the Theta Gryphons. Sharon W.: Lots of love and luck at medical school. You'll be awesome! Sharon K.: you're crazy; always a fun time. No one can make us laugh quite like you. Wassi: "I need to take a rest." Sara and Sharon are awesome and will be missed. Tania: you're the best big ever. Priscilla: Thank you for being the best big and a wonderful friend. Jodie: We missed you while you were gone. Theta will not be the same when you're gone. Becky: we're all going to miss you and grandpa at the end of the hall. Theta won't be the same without Steinitz's all nighters, the Fab 4 outings, Cair-Cair and Bell-Bell as neighbors, seeing Becky and Grandpa at dinner, Sean and Tania on the weekends and of course Ross, Cassar and Tiernan. There are too many good times to remember. Theresa and the ping-pong ball tricks, "your daughter come on my property," gum in the shower, "guy-ese," etc. Here's to random adventures in Easton...wait, where are we again? Sketchy stone dogs, hidden egg roll hunts, dice and weird guys, and a secret underground cellar. Thanks for the late night convos and advice. Best of luck in the future and remember there is always a special place at Theta reserved for you. You will be missed!



Lauren Bell, Nicole Roach, Kim Cinnamon and Amber Grant.



Lauren Bell and Kappa Alpha Theta President Carrie Hance.



Rachel Kastrinsky and Kat Karmokolias are always happy to hang out together.



Nicole Roach, Lauren Bell, Kim Cinnamon and Amber Grant.

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Left: Front row: Rebecca Markowicz, Camie Hance, Sharon Wright, Tania Proechel, Jessi Steinitz and Priscilla Law. Row two: Kim Cinnamond, Amber Grant, Sharon Klahre, Lauren Bell, Sara Wasserman and Jamie Swanson. Far left: Several of the sophomore sisters band together at a formal. Below: The Kappa Alpha Theta seniors gather for one last formal.



Pi Beta Phi

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Colonized at Lehigh only five years ago, Pi Beta Phi is continually becoming a stronger sorority. We had another successful year led by our president, Colleen Furey. Our biggest accomplishment was our first annual Haunted House, a hugely



successful fund-raiser. The event, co-sponsored with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, benefited 'Up Till Dawn, a charity for St. Jude Children's Hospital. Many

of our members have had their own accomplishments in academics and athletics. We wish our graduating seniors the best of luck. We will miss them.

Pi Phi Memories

6 a.m. fire alarms * That really was my boyfriend! * Don't be weird * Get a spoon * Red Fingers...helloooooo!!! * Ja Rule: Pi Phi's always been true, to the wine and the silver blue! * Doobie Sisters * "I'm in it for the girls" * Phil-Ann * The naked guy * Nachos * Basketball champs * I'll just sit right down on the bucket * Not so much * Ditto



Above: Elisabeth Kuebler, Amie Carbone, Amy Fiore and Sarah Pickard are all smiles. Far above: Yasmin Deliz (center) appears out of place as her sisters look more appropriately dressed for a prep school.



Several sisters relax for a beautiful day of tailgates and football.



Delia Kurry and Kendra Ksiazek bring home the gold for Pi Phi.



Amie Carbone, Jenny Silversmith and Julie Wulf always enjoy hanging out together.



Pi Phi sisters know how to dress up for a night out on the town.



Left: Sarah Pickard, Yasmin Deliz, Jess Gorske and Kelly Price. Far left: No parking allowed, girls. Can't they read the sign? Below: The Pi Phi crew goes to great lengths to dress up for Halloween. Don't the Hooters waitresses look real?



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Interfraternity Council

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The Interfraternity Council is the principle governing body for the 23 fraternities at Lehigh. Comprised of a six-member executive council, seven committee heads and the presidents of each fraternity, it acts as the primary liaison between the university and fraternities. The council works to promote good relations with the university administration, Greek alumni and the local Bethlehem community by sponsoring activities and charitable events, creating newsletters and organizing functions with faculty and staff. Additionally, the council is tasked with coordinating rush, assisting the individual houses in their efforts to recruit new members and planning Greek Week, a week-long celebration of Greek life that includes various events planned by individual chapters. The council also sponsors numerous education programs that allow Greeks to grow both as individuals and as chapters. This year, the IFC took on the task of conducting a system-wide audit so that the Greek system could better itself as a whole. In addition, the university announced a plan to examine the Greek system and look for ways to address the problem of declining membership. As part of this effort, the university hired NPower, a Greek life consulting firm, to conduct an independent study to determine the causes of this problem and develop possible solutions. The IFC also committed fraternities to a community service requirement to support the Children's Home of Easton and created a housing committee to help fraternities improve living conditions.



Above: It appears as if this guy has found his dream match at the annual date auction held during Greek Week. Far above: A contestant tries to convince the audience that she is Lehigh's "Dreamgirl" during the contest sponsored by Theta Chi.



This contestant seems to think she is a shoe-in to win the Theta Chi Dreamgirl competition.



"The Brad" is confident that the ladies are willing to pay big bucks for him at the date auction.



Phi Sigma Kappa brothers gather together at a formal.



Several Theta Chi brothers stop to gesture at the camera during a roadtrip. They should probably keep their eyes on the road instead.



IFC 2003

The 2002-03 IFC Executive Council: Seth Yerk (president), Brian Krawitz (vice president for administration), Aaron Leff (vice president for judicial affairs), Richard Schuman (treasurer), Andrew Elko (rush chair), Neil Dalvi (external relations coordinator), Adam Baughman (Greek Week chair).



Above: Several Phi Sig pledges sing for their fellow brothers. Left: A large crowd is ready to bid at the annual date auction, sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Far left: Chad Kettering pins his date as the two prepare to attend a fraternity formal. Formals and date parties are an important part of fraternity life at Lehigh.

Alpha Chi Rho

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Alpha Chi Rho, also known as Crow, is located at the top of the Hill, overlooking the city of Bethlehem. Crow contains approximately 30 brothers, most of whom live in the house. They pride themselves in having the tightest brotherhood on the Hill. The brothers are all very different and diverse, yet come



together to form the amazing bond of brotherhood. Brothers can be found hanging out and having a good time at all times of the day and night. Crow

also takes an active role in philanthropy events, the largest of which is Up 'Til Dawn, a charity that raises money for the St. Jude Children's Hospital. Overall, Crow is a great place to be.



Above: Brett Royer and Jeff Mullen. Far above: Tripp Handke, Ryan Kent and Scott Schaffran. Left: Kevin Licursi, Adam Rudolph, Brett Royer and Tony DiPompo.



Geoff Brock and Kevin Licursi stare aimlessly down the hallway.



Brad Giardino, Kip Durling and Darren O'Rourke chill on the mean streets of the Hill.



Derek Harmel, Andy Rosenbloom, Scott Schaffran and Brian Jaffe.



Lehigh's newest cheerleaders, Brad Giardino, Chris Pedecine and Mike Wersan, show their moves.



Left: Jaiford Neely and Josh Lieberman. Far left: Darren O'Rourke and Tripp Handke. Below: Tony DiPompo, Andy Rosenbloom, Kevin Asarnow, Scott Schaffran, Jeff Mullen, Adam Rudolph, Geoff Brock, Tripp Handke, Kevin Licursi, Darren O'Rourke, Brett Royer and Kip Durling.



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Will you be forced into some sort of mold? Hardly. Though a chapter may seem to have a "personality" that is the consensus of its members in their pursuit of common goals and objec-

tives, each brother of the group should exhibit his own individual capabilities and character traits. Alpha Sigma Phi is made up of individuals whose personality and individuality become

stressed and manifested through participation in its programs.

The motto of Alpha Sigma Phi is "To Better the Man." In short, it is the goal of the fraternity that members leave school as well-rounded individuals; our task as undergraduates is to encourage one another in this goal. This means that we want to prepare ourselves academically, socially, physically and intellectually for life after college.



Above: Dave Mait crashes on the couch in the house living room. Far above: Alpha Sig brothers are always ready to have fun at tailgates. Left: Jesse Schwarz, Brad Wimmer, Brad Donahue and some Gamma Phi Beta sisters at a '70s dance party.



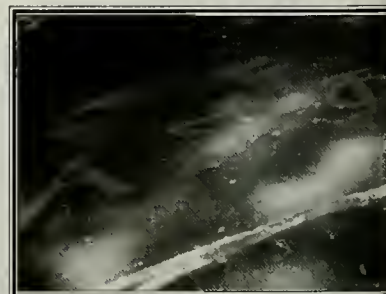
An Alpha Sig brother goes for the 3-pointer during an early morning game of basketball.



Alpha Sig brothers have many talents, including the ability to balance basketballs on their heads. Or is this guy being hit by the basketball instead?



This brother sneaks out of the house to fit in a few practice shots.



Alpha Sigma Phi boasts world class athletic facilities, including a state-of-the-art basketball court in its parking lot.



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Alpha Tau Omega

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Do you remember when...Bobby didn't hang out...Freedman beat up Abel...Perdoni crushed a potato on his head...Kressel took a walk...Todd had two legs...Carey brought out the guns...Krawitz knew everything...Kyle

threw rocks...Finny advised us...Youngblood did not party hard...Piccini did something for the house...Callahan got stigmata...Abel

admitted to being wrong...D'Alessio had ATO's name changed to ATO Inc...Hutch got caught...Garrett earned money legitimately...Sterrett had a car...Duquette did a job...Hart didn't bet...Tom's name was Tom Lee...Kellar didn't lift...Roger played extreme beirut...Pell lived here...Austin ate an eggplant...Trux said "hey guy"...Bowman had his name changed to Ralph...Peck had his house cleaned by the nibs...Kevin peed...Kelly lost to Krawitz in a sport?



Above: Matt Perdoni (right) tries to convince Jason Kressel that he is from the east side, even though we all know he comes from Minnesota. Far above: The guys hang out together in the ATO living room.



Eric Bowman, Kelly Kramer and Mike Peck eat dinner.



Andy Hutchinson, Freddie Marianacci and Eric Bowman hang out.



Although families rarely share dinner together these days, fraternity brothers always manage to spend good quality time with each other.



Steve Callahan, Scott Freedman and Jeremy Piccini.



Left: Chris Kellar, Bobby Hooper, Todd Ryngala and Ryan Carey. Far left: Eric Bowman gets the attention of his fellow brothers. Below: Joe Abel, a freshman pledge, Kyle Corkery, Brian Hart, Ben Pell and Scott Sterrett.



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Chi Phi

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Chi Phi traces its origin at Lehigh back to 1872, when it served merely as a place to get together and trade a few stories at the dining table for some of the school's lettermen. Since that time the house has undergone a great series of changes and improvements; its essential character has changed from a mere eating club to a substantial fraternity and its physical nature has also seen a good deal of innovation since the house's move to campus in 1923. **Chi Phi sayings:** Avalanche. Hey man, wanna

hang out? GOULEESSS. Only the strong survive, -KJL. Blumpkins. I act when I act upon. I can't sleep in your room, there's a mouse. Yo dawg. No doubt. Tushy yum yum base. Mmm deelish. Def, let's just be friends. I don't have a girlfriend. E-A-G-L-E-S,

EAGLES. Wait, which one is the Chi and which one is the Phi? Room Nazi. Boom boom. Beaver. Roz and Lonny. Chicken cheese quesadillas. I told her to come back tomorrow. Insane-O. You're kuch. I'm Batman. Balls to the wall. You wanna get nuts? Lets get nuts. Ah Trebec. Nice hair Wasserman. Piano man. Smoochaholic. Yagermonster. The wizard. Pool parties and IM football. Grad classes are fun. Bench pressin. Lock the elbows. You a NIB. Chewy come here. Blue men. Narnacle. Strength and honor. General Tso's chicken. Palumbo = sketchy. Anyone wanna shotgun some beers? Porch parties. Thanks Dick. Benini. Palumbo, please stop talking. Bottigs, what are you doing right now? I GOT NOTHING. If he dies, he dies. My life is a snow day. Itsa me, itsa Mario. Stuntman. DONE. Cerebral giants. Pull for the next guy. Ey dere Mack truck. Orobono School of Modeling. Danny Tanner. Hey buddy, I got news for you. "Captain Morgan and the Adventure of Skull Island." Frat guys watching "10 Things I Hate About You." Gladiator. L8zz.



Above: Erik Zambelli is without a doubt the world's biggest smoochaholic. Far above: Several brothers prowl the halls of Chi Phi.



The guys hang out together at one of many formals held throughout the year.



Mike Lozanoff is covered in whipped cream; what a sight.



Are Brad Boyle and Mike Lozanoff playing Beirut by using each others' mouths instead of cups? That's a new game.



Erik Zambelli is happy about something.



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Above: An early spring shot of the Chi Phi house. Left: Chi Phi brothers know how to dress in style. Far left: These guys are ready for a day on the golf course.

Chi Psi

alpha beta delta



Chi Psi, or the Lodge as it is better known, is one of the oldest fraternities at Lehigh. The longevity of the Chi Psi fraternity is a credit to the commitment to growth of the



individual in a social environment that inspires integrity, dignity and maturity. A selective association of diverse individu-

als, Chi Psi is dedicated to the cultivation of a unique environment that instills a lifelong commitment to brotherhood. The mission of Chi Psi is to create and maintain



an enduring society that stimulates intellectual, ethical and social growth, while encouraging the sharing of traditions and values. In this pursuit, Chi Psi will encourage leadership, respect for oneself and others and responsibility to the university community. Chi Psi acknowledges its responsibility to the larger community by encouraging personal involvement in student activities and community service. Participation in intramurals, student government, athletics and other extracurricular activities is an integral part of a college education. A large number of brothers participate in varsity athletics, including football. Above all, the Chi Psi fraternity seeks to draw the best academic performance out of each member. Every effort is made to encourage scholastic excellence.



Several Chi Psi brothers decide to cool off on a hot day by taking a swim.



Charlie Jigarjian and Ricky Moore converse at a social event.



The Chi Psi guys always find exciting places to party at. Here they are in a kiddie pool.



Derek Hewlett, Thomas Matarazzo, Casey White and Sam Roberts get crazy at a formal.

Chi Psi brothers mourn loss of dear friend

The term "Lehigh family" has a different meaning to Carolyn Loupos after the untimely death of her husband, Peter Loupos, a cook at Chi Psi for 20 years.

Loupos passed away Feb. 24, 2003, after a battle with cancer.

"It is really like an extension of my family," said Carolyn Loupos in reference to the Lehigh community. "Peter always use to say, we may have two daughters and no sons, but really it's like we have 250 sons."

She said that many Chi Psi brothers would refer to Peter as "Pappy" and herself as "Mom." The two of them, as well as their two daughters, played an active role in the fraternity and through the years would often help out during special events like Parent's Weekend and Lehigh-Lafayette Week.

She said that the number of people from Lehigh that came to show their final respects at her husband's funeral services was a tribute to her husband's life. The emotions of the young men made her realize the impression he had left on many lives.

Carolyn said that during the 20 years her husband worked at Chi Psi, he impacted many lives and formed strong bonds with many faculty members, students and alumni. Many alumni have kept in touch with the family, calling at holidays and birthdays.

Peter Loupos began working in the food industry at age 7. His father owned a Quality Restaurant, and he worked there after

school to earn money to help put his two brothers through college.

After graduating high school he married his sweetheart, Carolyn, in 1961. Shortly thereafter, he enlisted in the Navy.

Following major layoffs in 1982 at Bethlehem Steel, where Loupos was employed, his cousin, who was the cook at Alpha Tau Omega, got him an interview for the position at Chi Psi. Loupos got the job. He worked there until last October.

Loupos finally found a job that he loved and would become a huge part of his life, while making lasting impressions on others.

His work ethic, family values and positive attitude rubbed off onto many he came in contact with.

Loupos was more than just a cook, mentor and friend to the Chi Psi brothers. In 1992, he was inducted as a Chi Psi brother and went through all of the same ceremonies that student members participate in. He was also referred to as the house historian, keeping the facts of the stories and traditions straight to the brothers who were not there to experience them.

"He was very personable and always had a compliment for you or your girlfriend," said Chi Psi brother Derek Hewlett, '03. "He was a great man with a big heart and he devoted his life to Chi Psi."



Delta Phi

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Junior year: Simply sleep, Tylenol PM, Unisom, "fascinating," continuum transfunctioner, "and den?" spike, lost levels, girl on the couch, various antianxiety medications, Project Gotham, Kiehl's products, Goldberg drinks himself a personality, throwing various objects through Camacho's window, obscene amounts of vegging glass and large furniture items, occasional fire starting, disastrous attempts to use the fire extinguisher, ZWIRN STOP BREAKING s***, Larry incoherently mumbling to his own shadow on his 21st birthday, "she's my best friend," golf, playing Asshole for 12 straight hours under the tarp while raining, Larry lights his table on fire,

Cecilia has a rough night, 1,200-cup Beirut, dance with the devil, the Heisman, Mush can't break the window at the football game, Joe loses battle with his loft, Gabby Berg, Hurricane Zwirn, Joe makes friends with Mo, Nelson, Houdini, Maverick. Senior year: Leon's, boycotting the Ho, "I mean," 24 obsession, Jack Bauer is my hero, OC looks like a crack house, thank

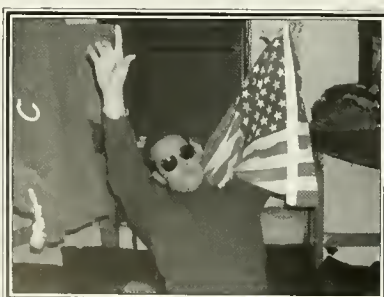


Above: Dave Zwirn and Sumit Bose. Far above: D Phi brothers have always taken great pride in their fraternity.

you Hughes, Berbit who was it this time?, Goldberg's shakes, Flax wins the one-on-one tournament, Goldberg pees everywhere, mushrooms, TKE adventures, cop takes Zwirn's car key and his car mysteriously vanishes months later, diggers, caps, Superman, ACS, Shakaka, the only thing straight about you is your Geeness, Corn!, Joe running around the house naked, Saturday through Sunday-Berg, Erin you suck, seeing her naked: most wackable moment ever, whack, nap, whack, shower, booze, persevere, "come on!" Joe finally doesn't have a loft anymore, "I swear I didn't know she was a virgin!" team high school, Annie Berg, Zwirn: "the warmth!" new liver please, power session, Homer and Lizard, Taj, Van Wilder, debating everything, "Goodfellas," country butcher, new McDonalds, Goldberg's not real, Figment, Adderall necklace. Jamaica: Jerk Gerstein, Mush's British crack whore, Goldberg chews his face off, Rainman, 8-ball corner pocket, Albino Corn Lizards, 116 dominates the Beirut tournament, Delta Phi has a better Mardi Gras party than Margaritaville, no running water, all inclusive my ass, Sclafani is Jamaican, waterfalls, "I need alcohol to do anything," starting caps and Beirut at Legends, Flax and Sclafani have awful judgment regarding the psycho Syracuse chick, Ms. Brown's mushroom tea, cooking snow at a Jamaican's house, grundle pain. Thanks for coming out and drink long life to Delta Phi. Brothers, 116; Freshman, 0.



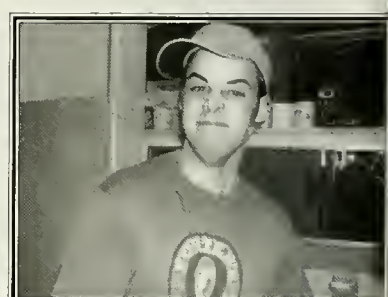
Dave Zwirn appears to once again be lost in his own hallway.



Delta Phi brothers are proud to show support for their country.



Will Kanjo, Dave Zwirn and Larry Koestler hang out at the house.



Bentley Hall makes a funny face, but we're not amused.



Above: Delta Phi brothers and their friends gather for a game of table football, or is that a Beirut table instead? Left: Paul Schuster, Larry Koestler, a friend and Adam Steinbach. Far left: Delta Phi builds lasting friendships.

Delta Sigma Phi

beta theta

Delta Sigma Phi is based on loyalty. This loyalty is the key to lifelong membership, but more importantly lifelong friendship. We at Delta Sig can offer strong ties and a bond that will last beyond our time in college. Brothers are warmly welcomed at Delta Sig chapters all across the country and perhaps in their home towns. We encourage brothers to visit other chapters and to always be active in the fraternity. Academic strength

plays an important role at Delta Sig. We have many resources, most importantly the companionship of others seeking academic accomplishments. Among the brothers at Delta Sig, we have a wide variety of majors, enabling

us to help and advise people in their studies. In past years, Delta Sig has consistently been at the top of all Lehigh fraternities in terms of house GPA, but more importantly, we encourage all brothers to be well-rounded, to pursue something that interests them and to be successful. However, man cannot live on work alone. That is the reason why Delta Sig provides numerous releases from a particularly tough curriculum at Lehigh. Weekend parties, tailgates and cocktails are just some of the ways we at Delta Sig choose to relax. Our social atmosphere has much more to offer than the classic weekend party. We also enjoy smaller events — playing weekly football games, going on weekend roadtrips with other brothers, hanging out in our chapter room, playing ping pong and watching movies or TV. Delta Sig offers a perfect compliment to Lehigh's rigorous academic schedule.



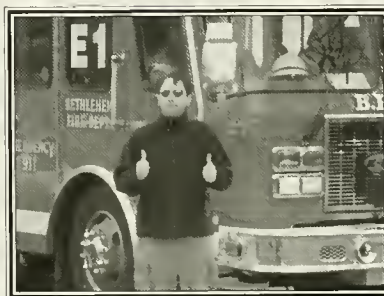
Above: The brothers sit down for an early breakfast in the house kitchen. Far above: Delta Sigma Phi is well known for its frequent band concerts.



These two guys and their lady friends are ready for a night of partying.



Brian Portny and Chris Capotosto always take time to enjoy breakfast.



Pete Matt shows his support for Bethlehem firefighters after they respond to a false alarm at the house.



Walter Bates, Brian Simpson and Jessie Atwood hang out in the basement.



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Above: The Slicked Up Nines wow the crowd as they play during Delta Sig's band party. Left: Brian Simpson cooks up some treats for his fellow brothers at a barbecue. Far left: The Delta Sig basement is the perfect location to have a concert.

Delta Tau Delta

beta lambda

On October 15, 1984, an advertisement appeared in The Brown and White. It was simple; it was composed of a fraternity's coat-of-arms and a few words. Those words truly said it all; they made a resounding difference in the lives of 44 men. The ad presented the opportunity to recolonize a frater-



nity that had been dissolved on campus four years prior. The words read, "Delta Tau Delta returns with a promise of glory and a potential

that remains to be seen!" Delts sayings: The dirty mitten...How many miles to Hartford...Final score ...The shady stalker in the bushes...Why don't they call it a beauty aid...Side A...The felon...Scotalicious...It's on like Donkey Kong...Is Brian Piacitelli here...The ladies...Gravity causes blindness...I found my 40...No one hangs up on the Machine...Singapore...Kegs on the five finger discount...Derek's soul mate...Dieeeeeeeeetzz...It's hospital time...Scott on the freezer...Hey guys, it's Hayden...Hey babe... You like Mario Cart...If you can't shock 'em, spac'em!



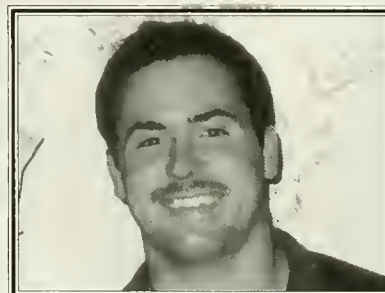
Above: Scott Mazur and Brian Piacitelli at a formal. Far above: Tyson Witte, Ben Lay, Scott Mazur and Derek Cates always know how to have a good time. In fact, they're having so much fun that one of them got lost in the photo.



Eric Schreiber and Scott Mazur lounge around as they prepare to attend a costume party.



Ron Schulhof gets a much desired kiss from his girlfriend.



Brian Burke's "Love Pad" is open for business. No wonder he's all smiles.



Move out of the way, the chef in the kitchen. Oh, never mind; it's only Bill Dietz acting out his dream career on a Playskool oven.



Left: What on earth are these guys doing? Far left: Neal Brown, Colin Reardon and Eric Schreiber can always be found goofing off around the house. Below: The Delts crew gets wild at a formal.



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Kappa Alpha

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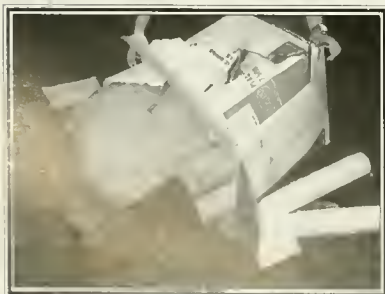
The Kappa Alpha Society, the oldest social Greek letter fraternity in the nation, has been a part of the Lehigh community since 1894. Within the walls of the lodge, brotherhood, responsibility and a commitment to academics are all ideals that are strongly upheld. Even with its emphasis on scholarship and personal development, Kappa Alpha maintains a rigorous social calendar that reinforces a “work hard, play hard” mentality. When the sun comes out, barbecues and volleyball

become a necessary agenda, and many hours are spent enjoying our college life. Participation and success in intramurals has been a staple of the society in the past, and we hope to continue that tradition well into the coming years. With participation in

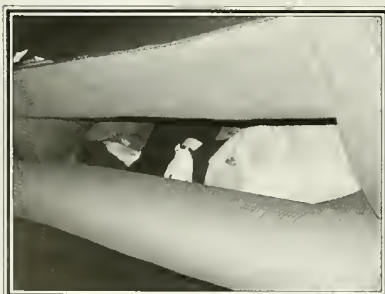
IFC, community service and other events around campus, KA will always play a major role in shaping the lives of its members and others around us. **Kappa Alpha sayings:** NIBS suck. The rapizle. The mayor of Browntown. Jergens and his TV shows. Stoney the “optimist.” Comrade Ilya. Russia 0, USA 5. There is a door in the stairwell. You thought we had three pillars, but there are actually four. Iron Times. Sugar Man. Do not light the grain. Double secret probation. Professor JASS strikes again. You think this afro will help me get girls? “Do it for D Phi” at the gym. Where did those 12-dozen eggs go? Jess and his parade of girls. PV. Paul’s five minutes of fame. “Fight Club” in the hall. Are those sumo suits? Take your pick, Thunderdome or Batcave? 5,000 cup. Tranquilize that animal. We have decided to represent ourselves. What citations? Free Phoebe. Suf needs to find a home. In any scenario, light it on fire and throw it off the terrace. Jewbacca. Schechter, put ’em on the table. 0-16 in beirut. I hate alumni. Wait, how old are those girls. PUMP THE KEG. This place is filthy. Can YOU taste the bubbles?



Above: These guys take advantage of a warm, sunny day. Far above: It's not often you find someone at Lehigh who knows how to properly milk a cow, or in this case, Andrew Rothstein.



Sometimes fitting into a box is the best way to deal with life's problems (and sometimes it's not).



The more tired you are, the less it matters where you sleep.



Andrew Rothstein and James Pontius have a race with their drink of choice.



Andrew Rothstein, Frank Kunzier, Mike Reich and a lady friend.



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Above: Bryan Stear, Ilya Gnediy, Dave Farber, Mike Bergen, Paul Vleides and Eric Kronenberger. Left: Ryan Lowe, Frank Kunzier, Clay Toporski, Andrew Freed, Ryan Yokel, Adam Sporn and Mike Brandt. Far left: Ryan Yokel goes old school with a pair of vintage roller skates.

Kappa Sigma

beta iota

The Beta Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma was founded November 28, 1900 at Lehigh. In the 100 years since its founding, the chapter has had more than 1,000 initiates. **Things to remember:** Dirtbag. Sloth. Wackoff. Puddy. The dude. Buca

Di Bathhouse. Shaggy. White trash.

Kappa frat. Pizza Hut. "The Pit."

Save the house. Birdies. Bombers.

Wings. My Cornia! The RAV4. Ghost

of wine and cheese past. Cameron=gimp and Virg=Myal.

Jersey trash. Hal. Bisquits. Dalbacca. Lester. Mickey Cohen's

missing H. Snow days. Zips in the wire. Days of deafness.

Horseface. The worst. Lizard king. Spitetro. Going to

bullfights on acid. After shave. UVA. Naked golf swing.

Crawfish. Needle at noon. The weasel stole my TV. Stacked.

Shenanigans. Triple H. Pudding. Stiff-arm. Flying camel.

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it smells...delicious!



Above: Kappa Sigma brothers know how to dress in style for a formal. Far above: These guys take a break from the action at a party.



Kappa Sigma brothers always know how to enjoy a good drink.



These guys step into the hallway to cool down during a formal.



The crowd at a Kappa Sigma formal looks more like a mosh pit.



Party-goers fill the Kappa Sigma living room for a formal.



Below: The Kappa Sigma brothers look like a happy bunch as they share a drink together.



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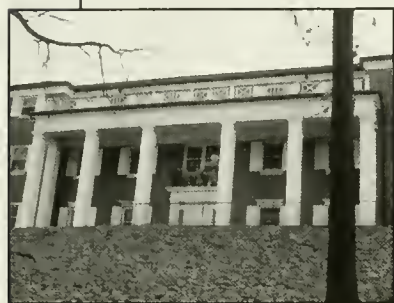
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During our four years at Lehigh, we have made lifelong friends and lasting memories of the most fun years of our lives. In our time here, the Class of 2003 has won Greek Week, won the Mr. Lehigh competition, attained an average house GPA of 3.0 and won IM basketball. We started with 13 and now we're down to seven, plus A-Rod and a few stolen TSs. **Freshman year:** Booras discovers the couch; Bear shots; two CDBs, Chavez; apple-flat tops; hard guys; Viking dinner; Pete becomes smallest kid to

win Mr. Lehigh; G's and hoe's; Judd, pick up your pants; Gabby replaces Todd and Jonny Boy's childhood stories; winning Greek Week with Phil playing his best Justin Timberlake. **Sophomore year:** New class in the house vows for

more women; Pete gets Max the worst dog ever; Odd invests stock in Depends; Brady becomes first ever sophomore president and then runs away; Jonny boy dips his "heads"

into hot sauce and deep-fry oil; Garton thinks lab shade makes him a Mortal Combat character; Booras rolls over while on the couch; Justin discovers present in trash can and drops the S-bomb at the house meeting. **Junior year:** Spatula hands; Sasquatch; Cocko; cheese; Grandpa; Dirty-Merc; Cecil; Gloff JR; Whitey T; Lou; the Clarks; attack of the killer deer; Kinnicutt doesn't know he graduated, Pete meets Kia, Phil settles down, Justin and Pete become the Ambiguously Gay Duo; Walton discovers that five is better than one; Garton breaks his wrist and gets mono in one month; Schnaars and the second floor hallway beat box; the Cocko and Cockette show begins; the Blinger gets his soul brother, A-Rod for a roommate; Booras moved off the couch and went to the bathroom; Merc meets Buffy the Vampire Slayer; 20 minutes late; luck officially robs the cradle. **Senior year:** Only five left in the house; Phil's dictatorship ends; Pete discovers the second floor hallway works as a bathroom; Rudy arrives and the hall never smelled the same since; Justin gets McCarron as a new partner; Nicco is a Backstreet Boy; Frank discovers that his five years at Lehigh weren't enough; Monaco meets Morgan; Fuzzy and Wuzzy; Chubby and Wubby; the election weigh-in; Chubby wins 220 lbs.; Booras comes back from bathroom and lies on couch; Chavez scores a woman and a choade at the same time; Brett holds Danielle hostage and throws barrels at all intruders; old-school Nintendo comes back; Fuzzy gets arrested once a week; the last mystery of Lambda Chi is solved — R.D. is not asexual, he has a girlfriend who comes to visit; Daily still doesn't have a job; Schnaars actually sees the AOPi red light.



Freshmen join the Lambda Chi brothers as they show their school spirit during Lehigh-Lafayette tailgates.



A daring student jumps off the Lambda Chi house into a snowdrift below.



This guy gets down at the Lambda Chi winter formal.



The brothers hang out during an outdoor adventure.



Left: The brothers take a break at the Lambda Chi Alpha spring formal. Far left: These guys hang out at the house. Below: A wintertime shot of the Lambda Chi house.



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Phi Gamma Delta

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Phi Gamma Delta was founded nationally in 1848 and the Beta Chi chapter of Lehigh University was founded in 1887.

The Beta Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, also known as Fiji, has always and still continues to strive for excellence, honor and respect toward Lehigh, the faculty, students and

our fellow brothers. We are a house that is built in tradition, respect and trust, which is why our unity throughout the nation is so strong. We, the

Beta Chi chapter, are presently composed of 32 brothers who live in the house. Each year, we organize the Fiji Rivalry Run, which supports the fight against cancer. The Fiji brothers from both Lafayette College and Lehigh run a football from one school to the other. This is just one of the ways that Phi Gamma Delta shows its strength and excitement to help its community. Our strength within the community and the school makes us one of the best fraternities on the Hill. We are very proud to be a FIJI!



Above: It seems as if almost anything can amuse Kevin Day, Sloan Bohlen and Hunter Schwarz. Far above: Kevin Konkos, Josh Baker and Kevin Day know how to dress in style.



Fiji members are so prepared for a possible disaster that they stage a bioterror drill. Unfortunately, Andrew Osborne forgets its only a test.



Fiji brothers such as Wayne Celia and Hunter Schwarz often develop long-lasting friendships.



Erik Morris (right) knows that nothing says sophistication more than wearing a suit and smoking a pipe, causing Andrew Linden and Kevin Day to stare in amazement.



Fiji members often have the opportunity to travel to far and exotic locations.



Left: These two brothers look like they're up to no good. Far left: After a long day of working at Shop Rite, Dan Sikora and Paul Huish need a good drink. Below: Rory Connolly, Kevin Konkos and Nick Jarvis.



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Phi Kappa Theta

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Living in a fraternity can be as powerful an influence in your life as your family is, and the Phi Kap family is strong with a proud history. Phi Kappa Theta represents the union of two older fraternities: Phi Kappa and Theta



Kappa Phi. The two fraternities had 63 chapters between them when they joined forces to form Phi Kappa Theta on April 29, 1959, the 70th

anniversary of the founding of the original Phi Kappa fraternity. The Lehigh chapter dates back to 1919. Phi Kappa Theta is an organization that supports the ideals of fraternity life with the added advantage of being a highly diversified group of individuals. Life at Phi Kap exemplifies college life with close friendships, academics, sports and of course, social life.



Above: Michael Burlando, Kevin Padnes, Hank Swormstedt, Charlie Blades and Asher Edwards at tailgates. Far above: Howie Dingle, Dave Fusco, Simon Choe, Kevin Bostel and Phil Buchanan head for the ski slopes at Camelback Mountain in the Poconos.



Chuck Ormsby, Jonathan Fishner and Sean Flynn.



Mark Grabarits, Hank Swormstedt, Jon Yeadon, Kevin Padnes and Dave Degenhardt in Acapulco, Mexico.



Serge Lombardi, Hank Swormstedt, Charlie Blades and Phil Buchanan.



Phil Buchanan, Howie Dingle and Kevin Bostel at the Halloween formal.



Left: The guys hang out together while vacationing during the winter. Far left: Kevin Bostel, Phil Buchanan, Mike Burlando and Joe Kachurak are up bright and early for morning cocktails. Below: Several brothers hang out at the Hard Rock Cafe.



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Psi Upsilon

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We hold Lehigh as a dear home. The sterling qualities of Lehigh include strong academics, competitive athletics and historical architecture, but the greatest feature of all is the Greek system. The brothers of Psi Upsilon are a loyal collection of friends whose majors vary from history to



engineering to business. We strive for excellence in both academics and extracurricular activities. Psi U brothers are active on the Interfraternity Council and participate

in intramural sports, the ROTC program, the orchestra and campus radio station WLVR. What we feel the most pride for at Lehigh, however, is our membership in this brotherhood. Psi U is a place where we build camaraderie and lifelong friendships, and we'll miss it when we're gone. Psi U sayings: "Aaaaahhhh...here comes the fountain," -Me. "Be gentle...it's my third time," -Stew. "I wouldn't mind, lets say, getting arrested during pledging this year," -Stew. "Lee...shut up or get out." "I'm looking for my soulmate." "I'm looking for someone who doesn't mind my soulmate." Where is Butters...oh he's getting dominated!!!" "Ding Sixes" "GB loves the muffin." "Smith, how about seconds??? or thirds???"



Above: Psi U brothers are not afraid to take risks, even if they have to put their lives on the line to jump off of a cliff. Far above: Formals are always a good way for guys to spend good quality time with their girlfriends.



Although they are college students, these guys are kids at heart. At Superfresh, they use the shopping carts designated for young children.



Living at Psi U is not for the weak. This brother found that out the hard way after he became trapped in the trunk of a car.



These daring adventurers dive off of a steep cliff into the water below.



Watch out, Duffman is in the house. It looks like Ben Loyle has been watching "The Simpsons" a bit too much.



Left: Psi U members and their guests get down at a formal. Far left: These guys enjoy a warm, early spring day by lounging around outside the house. Below: These brothers take a break from the action at a formal.



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Sigma Alpha Mu

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The Sigma Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu has a strong history at Lehigh, spanning 77 years. We take great pride in the strength and diversity of our brotherhood. Our brothers share a wide variety of interests including academics, club sports and student organizations. **Sammy sayings:** Hey guys. Wegmans. MNC. SNCC. We are those guys. The red or the



white. AHHHHHH. Pretty pissed off. Thank you. Milos. Sting sessions. Don't drive to Canada with Ilardi. One bottle of vodka is never enough. No move is the move. Sir, I figured we'd trap them.

N-dog. Laces out. Wings. She's definitely all about that cheese machine. Red Bull and vodka is bad for your heart. Don't worry, they can't hear us, sound always travels up. Bop, Bop, Bop. "Oh s***" is not part of our creed. Oh my God, I feel like an elf. I really thought I was gonna catch those deer. Because my father told me so. Kewl. Knock once and say your name. Why am I sweating so much and since when has it been 8 a.m. Let's hang out later, and by hang out I mean killing massive amounts of brain cells and destroying the education we received this week prior. The brother that is our pledge educator. Uh oh. Last night started off normal and then got crazy, just like everything else we do.



Above: Fraternity members decorate pumpkins with local elementary school students for Halloween. Far above: Sammy party-goers wave to the camera.



The brothers are up early for morning cocktails. This is one of the few times when students don't mind getting up early.



Above: Scott Beaver, Brian Coulombe and Joe Housel.



Michael Beaver is quite the ladies' man. These women just can't get enough of him.



Students compete in the annual volleyball competition sponsored by Sammy.



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Above: A midwinter shot of the Sammy house. Left: The guys hang out at Third and Adams streets in South Bethlehem. Far left: Sammy prides itself in family values, which includes sharing a good drink with mom.

Sigma Chi

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Since our rechartering in 1993, the Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Chi has flourished at Lehigh. We have consistently scored near the top of the RER point system, winning two of the last three semesters. In addition, we have won numerous Peterson Significant Chapter Awards, the highest honor be-



stowed upon an undergraduate chapter of Sigma Chi. Awards aside, what makes Alpha Rho great is the diverse group of quality men. For example, there are varsity athletes, musicians

and a Gryphon. With all the brothers having different temperaments, talents and convictions, it makes for a truly rewarding experience. New additions to the house include a foosball table, a patio and a new member to our family, George the dog. We're definitely going to miss our seniors, who have contributed an endless amount to the success of our house. It just won't be the same without the fearless dance moves of Stanton or the incessant rantings of Demarc. Guitar jams on the porch and foosball games after dinner will lose their luster without these guys. We'll miss hanging out with the off-campus guys. "Crush the turtles, Shredder." And when you guys are gone, "baseball" just won't be an excuse for your absence. Just remember, "you the man."



Above: Gordon Nelson and Mike Kotila. Far above: Brian Cawley and Brian Bauer.



Chris Stanton, Mike Kotila and Jensen Andine-Sanchez.



Mike DeMarcantonio, Dave Miesse, Matt Yarnold, Paul Waldeier and Jensen Andine-Sanchez.



Chris Stanton and Jensen Andine-Sanchez watch "Monday Night Football."



The infamous foosball table; a very important fixture at the Sigma Chi house.



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Above: Jensen Andine-Sanchez, Chris Stanton, Dave Miesse and Paul Waldeier. Left: Joe Blair and Pat McLaughlin. Far left: Dave Miesse and Paul Waldeier.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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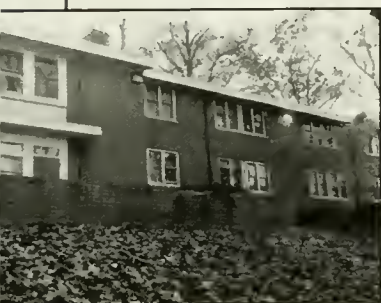
The last of Sigma Phi Epsilon's three principles, brotherly love is embodied by the brothers of the Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter. The brothers we have at Lehigh become our brothers for life. Once a young man becomes a Sig Ep brother, he is a Sig Ep for life and lives the rest of his life as a balanced man. In order to promote lifelong commitment to brotherhood, we have adopted the

Balanced Man Project, a developmental program designed by the national headquarters. Through this program, each brother enters many challenges that promote teamwork, leadership and respon-

sibility, allowing him to hone his social, mental and physical skills, all of which are necessary to be successful in any professional field. During these challenges, no brother is hazed under any circumstances. Sig Ep provides an environment for every young man's personal growth. In addition to these challenges, we enjoy assorted brother activities such as Friday night football, bowling, pool tournaments and movie nights. Another of the tenets of Sigma Phi Epsilon is diligence. While brotherhood will require a major time commitment on the part of each brother, we realize that the reason we came to Lehigh was to be educated. Sig Ep has always put an emphasis on academics and has consistently maintained one of the top five average house GPAs at Lehigh.



Above: Several brothers take a moment from dancing to pose at a formal. Far above: The Sig Ep brothers try to follow in the footsteps of Rocky Balboa as they pose with his statue.



Joe McGrath tinkers with his guitar during a brotherhood camping trip.



The brothers hang together at Starters Pub.



Sig Ep brothers and their dates at a formal in September.



A game of football does not appear to have worn out the Sig Ep guys.



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Left: This brother certainly knows how to dress in style: Far left: Sig Ep members and their guests at a costume party. Below: These undergraduate students lend their help to the Sig Ep alumni team during a baseball game.



Theta Chi

beta sigma

The brothers of the Beta Sigma chapter of Theta Chi have not only met our formal expectations of achieving an impeccable mediocrity, but have managed to exceed those and set new 'standards' for our fraternity. Since our grand millennium reorganization, we have reestablished Theta Chi's strong presence on campus. It's been a long road with many obstacles, but the brothers persevered and accomplished something magnificent. The social calendar has been filled with barbecues, cocktails, parties and late nights every weekend. And as usual, the Theta Chi beach is the best spot to

party on campus during Greek Week. **Theta Chi sayings:** Hey you guys. Candy's tampon. You mow...I blow. I lost my oar up Josh's a\$\$\$. Cousin Eddie. You guys playing cards? So there you are Tubby, you look like a bucket of lard on a bad day, you baby gorilla, go back to the zoo and stop

bothering people. Baskin Robbins called, they're down to five flavors. You're swelling up as I talk to you. Hello ice cream, having fun down there (as jiggling belly)? If you guys thinks this place looks spectacula, den yous can go. Salon 212 forever, when pong was pong. What the hell are you guys doing? We're painting! Terry's clip-on earring. Alumni chain sawing tables as we hum taps. The coney. Up Seaberg, down Seaberg. I believe. Theta Chi surprise, what's in this? Five guys riding 100 ponies. Building brotherhood one shower at a time. Everyone goes hoggin'. Nontoxic blacklight party. Whoever had great sex last night, raise your hand. Let me get a glimpse. Late night chocolate syrup party. She's not quite Seaberg and she's not quite Berman. You know how it gets in the club, son. Bows, toes and concrete. Linda's cooking, Goldschein's butter sandwich, Russ's boozin. Da beach, boi. Ouzo, hurts so good. Never touch the fish. Shout outs to BM, JH and all our other buddies at IHQ. It's the end of the world as we know it.



Above: Mike Newton, Jon Atkins and Walt Michel hang out during Greek Week. Far above: Theta Chi brothers take a moment to rest during a road trip.



The Theta Chi house is always this lively during a formal.



Seth Rubenstein, Eric Ducey and Mike Tobias take a break while on a trip to New York City.



Joe Higgins, Dave Tancona, Jay Horowitz and Walt Michel take advantage of the Theta Chi beach.



Chris Neu and Ben Hawthorne show off their street smarts.



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Above: Joe Creek, Mike Newton, Pete Wilson and Joe Higgins catch some rays on the Theta Chi beach during Greek Week. Left: Chris Neu, Pete Wilson and Jon Atkins always enjoy hanging out in the shower together. Far left: Mike Newton, Pete Wilson, James Duane, Manan Shukla and Jared Martin make sure to stock up on discount clothing during a road trip to Canada.

Theta Delta Chi

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Theta Delta Chi fraternity was founded by a group of diverse individuals who came together to reach a common goal. The brothers of Theta Delta Chi work together to continually strive for the betterment of the fraternity. They achieve a level of excellence in everything of which they are a part, whether it be social, political, educational or philanthropic. They believe

that the strength of their foundation is derived from the unity of the brotherhood. The brothers of Theta Delta Chi derive their enthusiasm from the great deal of pride they take in their fratern-

nity. The cornerstone of Theta Delta Chi, on which all relations are based, is the simple principle of respect. Like pieces of a puzzle, brothers have their individual colors that come together to form the beautiful portrait of brotherhood. The fraternity's effort to celebrate each brother's unique ideas and background has contributed to a sense of pride. The fraternity would like to commend the efforts of all the brothers who have made Theta Delta Chi what it is today. With the combined efforts of united brothers, all obstacles can be overcome and all goals achieved. They have dedicated themselves to each other and to the brotherhood. There is a confidence in knowing that they will always be united when faced with hardships and will never be alone.



Above: Three brothers prepare to attend a formal. Formals are one of the staples of fraternity life. Far above: This guy is caught off guard by the flash of the camera.



Several guys join to celebrate a fellow brother's 21st birthday.



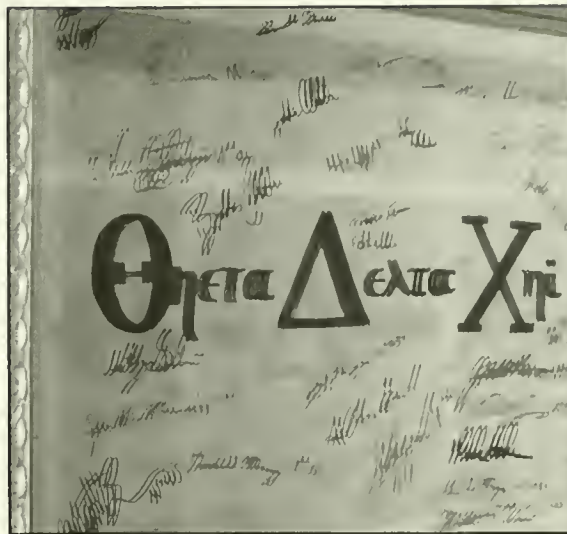
The Theta Delta Chi crew sticks together at an off-campus house.



Four brothers hang out together around the house.



This Bridgeworks waitress shows how much she enjoys hanging out with the Theta Delta Chi brothers.



Left: Mirror, mirror on the wall, which is the best fraternity of them all? Far left: Fraternity members join together for a social event. Below: Theta Delta Chi brothers learn the etiquette of fine dining.



Theta Xi

eta chapter

College years at Lehigh are a unique experience, both academically and socially. The fraternity is an extension of this ideal of growth and development. The brotherhood of Theta Xi is based upon the principles of unity, responsibility, spirit and personal development. Theta Xi strives to develop



these bonds among our members, and in this way makes the time we spend as brothers more valuable than a college degree. At Theta Xi, our

spirit of involvement extends beyond our house. Our individual effort and strengths are well demonstrated in the classroom as well as on the playing fields. Lacrosse, rugby, baseball and hockey are just a few of the sports in which Theta Xi brothers participate. We are also well represented in Lehigh's student organizations, including the Interfraternity Council, WLVR, ROTC and various academic honor societies. We have enjoyed our years with the seniors and will miss them greatly. Thanks for the memories.



Above: The brothers celebrate a victory. Far above: Mark Udis, Warren Widener, Josh Miller, Bill Guglielmo, Brendan Schmutte and Jay Skypeck.



The current Theta Xi seniors party at a formal during their freshman year.



Bryan Lustig, Josh Silverstein, Sean Gormley, Thomas Toepke, Brian Semel and Matt Dennis.



Matt Wanner, Brendan Schmutte and Dan Floberg.



Sean Gormley, Matt Dennis, Brian Semel, Thomas Toepke and Tim McWilliams.



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Above: Mark Quinn, Andres Chavez, Thomas Toepke, Brian Semel, Sean Gormley, Jay Skypeck, Matt Dennis, Mike Stotler and Matt Wanner. Left: Matt Wanner, Brian Semel, Sean Gormley, Mark Quinn, Josh Silverstein and Matt Dennis. Far left: Brian Semel, Dan Floberg, Sean Gormley and Matt Dennis.

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WHAT IT TAKES TO SURVIVE...





LIVING

*A*s incoming freshmen, we often find that living with other people is not necessarily the easiest task in the world. For most of us, it marks the first time living away from home. In addition to bringing along our clothing, computers and other necessities, many of us also bring our habits, some of which can be annoying to others. At a college as large and diverse as Lehigh, students are also bound to have a wide array of interests, some of which occasionally conflict with each other. But even if our roommates drive us crazy, we soon learn how to get along and work out any differences that may arise. Surviving life in a campus environment requires patience, humility, empathy and most importantly, a desire to have a good time.

“In order to survive these wild times, you’re going to make a total fool of yourself with incredible regularity. If you can’t laugh about it, you are doomed.”

—Tom Peters

Snow Days

The atmosphere on campus when it snowed for the first time was unbelievable. Acting like you are six years old again never seemed to be so much fun. Keeping with tradition, many a tray was “borrowed” to make good use of on the various hills. Of course, you had to watch out when walking



because you never knew where a snowball might be coming from. All in all, the first snow day gave everyone a much needed break from studying. Soon after Punxsutawney Phil predicted continued winter weather, Mother Nature dropped two more feet of snow on our beautiful campus. Everyone was so excited to have not one, but two

snow days without school. Students reveled in the unexpected “Pacing Break” by using the opportunity to enjoy the snow and relax, just how a Pacing Break should be.

Top 10 Things to Do When It Snows

10. Dig out your car because it's completely buried in snow.
9. Jump off campus buildings into snow drifts.
8. Make a snow angel.
7. Go sledding down the hill behind Rauch Business Center.
6. Drink hot chocolate while watching movies.
5. Go snow tubing.
4. Make a snowman resembling your favorite (or least favorite) professor.
3. Snowball fight!
2. Break out the skis for a little on-campus adventure.
1. Take trays from the dining hall and go sledding (that one's a given).



A1/B1: Matthew Darragh, Mike McCreary, Randall Smalley, James Davitt.



A2: Front row: Manbaj Gill, Josh Mann, Chris Dey, Arthur Mallet, Matt Diana, Luke Diiorio. Row two: Kevin Finn, Keith Ritchings, Kyle Heinsen, Matt Ferguson, Josh Spector, Josh Steurman, Nathanael Washam, Matt Schweitzer, Adam Williamson. Not pictured: James Neilson and Brooks Clinton.



A3: Left side, front to back: Peter Triano, Andrew Lomasky, Adam Gornley, Jake Russell, Aaron Argenta. Right side, front to back: Satoshi Ebisawa, Tom Weiss, Brian Crossan, Matt Arlington, John Aliquo.



A4: Jenna Breidinger, Katie Bonafide, Susan D'Inverno, Emma Furman, Lynn Bankson, Malgorzata Klek, Erin Becker, Shannon VanDusen, Miranda Ford, Michele Bilsak, Rebecca Resnick, Laura Herr, Carey Yorlo, Sarah Murphy.



B2: Jennifer Lewin, Danielle DeGele, Samara Fluster, Harini Kasturi, Jacqueline Finnegan, Katherine Newman, Sarah Muse.



Ashley Fitzgerald, Kirstin Schreiber and Brandy Gottlieb enjoy Halloween festivities at Richards House.



B4: James Ravn, Scott Weiss, Jared Hotaling, Brian Blackman, Greg Solarz, Matt Wissner, Adam Kichler, Dave Edelstein, Jeff Wiener, Patrick Skerpon, Dave Larson, Charles Pavlides. Not pictured: Chris Orben, Hadji Maloumian, Kyle Collina, Jeff Burt, Jeff Besen, Mike Petite, Dan Velez, Martin Seiz.



B5: Front row: Matthew Lapovsky, Brendon Hajas, Alladin Jaloudi. Row two: Michael Villano, Stephen Marhevka, Stephen Penske.



C1: Scott Taubman, Joe Dunn, Brian Harkins, Ryan Murray, Sean Siegwart, Jason Platt, Xu Han.



C2: Laying: Nicole Palantino. Front row: Meghan Gove, Morgan Capezera, Evan Beerer, Cassie Bagaglio, Lauren Ortosky, Marley McDermott, Jess Eye, Jill DiMedio, Hedy Kishel. Row two: Margaret O'Shea, Tracie Fails, Kathryn Erb, Ashley Leichner, Ali Linsk, Amy Marino, Shannon Kirk, Megan Carner.



C3: Ashley Staropoli, Nicole Benton, Farhana Kassamali, Kristine Galiyano, Darby Reed, Heather Babby, Meaghan Bertsch, Lauren Toczylowski. Not pictured: Jill Menapace, Courtney Kelly.



D1/C-Ground: Front row: Kevin Kirschman, Phillip Johnson, Andrew Long, Steve Sorkin, Craig Boutin, Brian Burritt. Row two: Ben Jefferis, Dean Elliot, Joshua Pace.



Top left: Noelle Gecik and Andy Carr. Top right: Jeffrey Storey enjoys opening his door at Trembley and landing in the snow. Bottom right: Cody Smart and Lavar Pope enjoying the good life. Bottom left: Molly Davis, Jayne Carapezzi and Heather Moseley.



D3: Front row: George Todd, Steve Seigel, Billy Allen, Marc Dyer, Brandon Wellington. Row two: Adam Sandelovsky, Tim Rollason-Reese, Neal Brian Uy, Brandon Fishman, Matt Meyers, Brian Lenhart.

D2: Front Row: Mary Yoder, Linda "Yun Peng" Chen, Tess Carboni, Kara Baylog. Row two: Rebecca Straw, Christine Stroka, Jess Browne, Lisa Dychus, Hye Rim Kim. Row three: Stephanie Martorelli, Kristin Nardella, Samantha Kifer, Laurie Brenner, Sanchita Sen.



Beardslee 2: Front row: Jimmy Rock, Joe Bonanni, Matt Wittstein, Matt Kapitanyan. Row two: Kevin Tempest, Ken Andersen, Cody Smart, Steve Henke, Matt Mozdziej, Kevin Clarkson, Matt Galuska.



Beardslee 3: Becky Henry, Stephanie Lom, Emily Diuver, Michelle Levine, Amanda Early, Allison Cook.



Carothers 2: Front row: Trevor Seaman, Eric Kimball, John Carlin, Jim Devery, Mike Osborne, Brian Filizzi. Row two: Derek Bowen, Daniel Lee, Randall Skuba, Adam Mack, Andrew Jennings, Kevin Frost, Mike O'Donnell, Raymond Kelly, Rob Schneider.



Carothers 3: Front row: Par Singh, Jess Vitali, Olivia Basu, Katie Dincer, Allison Kitzhoffer. Row two: Mandi Cherevatti, Katie Drewes, Marissa Noles, Fang Xu, Kristen Stemer. Row three: Alessandra Intili, Jenna Seuffert, Caroline Britt, Kim Diaz, Jill Rafalko, Samara Adler, Julie Ruffery, Rachel Feuerhammer. Not pictured: Karen Welby, Becky Paluch, Judy Chow.

Palmer 2: Chris Hulette, David Webster, Mike Walsh, Mike Tobias, Russ Newbold, Chris Smith, Kai McFarland, Andrew John, Andrei Nacu, Ryan O'Donnell, Justin Bojarski, Eugene Golant, Stefan Siwiecki, Eric Ducey.



Palmer 3: Laying on top: Abhishake Banda. Front row: Jesse Yoon, Ed Murtha, Ryan Kremser, Sean Berquist, Robert Guzzon. Row two: Pat Moore, Ed Focacci, Daniel Leon, Nikolai Moukhine, Daniel Cynamon, Dennis Grady, Evan Sachs, John Oliver, Adam Jakimo.



Stevens 2: Front row: Jose Larin, Justin Tippens, Kai Schlingmann, Bradley Bartkowski, Scott Boyle. Row two: Chris Ranck, Takayuki Kokabu, Samuel Lewis, Timothy Daly, Chris Long, Neal Hoffman, Grant Flothmeier, John Gerace, Fred Nytko, Peter Nilsson.



Stevens 3: Front row: Sara Wasserman, Lauren Richter, Rita Sergonis. Row two: Kendra Belanger, Emily Coates, Tamar Derderian, Dani Jackson. Row three: Kara Lorraine, Jessica Buono, Rachel Flink, Kristen Harkins, Lisa Casso. Row four: Rachel Kastrinsky, Kate Rooth, Justine Surico, Suzie Wilson, Jenny Hamilton.



Stoughton 2: Falling: Dan Thorman. Front row: Blake Kleintop, Patrick Fulton, Benjamin Thre, Matthew Stauffer, Thomas Rovere, Christopher Erwin. Row two: Stephen McGorry, Kyle Schadler, Brian Kaplun, John Young, Greg Meyer.



Stoughton 3: Front row: Shannon Sorenson, Sandra Buitrago, Kara McKenna, Betsy Risser. Row two: Kristin Baltrusaitis, Tripp Ferrer, Angela Moudy.



Williams 2: Fred Farmer, Akshay Kilam, Doug Moyer, Mike Adelson, Aneesh Varma, Wes Horner, Andrew Querner, Jack Morgan, Kyle Gold, Scott Ritterman, Mark McCauley, Rick Wagner, Dan Rodgers, Alex Horn.



Williams 3: Front row: Emily Lee, Allison Zimmerman, Angeline Panepresso, Leigh Hawkins, Sarah Knechel, Alysa Zellner, Sumona Basu. Row two: Katie Chafin, Ashley Brant, Melissa Fricke, Yos Priestly, Andrea Soffin, Katie Ryan, Gen Feldman, Malissa Underwood.



A1: Front row: Lauren Kresloff, Laura Rokoff, Becky Jonisch, Katie Joseph, Maggie Thomas, Meaghan Lehmann. Row two: Jessica Davidson, Lauren Shane, Liz Schnur, Jocelyn Raskin, Emily Jarina. Row three: Lindsay Dallman, Stacy Erickson, Natalie Leahey, Lindsey Lachman, Brigid Provitola, Vanessa Compono.



B1: Ryan Lockwood, Ariel Weiner, Cory Mingelgreen, Stephen Nye, Jason Moloney.



A2: Front row: Eva Kraft, Jessica Shoicket, Alina Habba, Victoria Conte, Katie Paxson, Mary Beth Davidson. Row two: Olivia Ulmer, Julia Fefferman, Pamela Fried, Elissa Cerruto, Lauren Levine, Emily Wickey, Staci Balbirer, Romy Malbin-Hodgson. Row three: Elise Winderbaum, Marisa Markowitz, Shawna Damon, Nina Cebencko, Janine Katz.



B2: Front row: Joseph Berger, John Wilson, Ashish Pakila, Saiham Shahabuddin, Chris Daly. Row two: Michael Peskin, Brian Wishart, Jeff Davis, Mike Gerstenblatt, Joe Standley, Jace Keister. Row three: Tony Kritzer, Jeremy Regan, Mark Austin, Rubayet Pritom, Mike Cowgill, John Rubin.



A3: Front row: Alexis Vogel, Hillary Blenke, Melissa Thompson, Gillian Semmer, Sarah Terry. Row two: Eunhea Hahn, Lola Ademosu, Nicole Matchett, Meghan Ryan, Molly Davis, Nicole Jung, Blair Sacalis.



B3: Front row: Kevin Hartmann, Eric Natelson, Derek Buckley, Paul Oliveri, Alex Shelly, Jon Puleo. Row two: Brad Buyers, Mike Sale, AJ Dinger, Brian Slade, Ian Holmes, Andy Zimmers. Row three: Purvish Shah, Vincent Siederman, Nick D'Angelo, Matt Dwyer, Chris Martin, Lewis Woolsey, Eric Greenberg, Keith Painter, Brian Mack, Keith Torrey.

The Best Lehigh Experiences

With years of undergraduate experience under some of our belts, one would think we could narrow down the best aspects of Lehigh life. To consider this task difficult would be an understatement. Everyone's college experience is different, but there must be some generalizations that hold true for everyone. There are at least four facets of Lehigh culture that most of us could not live without, and although some may seem trivial, can you really imagine this place without them? Number one: The Goose. Need we say more? The service is good and the food is delicious. A Lehigh student's Saturday and Sunday mornings are never complete without the remedial Goosey sandwich. Number two: our campus. First of all, anyone who says he or she has gone four years here without tripping or falling on campus is a liar. Although we may complain incessantly about the inconsistencies of the stairs or the treacherous angle of the hill, we are some of the luckiest people just for being able to live in such a beautiful, picturesque collegiate setting. Number three: Lehigh tailgates. Although the sheer ridiculousness of them has faded a bit over the past few years, they still remain a distinct Lehigh activity that few people can pass up. A true melting pot of all Lehigh students, tailgates are, and will continue to be, some of the fondest memories held by any student who goes to school here. Finally, number four: our friends. We tend to make our dearest and lifelong friends during college. In fact, we would venture to say that it's not the amazing sandwiches of the Goose, the beauty of our campus in the spring, or even the craziness of tailgates in the fall that make us pine for just one more semester or one more year at Lehigh. What makes it all worthwhile are the friendships and the relationships we establish here. We hope we have accurately covered some of the best things about being a Lehigh student; however, the list is not nearly complete. Regardless of what makes one's Lehigh experience unique, it is undoubtedly unforgettable.



Overcoming Boredom

As soon as the sun sets, Lehigh students know how to have fun and let loose. As many of us know, the Lehigh social scene is notorious for being one of the best, but the endless nights of partying don't stop at the gates of the Hill. Aside from going to one of the many parties



that goes on each weekend night, Lehigh and the surrounding area are brimming with all sorts of fun activities. The Moonlight Café at Lamberton Hall is a great place to check out bands, dance parties and other theme nights each weekend, just as Zoellner Arts Center is the place to be if you're in the mood for top notch theater and musical performances. Through organizations such as University Productions, there are always shows – comedians, musicians and much more – taking place both on and off-campus. And the fun isn't just limited to campus activities. Not too far from Lehigh there is a bowling alley with special deals on Tuesdays, an ice skating rink, a movie theater with student discounts, the Lehigh Valley Mall, many delicious restaurants and countless other places where you can leave your boredom at the door. Many students even wander outside of Bethlehem's borders for a weekend in New York City or Philadelphia (there's nothing like those bus rides). Even if you find yourself stuck in your room with nowhere to go, there are always video games.



A1: John Minelli and Victor Talotta.



A2: Front row: Mary Wieder, Erin Hengemuhle, Xochitl Mota. Row two: Alison Stebbins, Alisa Vasilenko, Brandy Gottlieb, Laura Wilson, Lauren Barton. Row three: Sarah March, Martha MacKenzie, Laura Mulcahy, Bing Xie, Nishika Vidanage.



A3: Front row: Stephen Graham, Gregory Peisinger, David Duane. Row two: Matthew Griffiths, Craig Watkins, Daniel Zilinski, Adam Saponara, Carlos Caban, Ryan Particelli, Andrew Lees.



A4: Front row: Evan Gross, Brian Shoop, Mark Shear. Row two: Michael Jacobs, Nicholas Palmer, Ryan McAdam, Andrew Glancy, Matthew Haubrich, Steven Deutsch, Nicholas Burgess.



B1: Front row: Vladislav Yunger, Raymond Eng, John Koprivsek. Row two: Marcus Moliteus, Michael Seldon, Kyle Greaves, JD Mumford, Pete Phivilay, Brian Dunst, David Vogel.



B2: Front row: Mike Kemmerer. Row two: Brian Sullivan, Pat Thornton, Michael Souders, Thomas Kachelries. Row three: Dave Thompson, Pradeep Setty, Daniel Lichtenberg, Jonathan Winter, Chris Reehl, Chris Polchinski, Kevin McFarland, Peter Amendola.



Richards B3: Front row: Erica Graham, Ashley Fitzgerald, Kirstin Schreiber, Caroline Blount. Row two: Burcu Acarlar, Katie Allan, Chia-Li Sun, Jamie Drici, Stephanie Coccia, Heather George, Kate Arico.



Richards B4: Front row: Terry Hall, Evan Davis, Gregory Constable, Nicholas O'Connor, Thomas Lorenc. Row two: Takeshi Yamaguchi, Adam Bray, Jeffrey Garretson, Matthew Higgins, Oliver Josephs, Joseph Dalessio.



Drinker A1/B1: Front row: Matt Ruhe, Evan Hilzer, Paul Smith, Jason Atwell. Row two: Tim Brosnan, Vadim Kharaz, Joe Marranca, Phillip Michaels, Adam Lupinacci, Eric Gage, Tony Ta.



Drinker A2: Lyle Birnhak, James Kizer, Ed Webber, William Valet, Alex Melnikow, Tom Lorenc, Josh Briggs, David Jones.



Drinker A3/B3: Front row: Alexander Zachariah, Allison MacInnes, Anne Zurilla, Kathleen Hurley, Margo Jacobs, Jackie Cunningham, Matthew Corey. Row two: Donny Mattran, Daniel Bower, Noah Chasin, Stephen Hiser, Thomas Blank, Brandon McCollum, Timothy Dudash.



Aye aye, mate! Mia Yantis, Kirby Wycoff and Christa Connor are the Navy's latest recruits, or at least for Halloween.



2: Alok Morarka and Richard Hua.



A4/B4: Alex Schwendeman, Akiko Miyata, Brigitte Swan, Valerie Barber, Christina Getz.



Top left: Kip Wallen, Erik Kaiser and AJ Girton enjoying their freshman year. Top right: Mitch Gilfillan, Jenny Callan, and Mike Fischman enjoy a late night chat on a bench outside Lower Cents. Bottom right: Rachel Walker and Amber Garcia enjoy the creative modern art. Bottom left: What a lucky guy! Brandon Rogers with Andrea Servidone, Sarah Piperato, Noelle Gecik, Erika Riddle and Christa Connar.





A1: Kris Steffy, Brad Woodward, Nick Tantillo, Timothy White.



A2: Amanda Leong, Amanda Taylor, Kate Donigan, Nur-e Rahman, Shalea Hicks.



A3: Nate Clauser, Derun Kabacki, Frank Fabris, Min-Soo Lee, Sean Anderson.



B1: Phil Fresconi, Liz Cintavey, Julien Rhodes, Adam Butauski.



B2: Front row: Jimmy Amirul Nasir, Dzulfahmi Zamzuri, Ikhwan Aris, Sean Eggleston, Faiz Abu Bakar. Row two: Andrew Racz, David Sisselman, Emily Aagaard, Eugene Chung, Mohammed Firdaus Ahmad Nazlan, Johan Ali Surani. Row three: Andrew Yeow, Eric Binter, John Potter, Steve Lewis, Satiesh Muniandy, Abdul Zhafri Rahim.



B3: Laying down: Liz Cintavey. Front row: Kevin Ulkloss, Andrew Mitchell, Tom Auchter, Craig Foo.



C1: Front row: Jonathan Pinto, Joe Lopriore, David Negro, Michael Mawhinney, Ralph Nelson. Row two: Mike Damert, Dean Deschenes, Peter Green, Chris Kirkman.



C2: Front row: Julianna Harvey, Rachel Gillen, Vera Partem, Natalie Haugen (child), Jamie Beyer, Elaine Murray. Row two: Siaw Lo, Meera Malik, Jillian Bold, Sarah Pemberton, Deborah Wollenberg.



C3: Cristina Finetti, Stephanie Kravitz, Kathrin Klenshteyn, Greer Brown.



Above: Richards House gals decorate their hallway for the holidays. Left: Arielle Verrusio, Jenna Caldarella, Laura Mulcahy and Rachel Walker on a sunny football Saturday.



Living in a dorm is all about developing close friendships. Kate Arico, Heather George, Chris Postlewait, Kirstin Schreiber and Warren Howard enjoy their friendship.



Living Spaces

Living with a roommate can be a difficult trial, especially if you have always had a room all to yourself. Some of the important aspects of dealing with a roommate are to show



respect for each other while still having some time alone. Still, the best part about having a roommate is the time you spend together talking, laughing and just enjoying the company. At times, it is extremely fun to annoy your roommate, whether in jest or as a slight “get back.”

The Top 10 Ways to Annoy Your Roommate

10. Subsist entirely on pickles for a week because you don't have any more Gold Dollars.
9. Collect Chia Pets.
8. Stare at your roommate for five minutes of every hour. Don't say anything, just stare.
7. Whenever the phone rings, get up and answer the door.
6. Listen to radio static. Or better yet, set your early morning alarm to radio static and press the sleep button at least five times before getting up.
5. Change his or her buddy information in AOL Instant Messenger.
4. Leave a declaration of war on your roommate's desk. Include a list of grievances.
3. Be nocturnal.
2. Refer to your roommate using terms of endearment: “sweet cheeks,” “honeybuns,” “smoochie.”
1. Use AOL Instant Messenger with very loud cow noises.



Second Floor: Front row: Tracy Goldstein, Shannon Groves, Jess Atwood. Row two: Eric Sinclair, Matt Hajduk, Nick Lynch, Paul Daley.



Third Floor: Front row: Erica Panis, Rachael Brownstein, Ariana Rodriguez. Row two: Anthony Petti, Philip Garcia, Matt Kemmerer, Michael Paul, Chris Olzinski. Row three: George Berger, Joe Giorgio, Jason Reir, Dave Coleman, Keith Ereksen, Chris Creswell.



Fourth Floor: Front row: Christopher Summa, Robert Lutzkow, Julie Molinari, Halima Amjad, Stacy Jones. Row two: Tom Mason, Matthew Kriebel, Bilal Khan, Wilson Antoine, Sajid Hasan.



Fifth Floor: Front row: Thomas Ransome, Ryan Siu, Jennifer Elliott. Row two: John Zawarkay, Benjamin Haas, John Cudney, Kevin Kerwin, Jerrod Charles.



Sixth Floor: Front row: Khue Nguyen, Bill Tesauro, John Locke, Mik Bykowski, Marc-Andre le Looz. Row two: Kevin Cassidy, Chris Florio, Shahin Shaghaghi.



Rachel Walker and Sonya Tokarchyk hang out together upside down. Silly girls!

warren square



Warren Square ROTC: Matthew Buttacavoli, Stacey Donoso, J. Kevin McKittrick, Nick Kane, Elizabeth Papapietro.



Warren Square B: Wahida Hazmin, Melissa Semanis, Tyiara Rosli, Taherah Mokhtar, Azyyati Ahmad Hamizan.



Warren Square C: Left to right (clockwise from front): Geoffrey Cotter, Israr Kabir, Robert Dennis, Eric Hochreiter, Bryan Jones, Joshua Sullivan, Tyler Wille, Martin Robert Misiura, David Velez, Matthew Krantz, Daniel Morse, Kelly Kennedy, Stephan Lawson, Ryan Botzler, Harry Pinto, Chris Cunningham. Not pictured: Joseph McCabe, Jesmear Acosta, Matthev Beaudoin, Jamaal Burcher, Prakash Vasudevan, Jeremy Kent.



Warren Square E: Front row: Sajju Khatiwada, Tarence L. Smith, Jesse Powell, Meng Guo, Tony Guidice, Liz Conroy, Heather Maisto, Megan Thornton. Row two: Michael Calvanese, Josh Brickman, Jack DiOdoardo, Matt Adel, Uthsav Ahuja.



Evan Davis, Oliver Josephs, Takk Yamaguchi in the standard dorm attire of T-shirts and gym shorts.



Peace out! These students casually stroll past Taylor Gymnasium as they return to their dormitory.



Building A: Joe Ziemann, Allan Stitzer, Christina Fenn, Matthew Catalano, Matt Bridgeman.



Building B: Lori Shuler, Michael Denis, Mohammed Khamhalia.



Building C: Front row: Katie Lomas, Marinee Cabrera, Jennifer Fleming, Randi Greenberg, Row two: John Iden, Matt Hindley, Josh Goldberg, Zach Fricker, Andy Bauch.



Building D: Alon Abramson, Sheryl Cherian, Sam Philip, Vidy Vairavamurthy (in chair), Roland Waz, Christine Regalla, Jessica Gilowinski, Kristen Blum, Kristen Blake.



Heather Whalen, Emily Rohm, Bianca Benedetti-Fang and Melody Barbosa pause before having a fun night out together.



Heather Whalen, Andrea Servidone and Kirstin Rabe know what it means to have a good time at Lehigh, especially on Halloween!



Sayre Building C: Kevin Shepard, Piotr Milkowski, Martin Utreras.



Trembley: Tommy Clancy, Rich Therkorn, Matt Olinchak, Nick Diatchenko, Joe Souto, Rich Stein.



Above: Freshman Kirstin Schreiber knows that a dinner off-campus is almost too good to be true. Above right: Little Richards House devils. Right: The girls of Hillside Avenue know how to enjoy the holidays.





Clockwise from top right: Michelle Levine, Rebecca Gawronski, Erica Skola and Leeann Williams agree that playing in the snow is much better than hiking through it to class. Allison Frowley, Chrissie Walton, Sylvia Ciesluk and Danielle Kochenour prepare for a night out. Kaitlin Mahaney, KT Hessler, Rachel Feuerhammer, Julia Raftery and Karen Welby are all laughs and fun on the track team! Danielle Kochenour, Allison Frowley and Sylvia Ciesluk are true Lehigh friends. Ashley Fitzgerald, Erica Graham and Kirstin Schreiber have learned that laughter is the best medicine for calming disputes. This Lower Cents crew loves their dorm. KT Hessler and Karen Welby face the dilemma of wearing the same dress.

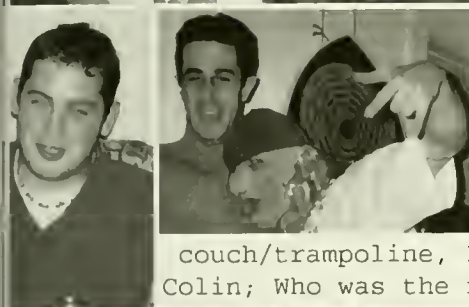
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EDDY - BRIAN - MARCELO - TAURIN
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BBQ's in the beginning, beer flows like wine, women flock like the salmon of Capistrano; Bert Cunningham-(not pictured), refer to 542 Hillside or to PS2.com; Get Cocked:The French Job, Chickendance, couch/trampoline, Karaoke - Silvehardt does Billy Jean, Oh what a Night for Colin; Who was the real Pugh King? Goldilock ill works the female=STOMP (the



ambassador); All Star Game in the KitchenDome-Korin crushes 3 apples into centerfield cabinets for home run record; Bottle tossing in the back; Let me put my key in your ignition, babe;

Kegeator
or fridge
with a
spout?







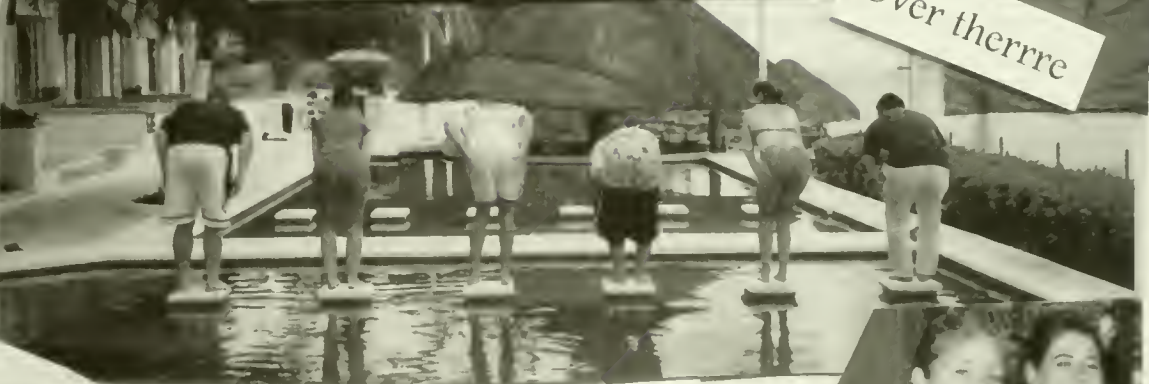
Triflin'



That's what she said

CZM 02

Over therre



503 Polk



Drop your pants



Pony



Kristen	Justin	Susan	Tiffany	Andrew	Franklyn	James	Mike
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tequila sunrise

fun fearless female

Girlfriends

SEXY

Table Time

What do you do for fun?

intoxicated

Heatherplatz

Becky Boo

WILDMAN

kerbear

reeni

MELSTAR

E-Y

It's a beautiful thing



**Jaime * Amy
Melissa * Emily**

533 HILLSIDE

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**“Turns out not where you are, but
who you’re with that really matters.”
-DMB**

**“Time to move on, time to get going
what lies ahead I have no
way of knowing.”
-Tom Petty**





Kat



Lizble



Meg



618 Pierce St



Mickey

Dre



Caro



Oh my god...you're Jewish?! NO FU*K Hmm .Weird. Bull shi* Danielle's as*

Hoh I at it out

That's fu*ked up What Or did I? So you like stuff? Stalkers(Alarms). Holiday tree Honest. N. to like

Lets analyze this You boys don't need to see her panties I.E. W. New York broods good-looking people



That was some great Peeing in room, I agree as well. The mind of a man Look at my face

Old ladies..cats and tea.

. Its your favorite

The Lovely Ladies of 628

Heather Belaus . Lauren Garlett . Rachel Goodman . Karen Miranda . Heather Thomson

Boop. The BIG cup. It's *
o'clock and happy hour is
still going strong. Sexy
Bitches. There's no ... at 628.
Nintendo. Flying chairs.
Crack cookies. Don't drink
the OJ. Wendy's. Donut.
PSYCHE!!!!



Carothers

1999-2000



Friends Throughout The Years



Sarah * Megan

Bess



Amirhos

Steph * Kelly

227 E 5th





AMY COHEN



KIM STRAUSS



JESSICA SAPIRSTEIN



RONNI WEIDEN



JESSICA SHADOFF



548



HILLSIDE



559 & 563 Hillside





559 & 563 Hillside

Senior year on Hillside, a time we'll all remember
 It peaked with the start of TobogganFest one fateful night in December
 Dance parties, Spin the Bottle and screaming "Make Out!"
 "SAUCE" "COCKTAILS" and "MEREDICK" we like to shout
 Drink a Gonads on the Beach or play the game Rudesca calls "Burrito"
 Photo Hunt and Sausage Fingers and the infamous Cameltoe
 Succo vs. the world, a thought that is so scary
 But Lehigh wouldn't be the same without the stories of Hurricane Larry
 Days and nights at the McTwinneys wouldn't pass without Max and Pierre
 We have peed ourselves, purses, beds, on cars, in helmets, sinks and tubs
 without a care
 Kinter went out with a 31 year-old Herb with a son, too bad we didn't warn her
 When late nights start up, nobody puts Baby in the corner
 We like to chant "Brandon Tina" and "GettysBRRG" is our new favorite phrase
 Mr. Imagination and Small Wonder have seen much better days...
 Stotler is a thirteen year-old girl and Charise is our mascot
 When it comes to hooking up just BAG IT if he's not hot
 It would suck to have hands and feet the size of Thich nat long
 "Murder of the Dance Floor" and "Escape" are our favorite dance songs
 Our houses get trashed nightly, the didgeridoo has been tainted
 Its better to have your toe proposed to than it is to be latter day sainted
 Steph and Helene tried to drive a bus after a few too many Blue Ox
 Our Le-Laf limo driver was bi-polar and Fat Ben wants to penetrate Thumper's box
 Joey is an honorary Twin, A Chi Joe is our number one frat
 Colistra makes a great Joe Dirt, our back staircase houses a cat
 Castelli likes to leave boys in her bed, Cruella is a fright
 What other group of people can get so sloppy drunk every night?
 In honor of Reid's list, we smile every day and Kinter is never fully dressed
 Gonads recommends not projectile vomiting for it makes quite a mess
 Tobogganing, tossing phone books and table dancing, we almost always fall
 But the fun memories we have from Hillside are ones we hardly remember at all





Tweety

Barbara

HERBIE

Reagan

537 Hillside

21
Las Vegas

Sammy

drunk
bowling

Christine



TUX



Growler's

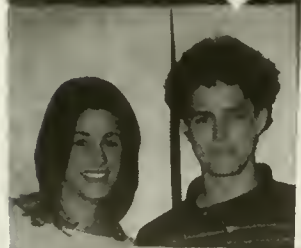
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AVACADO



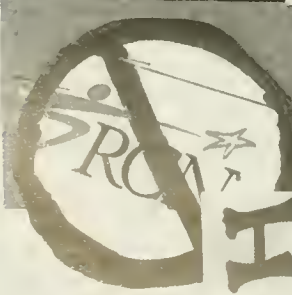
Jello - shots



FOOD
NETWORK



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It's our last hoorah

830 Montclair
214 East Fifth





Taylor Girls

425 & 427

* Benfield *

* Beth *

* Brooke *

* Dana *

* Hayls *

* Jill *

* Kels *

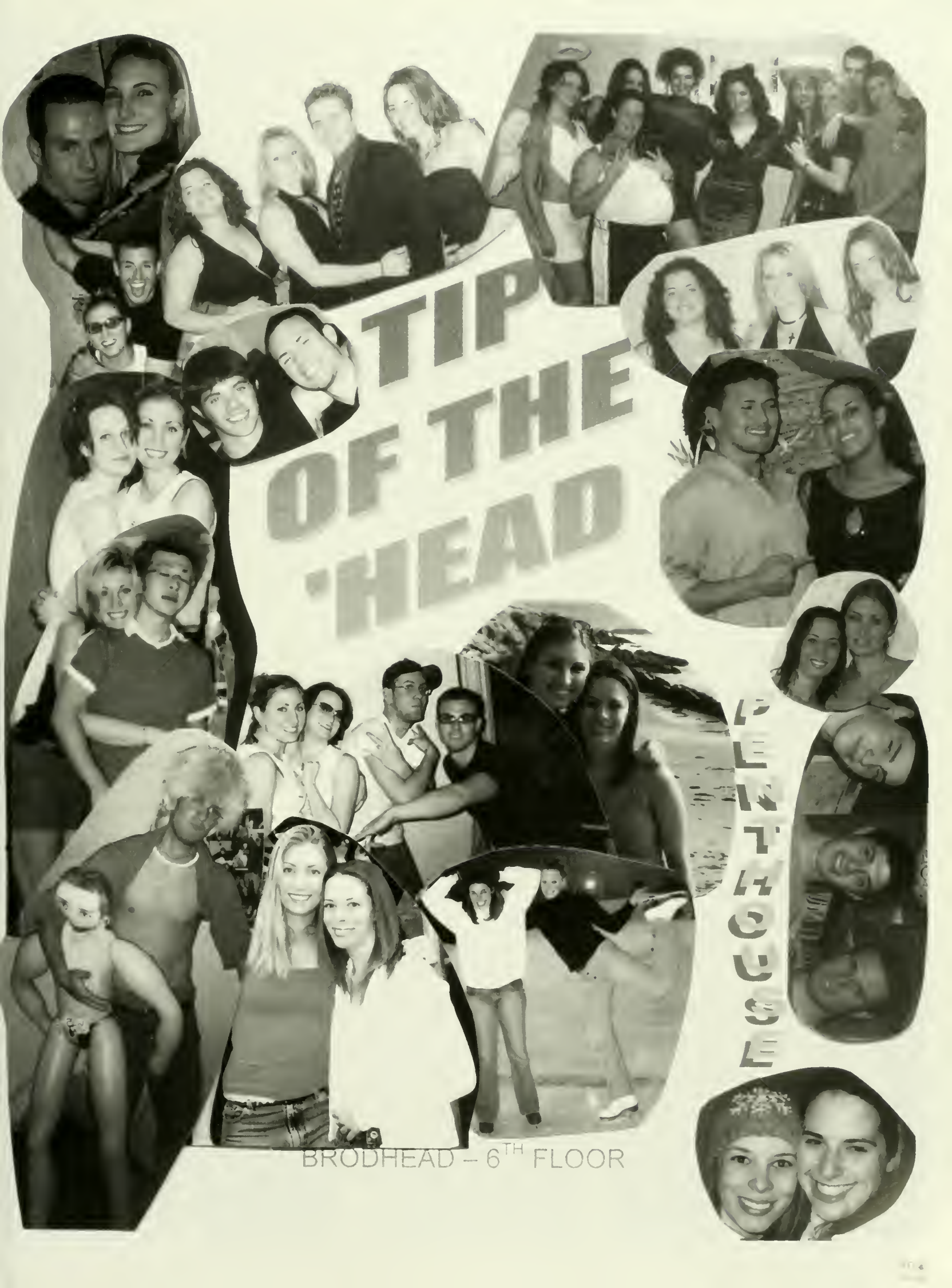
* Kimbo *

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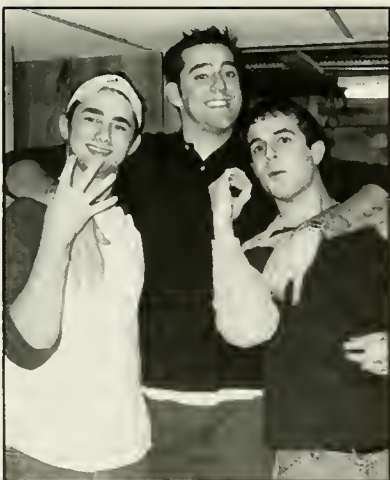
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BRODHEAD - 6TH FLOOR

AEI 601 Laufer St.



Guy...this isn't Russia is it? How'ma doin...Neo-hippie...stinkies...anyone know where Napack went?...nimo and Duck...End-her-chin...did we mention stinkies?...end urself



Seymour...ESPN...Bledsoe...T-Bone...Green Giant...Russia...Leopard...Slit...Rico Suave...a big "SEEE YA" to Andy and Ben



430 East Fifth Street



Ben ■ Erin ■ Kristen ■ Nate ■ Zack



“I say unto you: one must still have chaos in oneself to be able to give birth to a dancing star. I say unto you: you still have chaos in yourselves.” —Nietzsche



Jenny Fried Stephanie Menjivar Jourdan Blanche



547 Hillside

Christa, Andrea, Sarah, Noelle, and Erika

The 547, and only the 547; ED is our best friend; AP, enough said; SPRING BREAK 2003!!!; But you always go for the gold, Noelle; I am that good; WAAHH; Err, I'm a follower; Pass the KY; Cholesterol-free; Bruised nips; We have to laugh at ourselves, if we didn't, we'd cry; Motel 547; Hey Shorty - it's her birthday; KΣ dinners; the sexy dance; We can never be - or can we?; Mimosa time!; XΦ suite; oops I lost my pants!; sleeping in closets; the sex rabbit - "Oh you're tired now?"; shameless=sketchy; penae, anae; .5's; the mysterious hookup outfit; vanilla mullet; bathtub 4; obvi!; UHaul tailgates; ass-eyes; SP; lucky zebra thongs; "Second skin satin - I love those panties!"; "It doesn't count if he's a rockstar"; "This is the best night EVER!"; "Did we have fun last night, Noelle?"; Runt Vision = SPH; Runt, Titrea, Pips, Mamacita, and Monster, THE 547!



*** 216 East Fifth ***



**Amanda * Amanda * Amanda * Anita *
Nicole**

421 Webster



Incapacitated



Our first citation

Becks & Molls

"Jo Dats my babie's Daddy"

Becks-n-effects and Molly King esq.



Fab Four

Sweet Valley High

Roller Pig &
Cartelzgo

Shopping Carts
down Birkel . .

Wawa Runs



Darcy



Babygirl, I wrote that song



Last Tailgates



Ruth



Jen

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Jessa



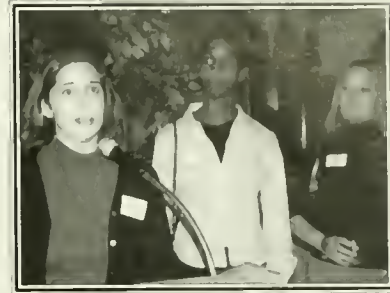
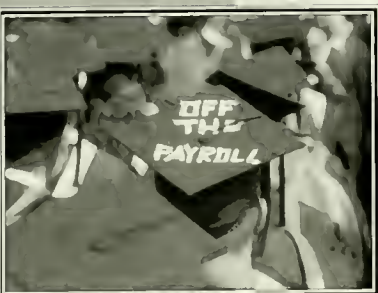
Erika

" I can't remember
all the times I've
tried to tell myself
to hold on to these
moments as they
pass."



WHAT IT TAKES TO MOVE AHEAD...





GRADUATES

*A*s the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. When they do, however, the world does not stop and whether we want to or not, we are forced to move on to the next chapter of our lives. Some of us will begin careers, others will continue our education and still others will join the military. As we begin each new chapter, we continue to grow as individuals. But even as we move on to bigger and better things, it never hurts to remember our Lehigh experience, for the lessons we learned here will have value regardless of the path we take through life. Only when we learn from our past and apply this knowledge can we truly move ahead.

The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other higher.

—Thomas Henry Huxley

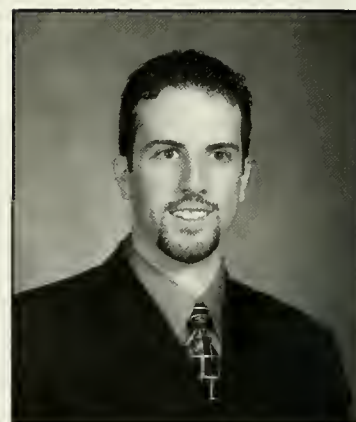
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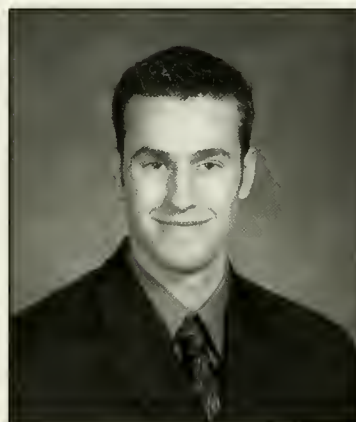
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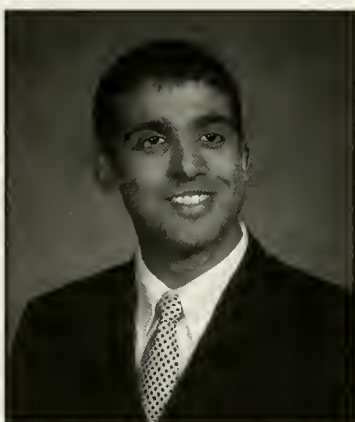
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Lauren Anderson



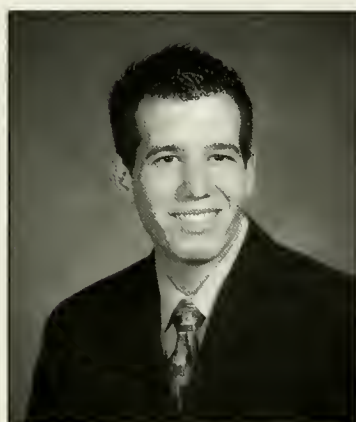
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Jensen Andine-Sanchez



Michael Andreychik



Michael Applegate



Lynore Arkin



Chad Arkoff



Benjamin Aronson



John Ascione



Sara Asheroff



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Fareed Awan



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Justina Barone

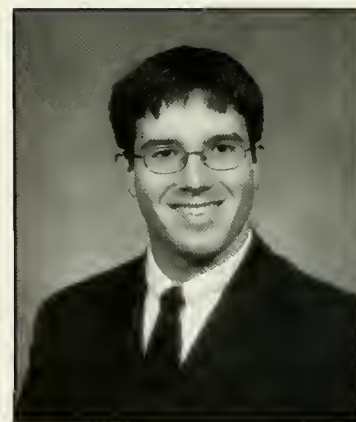
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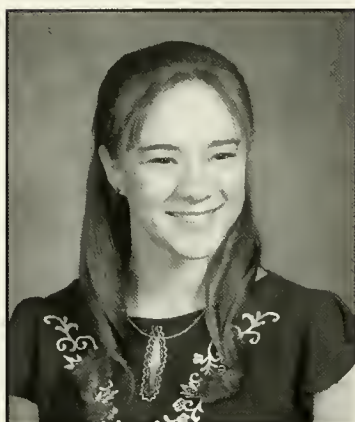
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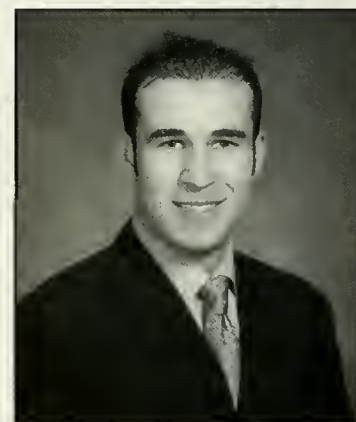
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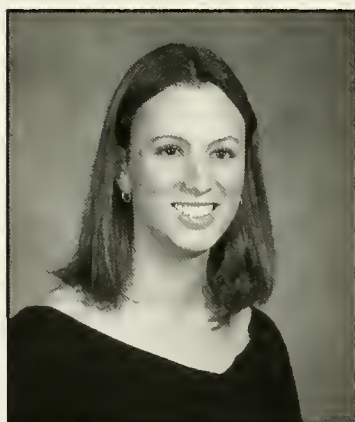
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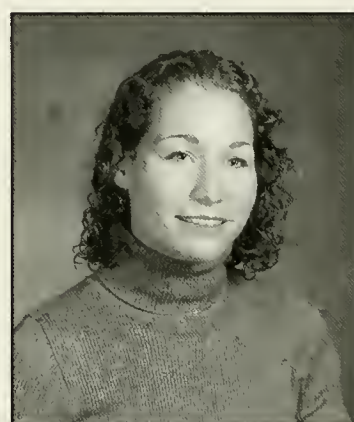
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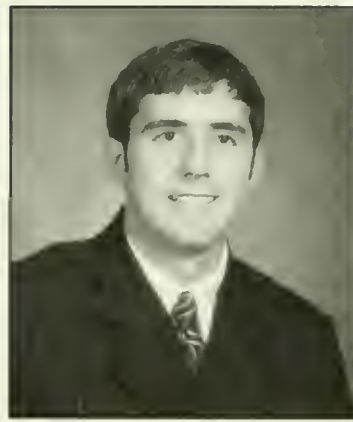
John Bennett



Rachel Benney



Alexander Berbit



Jonathan Berg



Michael Bergen



Aaron Bergmann



Samuel Bethea



Tillus Beverly



Katherine Bex



Above: Aashon Larkins, Yomaris Maldonado, Samuel Perryman and Phillip Eversley enjoy a beautiful and warm day at the International Bazaar.

Left: These graduates double check to make sure everything is written correctly on their diplomas.

2003 SENIORS



Samantha Bilan



Eric Binter



Maresa Black



Brandon Blanchard



Jourdan Blanche



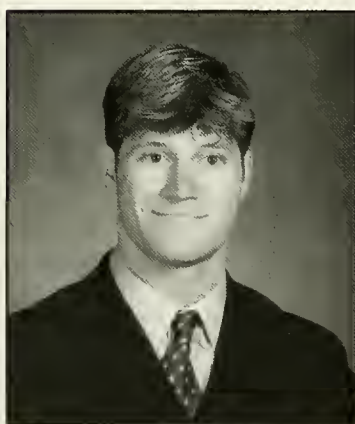
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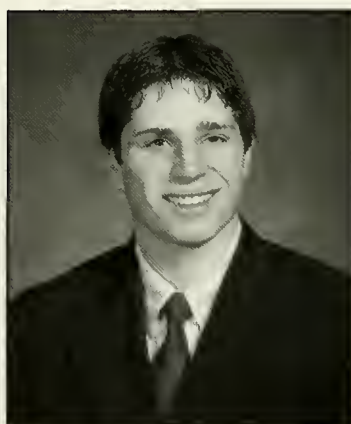
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Joshua Bombino



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Matthew Booras



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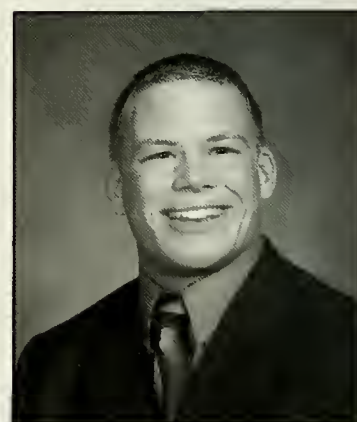
Blythe Bourger



Justin Bowers



Eric Bowman



Tristan Boyd



Above: Amanda Manthey (back right) and friends get together for a night of great memories.

Left: Oscar De La Villa gets attacked by a vicious snake on the infamous hiking/skydiving/rock-climbing/skiing/sailing excursion during his Spring Break in the Dominican Republic.



Edann Brady



Jillian Brady



Catherine Breckenridge



Heather Bremenstuhl



John Brescher



Benjamin Briggs



Carolyn Brockmeyer



Daniel Brosk

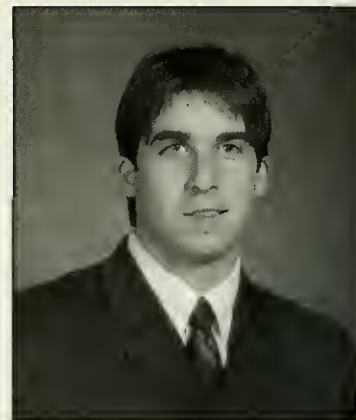
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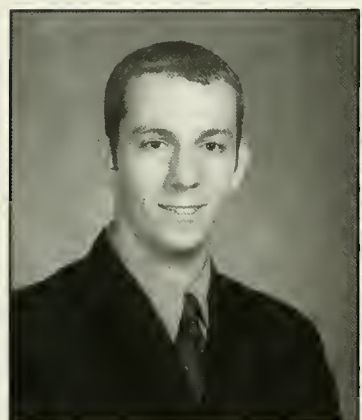
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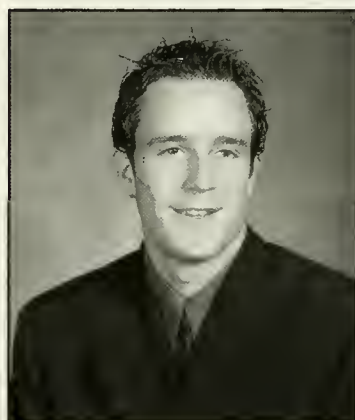
Neal Brown



Michael Brubaker



Katharine Bruce



Evan Bruno



Alyssa Bryant



Above: Jessica Desantis, a friend and Rachel Benney pose for a picture in front of the "03" on the front lawn of the University Center.



Right: Student Senate President Jon-Paul Matychak applauds the many students who were recognized at the Founder's Day celebration.



Amy Burchard



Megan Burkhardt



Shelita Burks



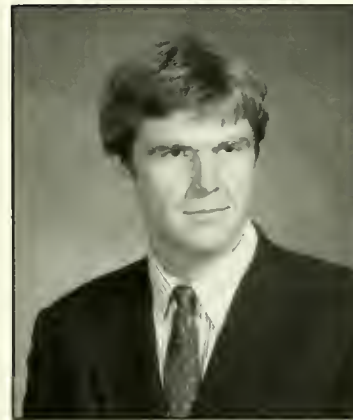
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Ashton Bushman



Claire Byrne



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Melissa Capone



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David Caputo



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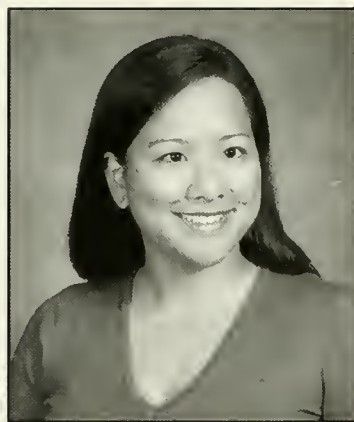


Andrew Carr

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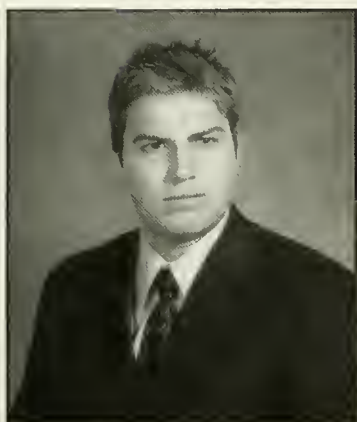
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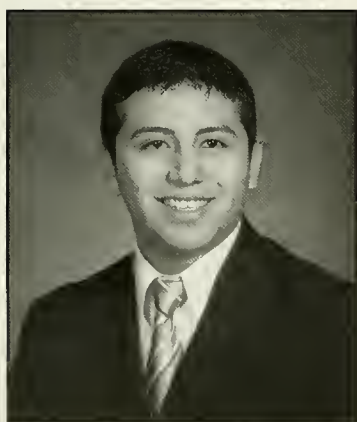
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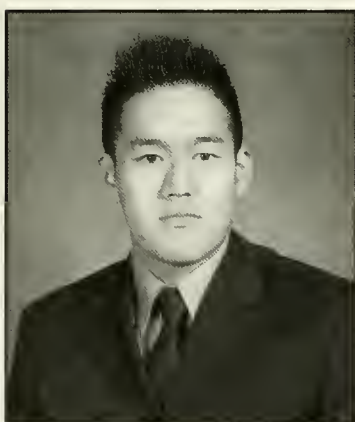
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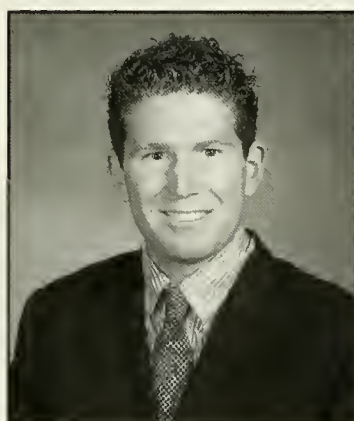
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Micaela Cohen



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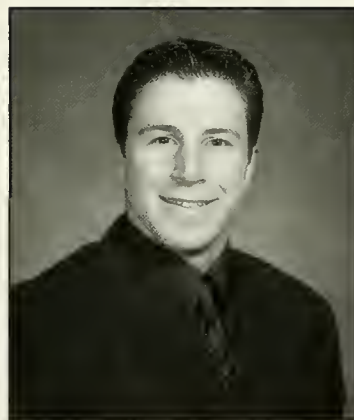


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Joseph Costanzo



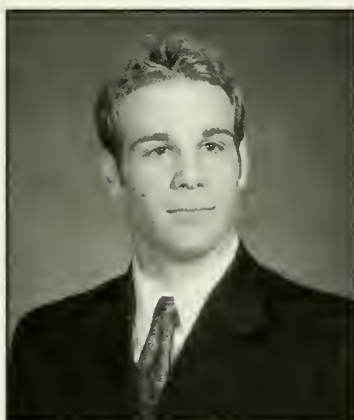
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Cheryl Cowles



Frank Cremen



David Crockett



Wendy Croft



Kerry Cullen



Christopher Cunningham



Jessica Cunningham



Christopher Czyzewicz



Gabriel da Graca



Michael Dammer



Lidia DaSilva



Peter Davidson



Lauren Day



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Claire Dean



Jonathan Dean



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Kara DeFilippis



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Ronald de los Santos



Margaret de Marcaida



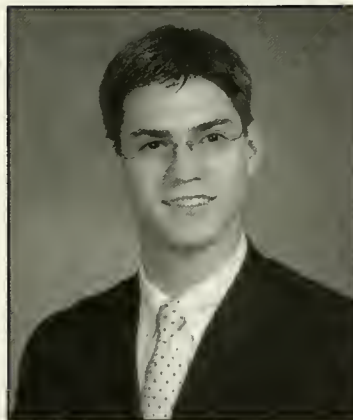
Above: During Spring Break, these seniors take a moment to relax under the canopy of an umbrella made to look like a tropical tree. Many seniors use Spring Break to travel to faraway, exotic locations instead of spending the week at home.

Left: Steve Giffin directs the Marching 97 on yet another rainy day. The marching band this year was led by six members of the Class of 2003 and four members of the Class of 2004.

2003 SENIORS



Michael DeMarcantonio



Thomas De
Marffy-Mantuano



Corinn Dembkoski



Jennifer DeMucci



Matthew Dennis



Jessica DeSantis



Robin Dholaria



Nikolai Diatchenko



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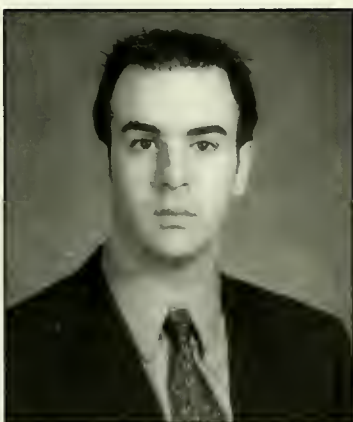


Anthony DiRusso



Above: Two seniors pose near the Lehigh "03" in front of the University Center.

Left: Safiya Jafari, a proud member of the Genesis Gospel Choir, sings a hymn during a Martin Luther King Jr. celebration at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.



Paul DiSciaccio



Craig Ditman



Andrea Dobes



Angela Dobes



Christina Dolan



Kevin Dole

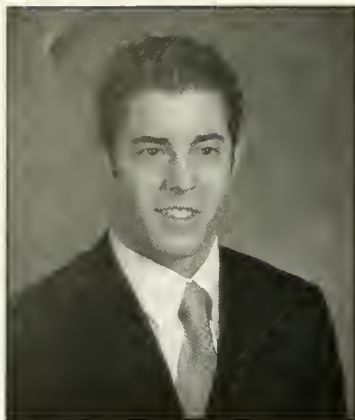


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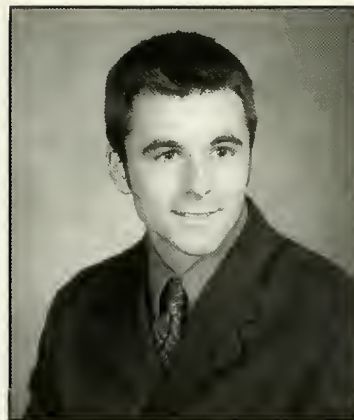


Stephen Dominguez

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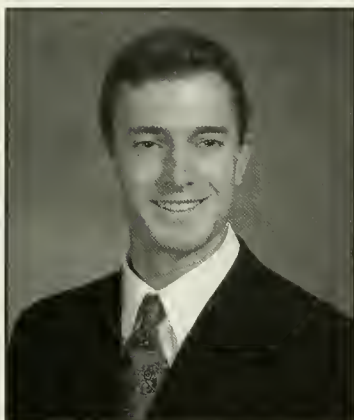
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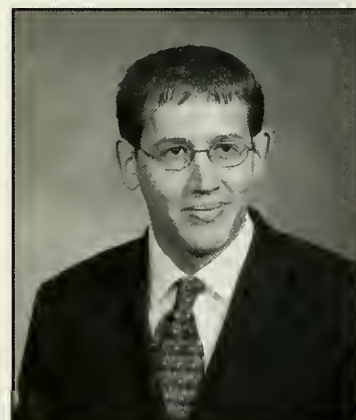
Andrew Drabick



Rebecca Dreibelbis



Jessica Dubensky



Matthew Dubrovich



Above: Gabriel Da Graca and Heather Bremenstuhl enjoy some appetizers at one of several Senior Nights held during the year.

Right: Anne Tierney prepares to make a shot. Anne not only broke the 1,000 point mark during her Lehigh basketball career, but she also holds the all-time record for rebounds.





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Kate Eden



Barbara Edmond



Evan Eisenberg



Melissa Eisler



Amanda Elias



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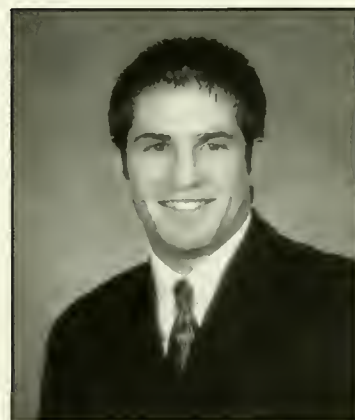
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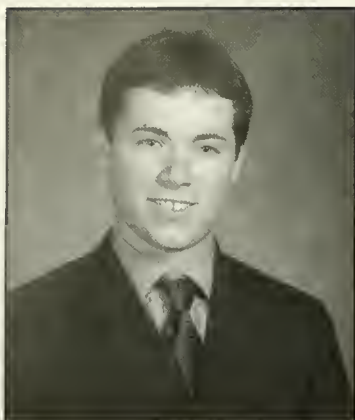


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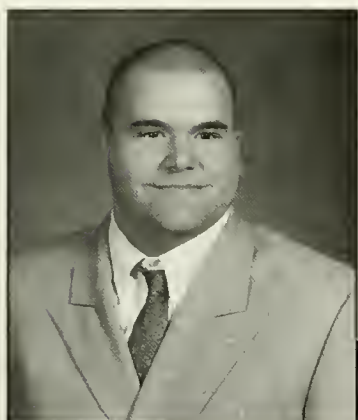
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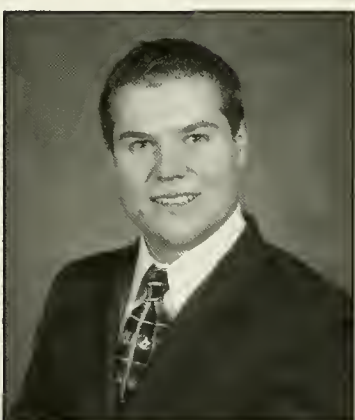
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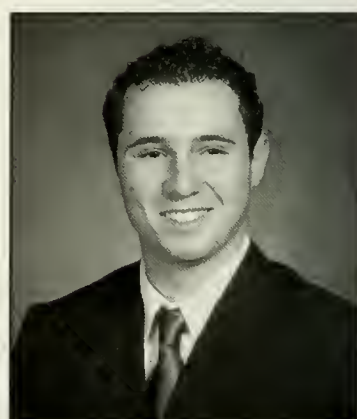
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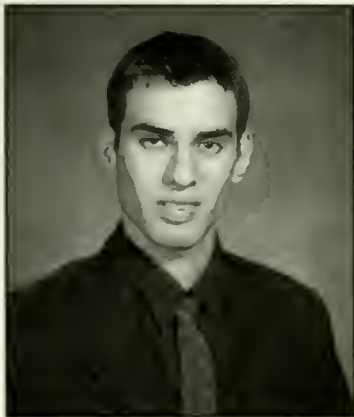
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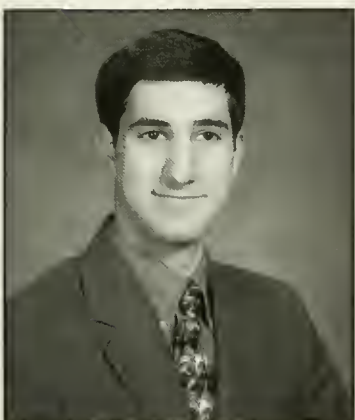
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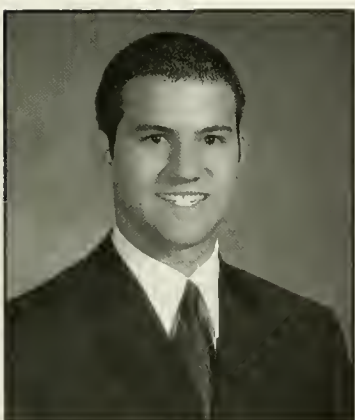
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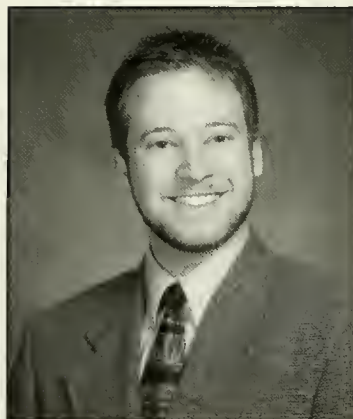
Above: Michael Peck and friends enjoy a warm day at Sundaze. Due to inclement weather, Sundaze found a new home this year in the parking lot of Iacocca Hall.

Left: A graduate proudly shows off his special warrior creation on his cap. Many graduates decorated their caps to show both individuality and to help their parents find them in the sea of black robes.

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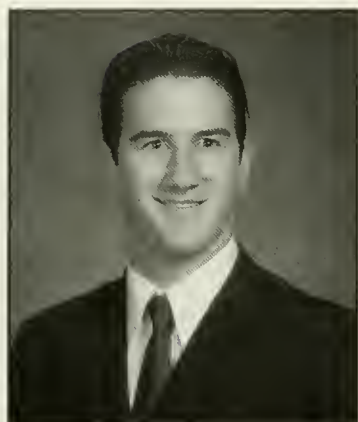
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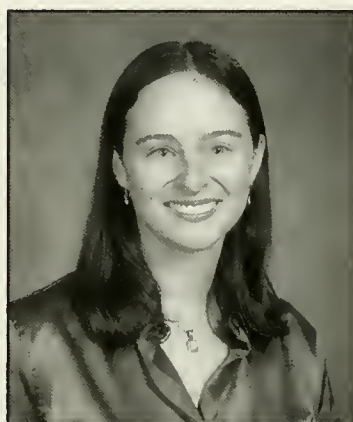
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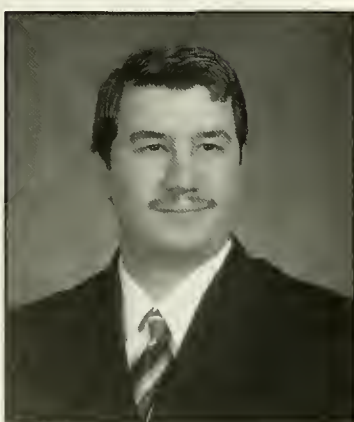
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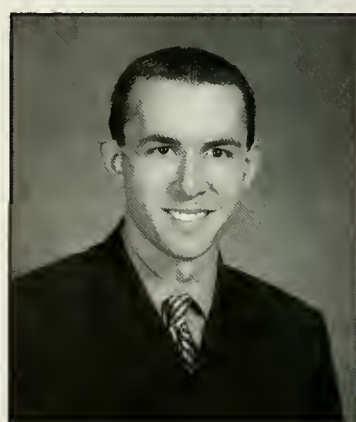
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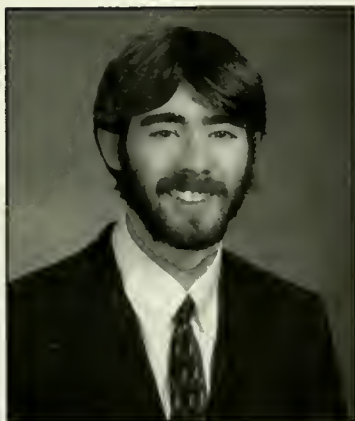


John Griffith III



Above: Marcelo Vazquez and friends take a moment to pose for the camera at a party. Although senior year can be a lot of work, many seniors still find the time to go out and have fun!

Left: As Provost Ron Yoshida puts it, one of the ways to win a woman's heart is by knowing how to cook a good meal. Here Yoshida shows Yomaris Maldonado the art of ballroom dancing, which is another very important key to opening the doors of a successful relationship.



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Jana Grossman



Jeffrey Guasto



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Tara Gustafson



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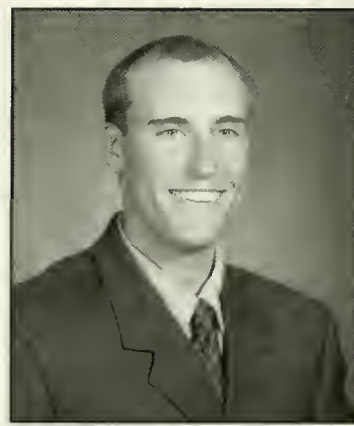


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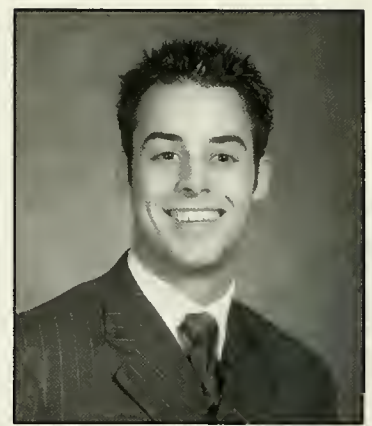
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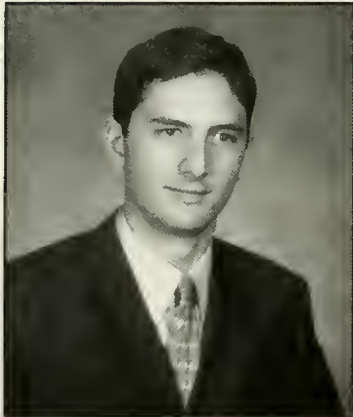
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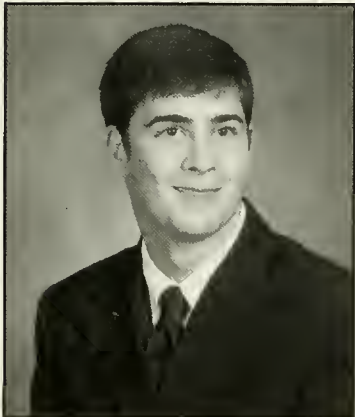
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William Hall



James Hamfeldt



Carrie Hance



Kimberly Hancy



Above: Senior guard Billi Ford gets ready to jump into the game as the Mountain Hawks face off against Santa Clara.



Right: Michael Moll and a fellow computer science major discuss a programming assignment in front of the University Center.



John Hanrahan



Casey Hanson



David Hanus



Samantha Harding



Corey Harrison



Jennifer Harvey



Abigail Hass



Lisa Hawkins



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James Henderson



Darin Henry



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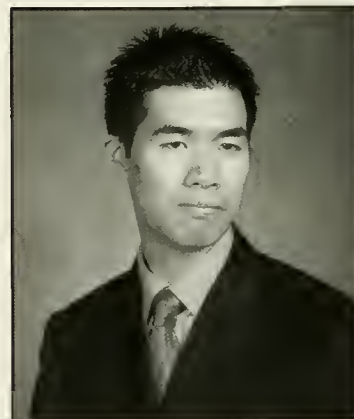
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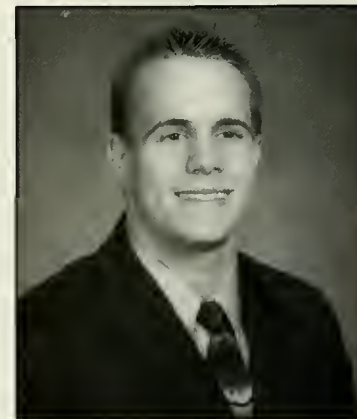
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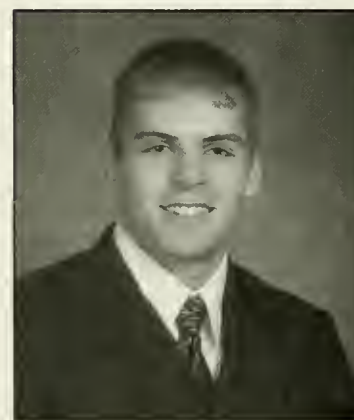
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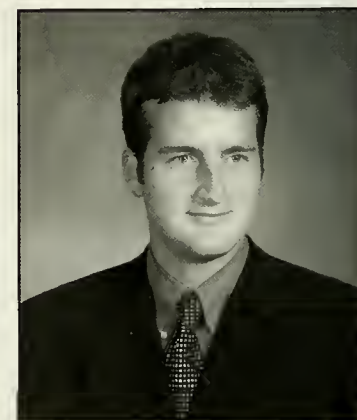
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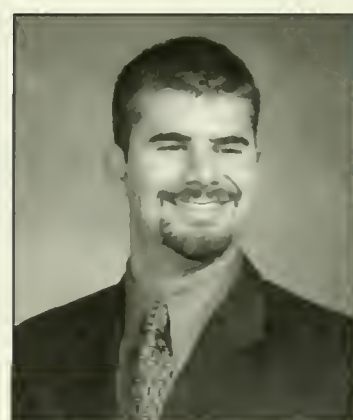
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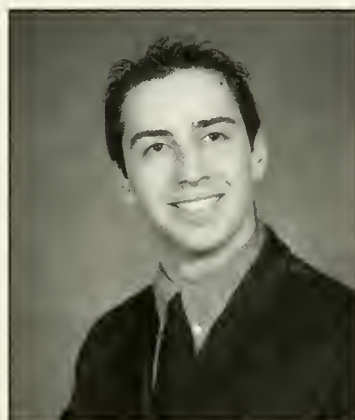
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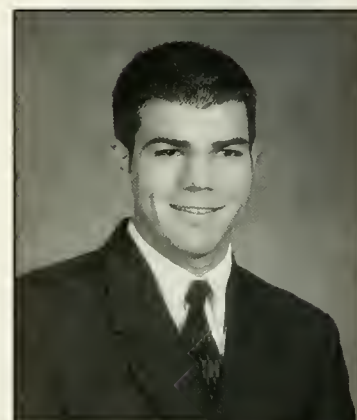
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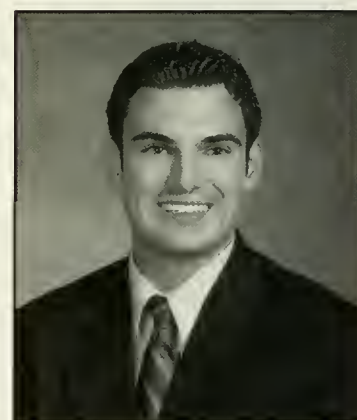
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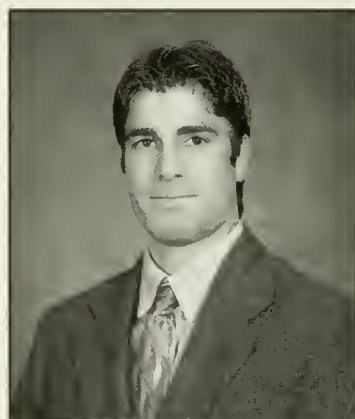
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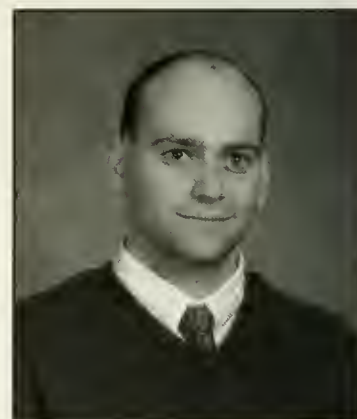
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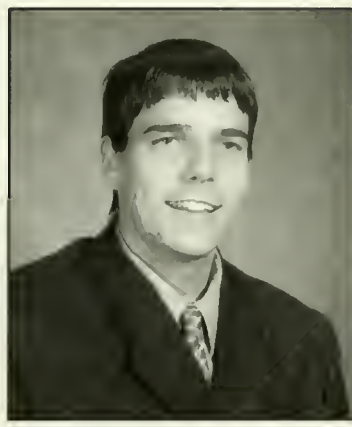
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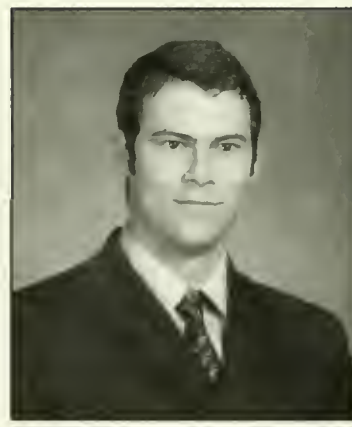
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Above: Bryan Maculloch treks his way through the snow. When the big snow storm hit Bethlehem in February, Lehigh shut down for two days, giving many students an opportunity catch up on work, shovel out their cars and marvel at the amount of snow on the ground.

Left: Kwesi Asamoah dresses up as Fidel Castro.

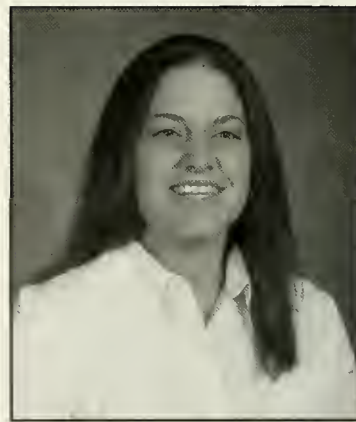
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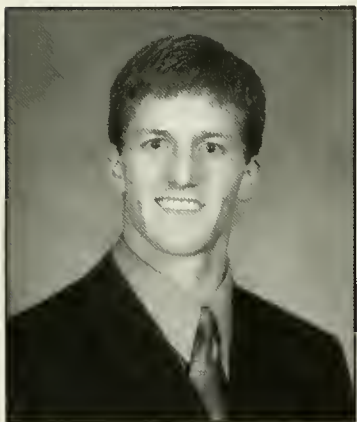
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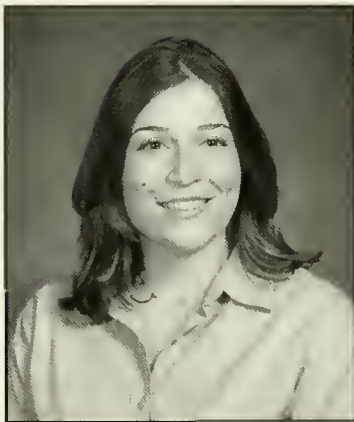
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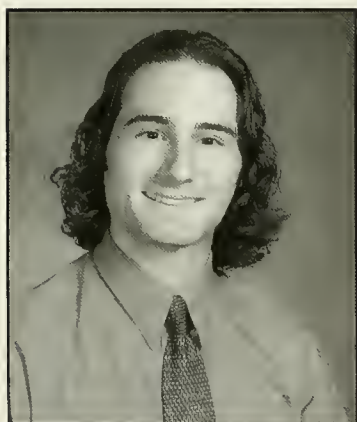
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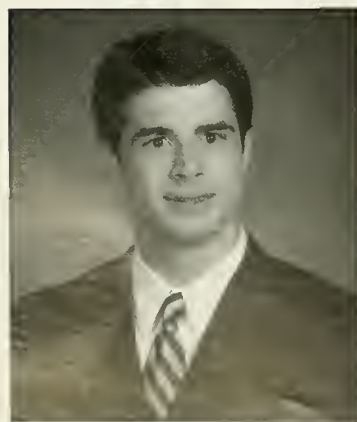
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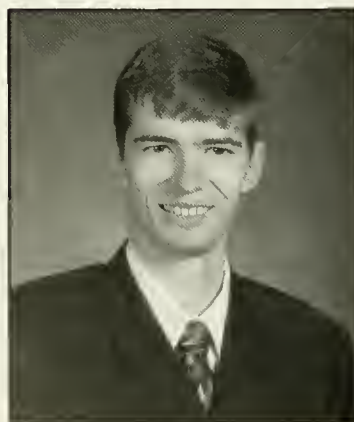
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Kacey Kohlman



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Eric Konst



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Sandy Kopp



Above: Senior Katherine Bex cheers on Lehigh's Mountain Hawks. Bex has been following Lehigh football on the cheerleading squad since her freshman year.

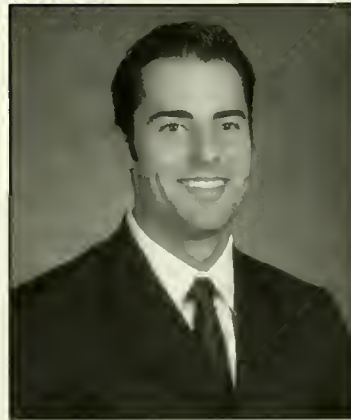
Left: Cheryl Bansal and her friend glow from excitement after the graduation ceremonies.



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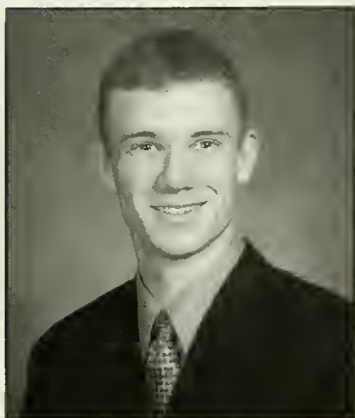
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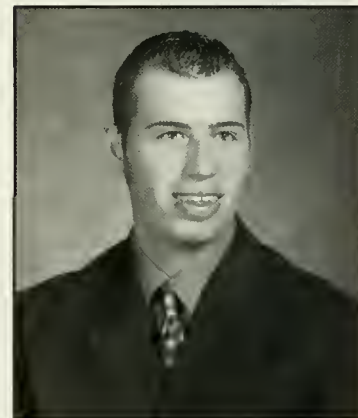
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Margaret LaNeve



Becky Lapidow



Donald Law



Above: A senior sings out loud during a party.



Right: Well, how else are you supposed to get all of this equipment onto the track?



Priscilla Law



Lyndsey Leach



Lauren Leadbeater



Steven Leary



Dianna Lee



Nathanael Lee



Rila Lee



Steven Lee



Stephen Lee-Urban



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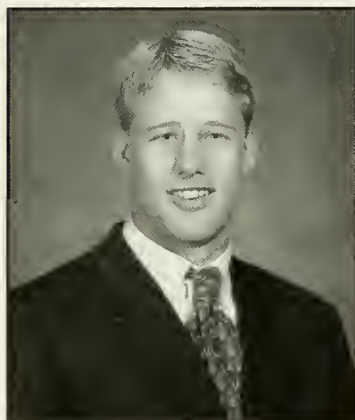
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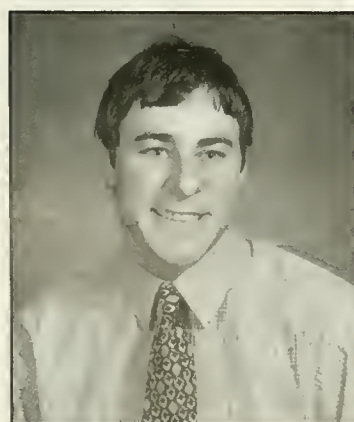
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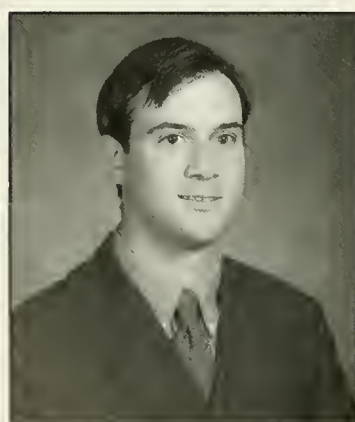
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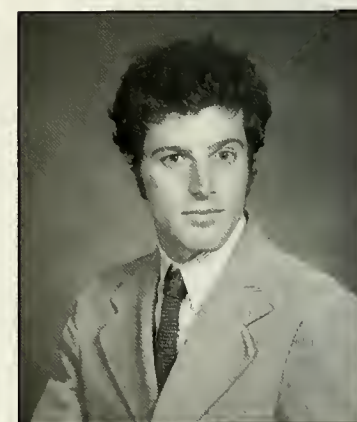
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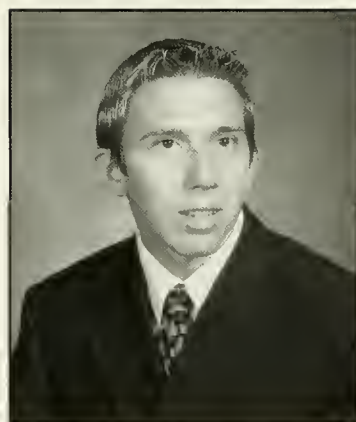


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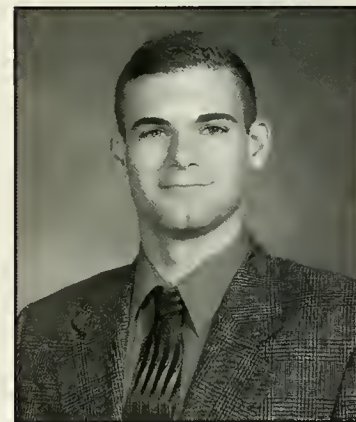
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Jonathan Mesagaes



Rachel Meshonek



James Middleton



Gabriella Migioia



Brynn Miller



Eric Miller



Above: The senior members of the Marching 97 pose with their mugs at the band banquet. The Marching 97 gives all of its seniors engraved mugs as a gift to wish them luck in their future endeavors.

Left: Gerrae Simons waves to her friends and relatives from the field during graduation.

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Jessica Miller



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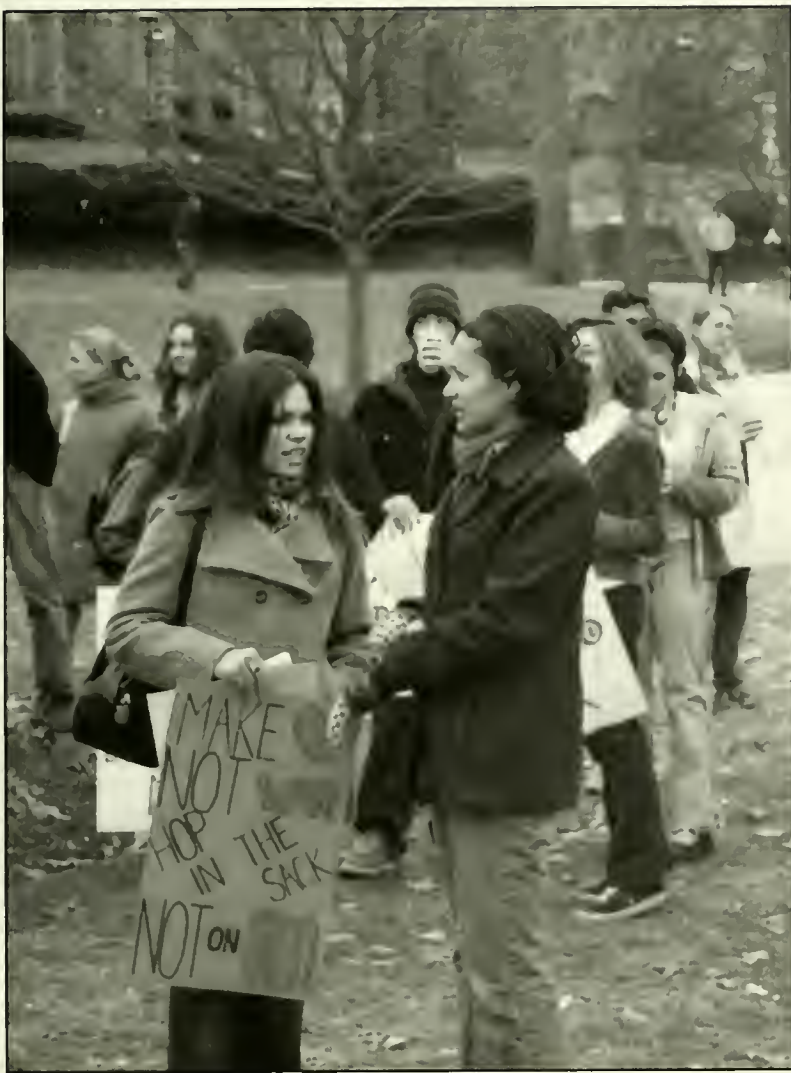
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Justin Morea



Melissa Morris



Above: Two students take a break from chilling during Spring Break to pose for a photo.

Left: Caralyn Tolles shows off her poster to Sarah Youssef at an anti-war rally held during the winter.



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Joshua Mullen



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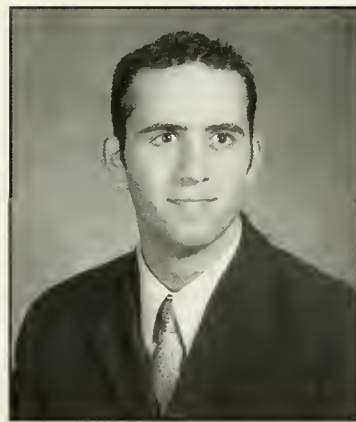


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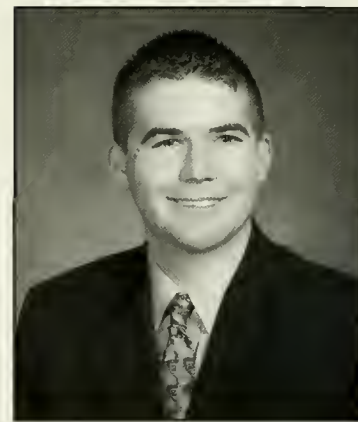
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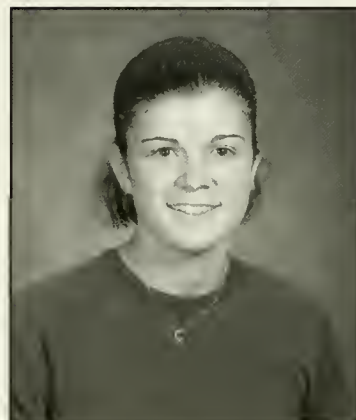
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Michael Nichol



Catherine Nicholson



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Above: Seniors gather together on a curb to rest before continuing their journeys.

Right: Justina Barone thrusts a shot put with all of her might. Work it girl!





Anthony Nigara



Caroline Nigg



Hayley Niles



Collin Nippert



Jessica Nixon



Andrew Nordstrom



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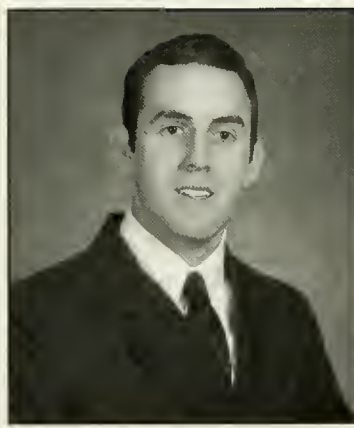


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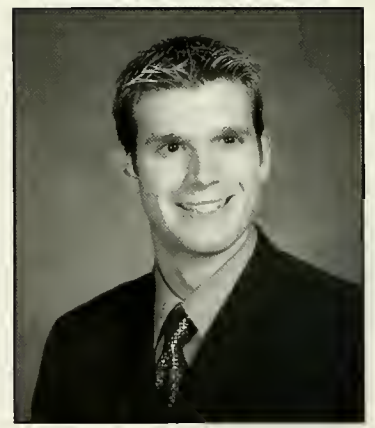
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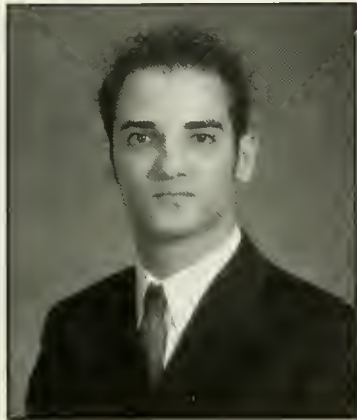
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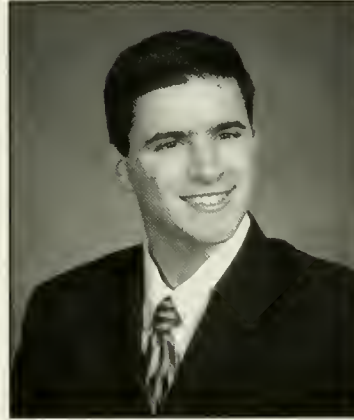
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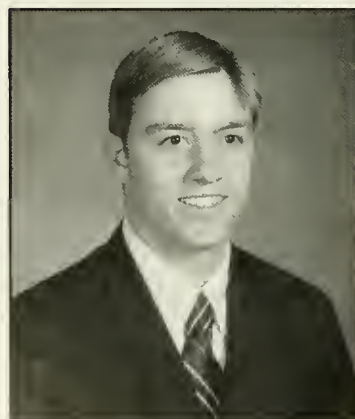
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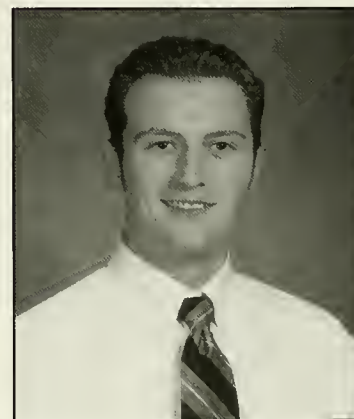
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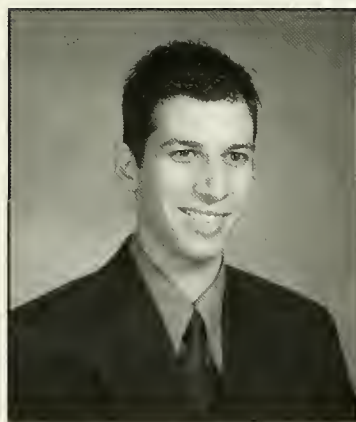


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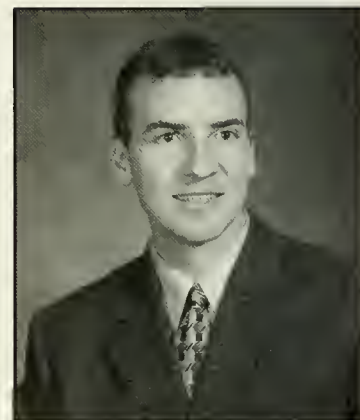
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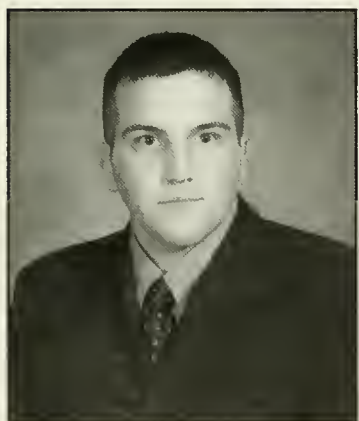
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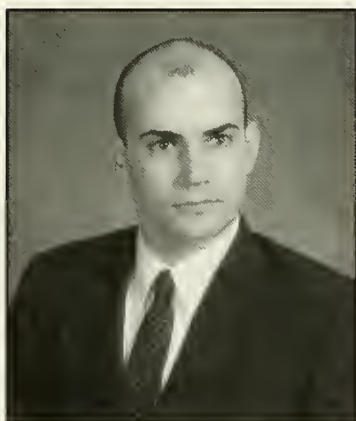
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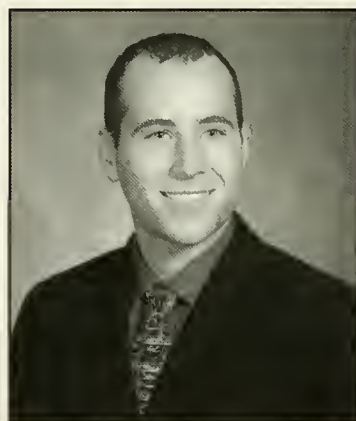
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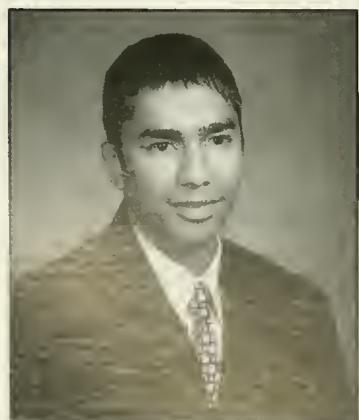
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Justin Rettaliata



Richard Reynolds



Laura Rheinauer



Danielle Rhen



Courtney Riccardelli



Above: Ridgefield Park Junior-Senior High School (NJ) graduates and now Lehigh alumni get together at a Lehigh-Lafayette football game for old-times sake.

Left: Bethany Balta contemplates a very interesting idea at the Senior Awards Banquet in Iacocca Hall on April 21, 2003.

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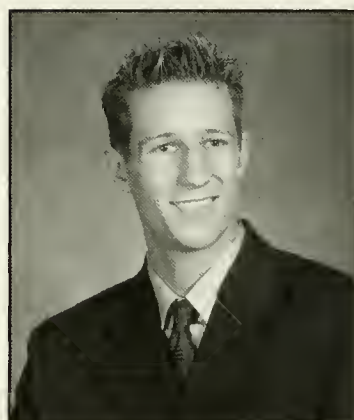
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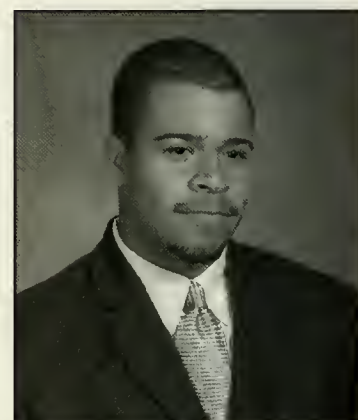
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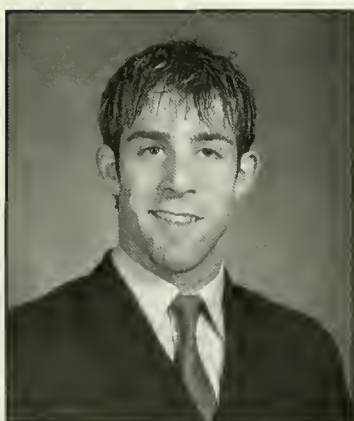
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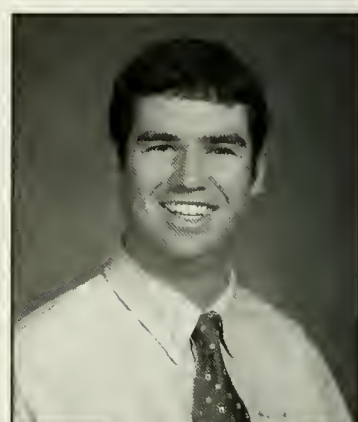
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Above: Kerry Novalany (center) and friends gather for a group photo on a chilly day.

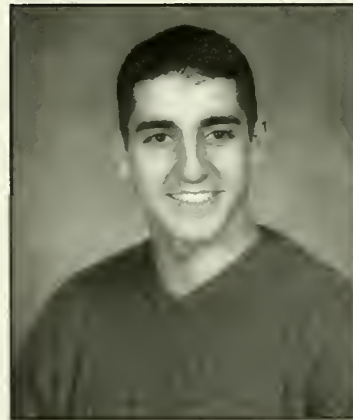
Left: A student celebrates his graduation with a good cigar. Many students wore something to set them apart from the other graduates, like this student's lei.



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Above: Seniors gather on their porch on a chilly evening. The snowfall brought many woes to students who live off-campus. Many of these students spent their days off trying to shovel sidewalks and walkways.

Right: Pamela Passarello (right) poses with her friend for a graduation picture.





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Leah Saxton



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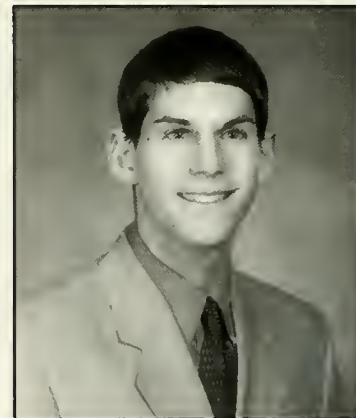
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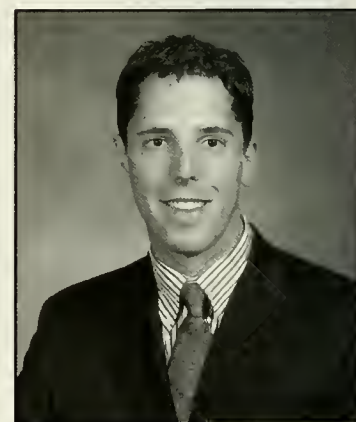
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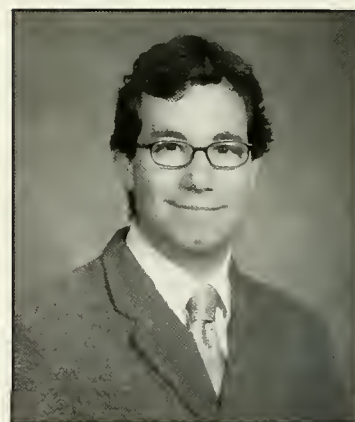
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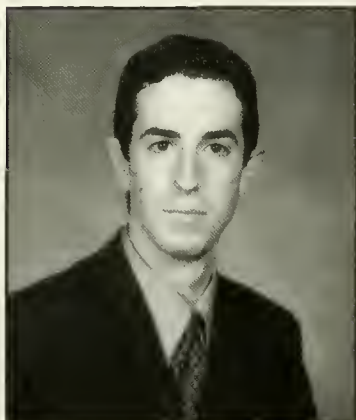
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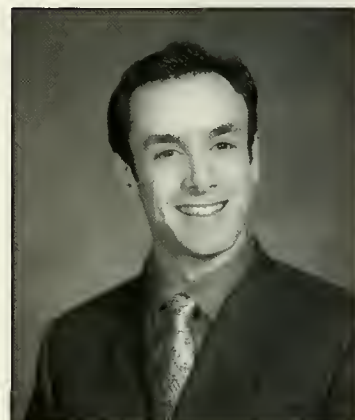
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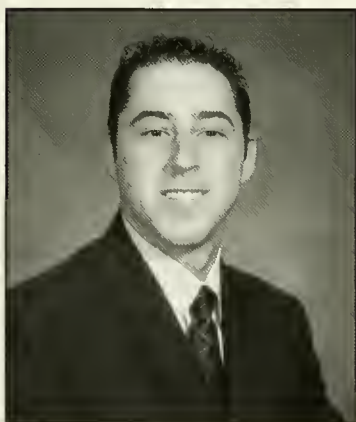
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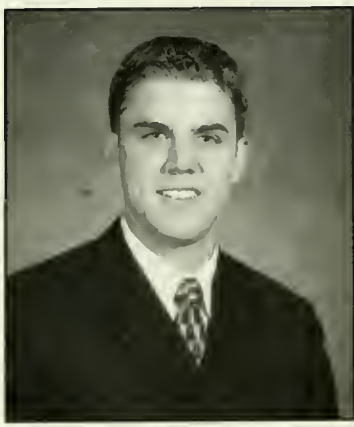
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Alexander Small



Bryan Smith



Edward Smith



Erin Smith



Kelly Smith



Margo Smith



Above: These happy track and field members hold the Bryan Mundy trophy, which goes to the winner of the Lehigh-Lafayette dual meet.

Left: A graduate proudly shows his parents his diploma so that they know that he really did graduate!

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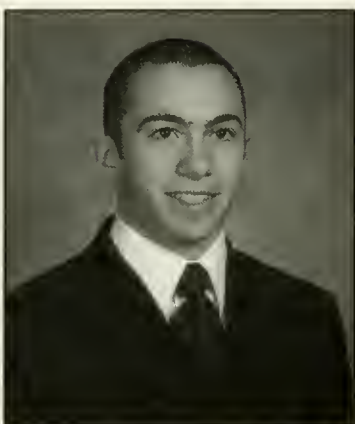
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Jeffrey Steinberg



Andrew Steinhandler



Jessica Steinitz



Joseph Stephanak IV



Above: Seniors have a good time on Goodman Campus during a fall tailgate.

Left: Two seniors pose for a photo at a cocktail party. An advantage of senior year is that most students are 21 and can partake in a glass of wine or two.



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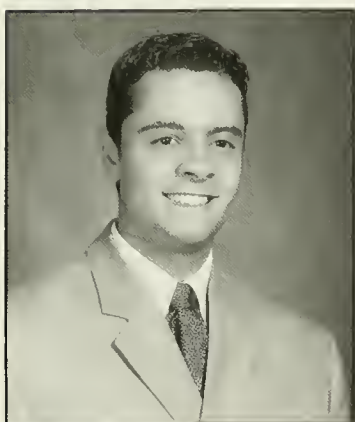
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David Tancona



Andrew Tarlau



Amanda Taylor



Natasha Taylor



Above: Seniors Joe Oberlander, Heather Balaus and Jon Adams sit together at a graduation party for their friend Heather Thomson.



Right: Rachel Goodman and Joshua Eaton pose together at the Lehigh-Lafayette game. Many students were pleasantly surprised that the weather was bitter cold for the game, as it has been warmer in past years.



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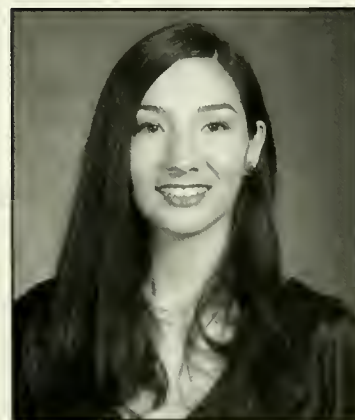
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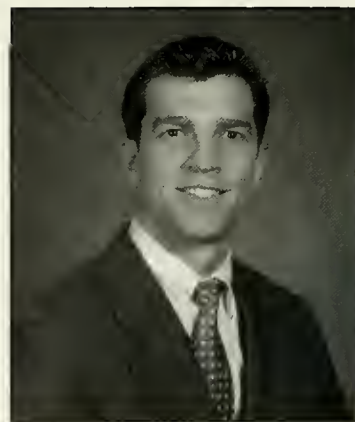
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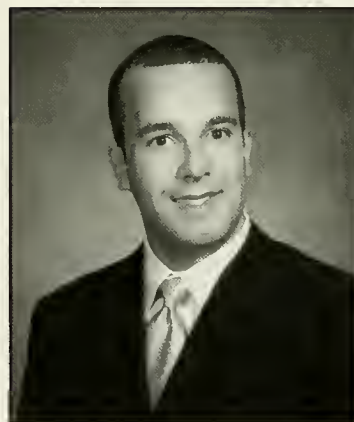
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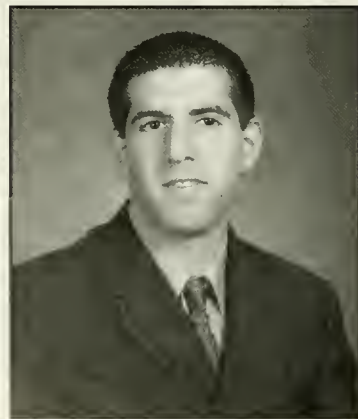
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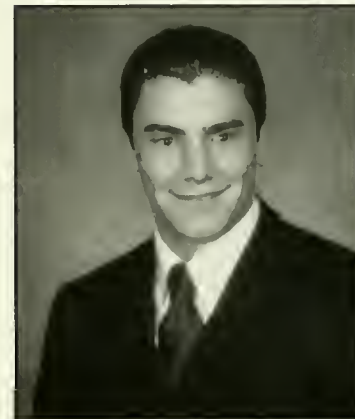
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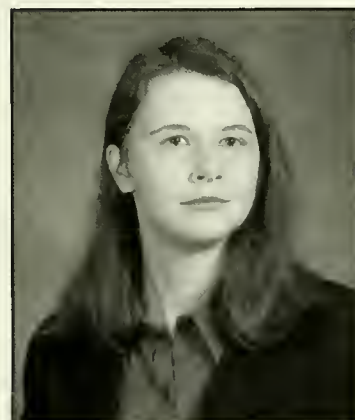
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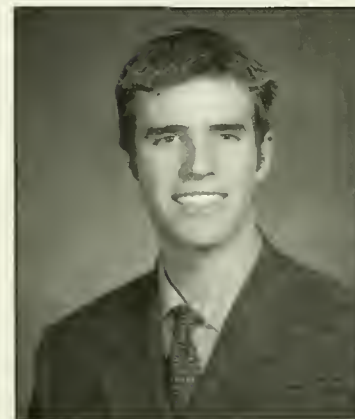
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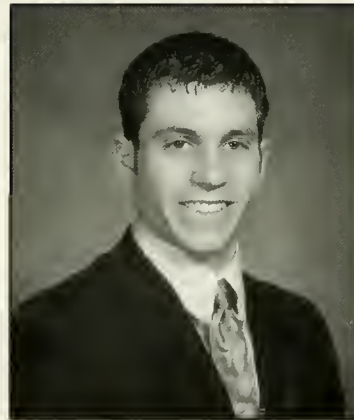
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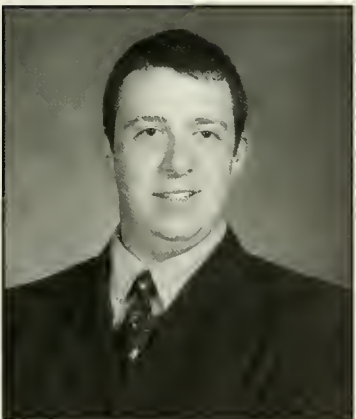
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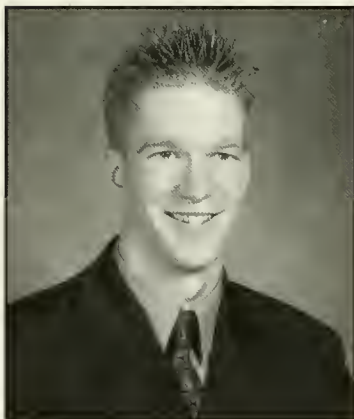
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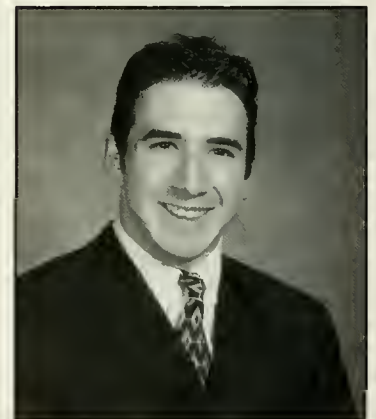
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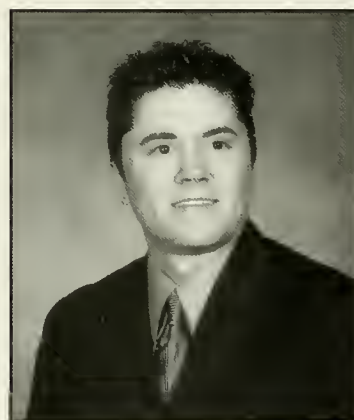
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Above: Housemates Yomaris Maldonado, Emily Beil and Sarah Youssef enjoy an exciting Lehigh-Lafayette football game.

Left: This student appears not to be in too much of a hurry to accept his senior status.

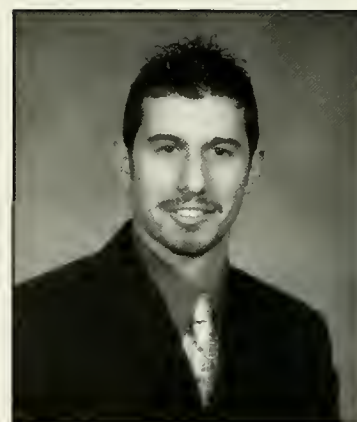
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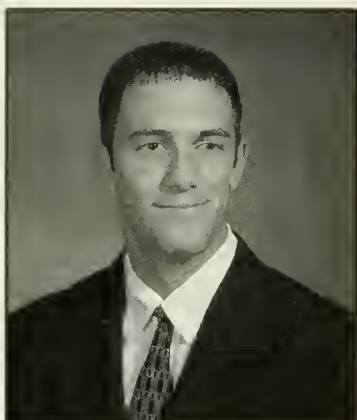
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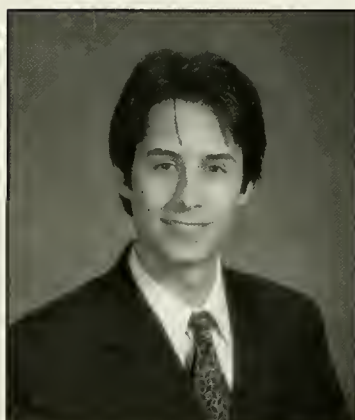
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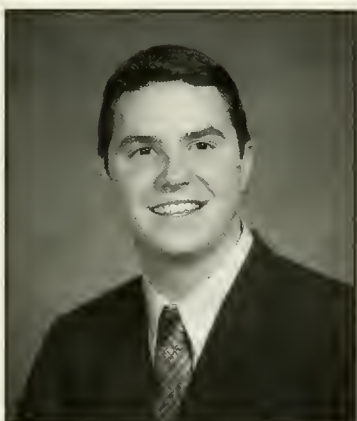
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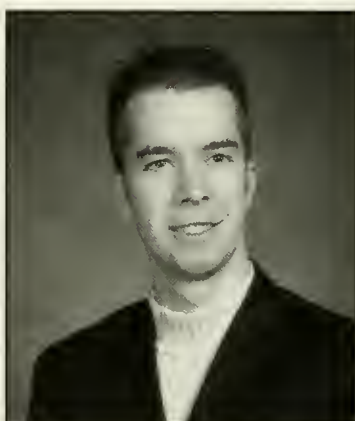
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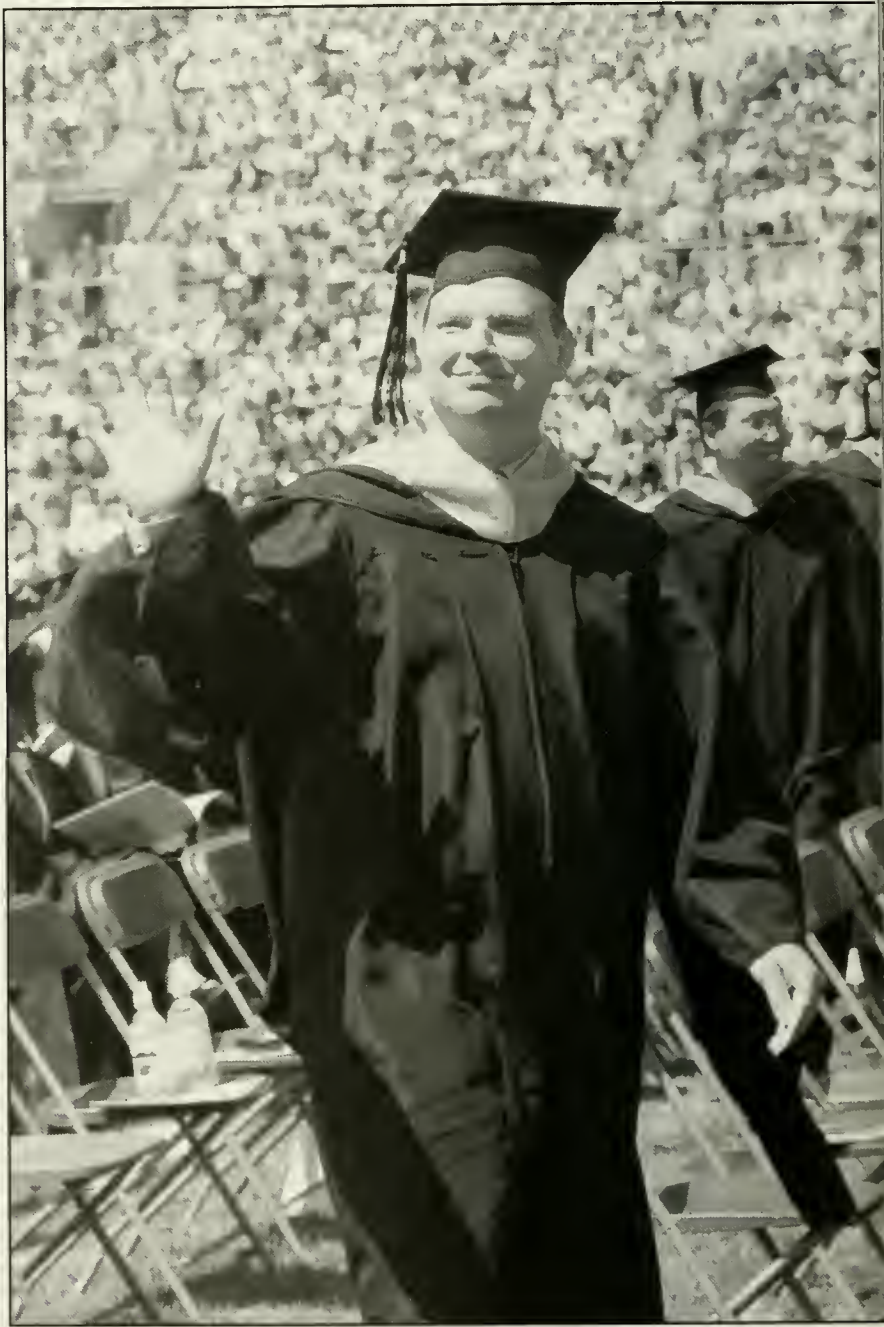
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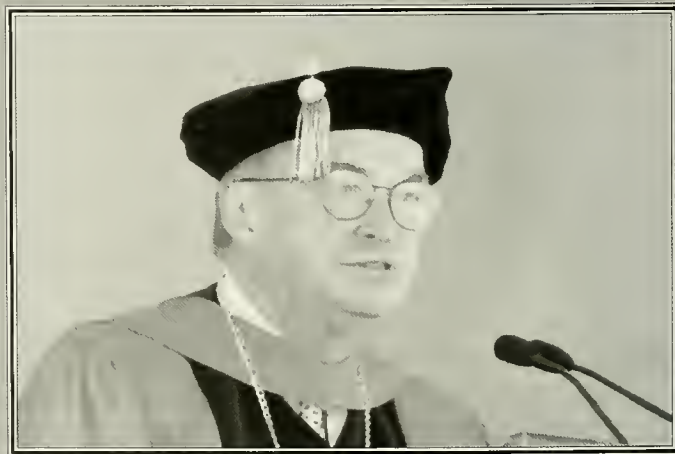
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Commencement 2003

A clear sky and warm weather greeted 1,185 graduates at Goodman Stadium on Monday, May 19, as they accepted their degrees during spring commencement. Tim Russert, host of NBC's "Meet the Press," and this year's commencement speaker, urged graduates to help those who are less privileged, especially children. The ceremony began shortly after 9 a.m. with remarks by President Gregory Farrington. Senior Class President Catherine Breckenridge thanked her fellow officers for their hard work and told her classmates that education has become more important than ever in a post-Sept. 11th world. Honorary degrees were awarded to four people, including Russert. The other three recipients were Marlene Fowler and Priscilla Payne Hurd, both local philanthropists, and Martha Nussbaum, a professor of law and ethics at the University of Chicago. This year's ceremony was the first in recent years to be held on a weekday morning.



Alumni Association President Gerard Tarzia, '82, gives a special welcome to the newest alumni.



President Gregory Farrington introduces the Class of 2003 to the audience at Goodman Stadium.



Above: A graduate proudly describes his college experience on his cap. Below: Two graduates compare their diplomas and make sure their names are spelled correctly.

Above right: Jessica Brams-Miller sings the National Anthem at the ceremony. Below right: Gina Buntin, Shelita Burks and Carl Fulton walk arm-in-arm during the procession.



Tim Russert, political analyst and senior vice president of NBC News, bestows wisdom during his commencement address. Russert is also the host of NBC's "Meet the Press."



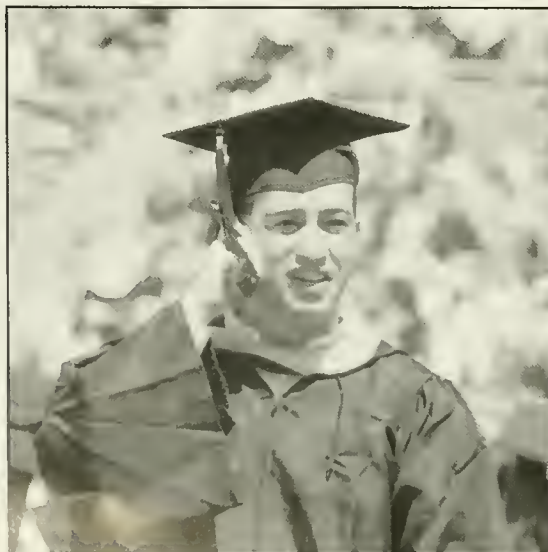
Class President Catherine Breckenridge shares advice with her fellow classmates during her speech.

The Road to the Real World

Commencement 2003



Clockwise from top left: Four friends give congratulatory hugs. Sarah Youssef, Pearl Kim, Yomaris Maldonado and Randy Silang proudly pose for a close-up. Lisa Wang and Lisa Opare celebrate. A graduate tries to track down his parents after the ceremony. Tara Scollans gets assistance putting her gown on.





Left: Roses are a girl's best friend. Far left: Charlie White (right) and a friend take a break while waiting for the ceremony to begin.



Above: Lehigh ROTC members lead a procession during the ceremony. Far above: Kenneth Pitter, Samuel Perryman and Bryan Douge chat it up with family members. Left: "Yes, these are balloons on my cap."

Dear Andrea,

We love you and are so proud of you. Graduating Lehigh is a wonderful accomplishment and you should be proud of it for the rest of your life. Now, as you go forward on your own, know that we

will always love and support you, and wish you a happy and successful future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

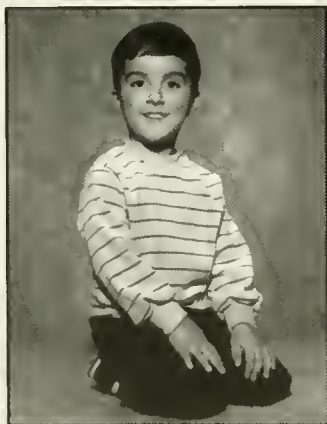
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Dear Matthew,
From nursery school through college you have made us very proud of you. Congratulations on a job well done!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa,
Michael and Sammy

Jonathan J. Silverman

You are going to make a difference in this world.

Congratulations
on your huge success.

I couldn't love you
more or be prouder of you.

-Mom

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Congratulations Jeff,
well done!

May success be yours.

Your proud parents



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We couldn't be more proud of you and the person you have become. You have taught us all about courage, perseverance and rising above devastating circumstances with a quiet dignity and an unfailing sense of humor. You have truly become our hero.

We love you and wish you all the happiness, health and success you so richly deserve.

Mom, Dad, Adam,
Kerry, Sarah and Ed

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Congratulations Matt,
we're very proud of you
and love you very
much.

Love always,
Dad, Mom and
Charlie

Congratulations Zareen Tehsildar

*Our shining star—may you
always bring out your talents
and uphold your values.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Simone*



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You always wanted to be an LU engineer.

Congratulations Patrick D.
We're so proud of you.

Love,
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CONGRATULATIONS MICHAEL



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We knew from the beginning that you would go far!
Congratulations on all you have accomplished and
wishing you success and happiness in the future.

We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad and Drew

Matt,

Congratulations on your terrific success at Lehigh! Your many accomplishments bring great pride, admiration and joy to our family. Best wishes as you begin the next step of your wonderful journey. We are so proud of you! Congratulations to the Class of 2003!

With all our love and support,

Dad, Mom, Mike (and Mogul)



MATTHEW BOORAS



RONNI WEIDEN

Ronni,

Since your first day of kindergarten,

We've tried to give you roots and wings.

Now as you graduate from Lehigh,

We know you will continue to accomplish great things.

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Philip and Casey

Congratulations

Jill

May all your days be even brighter as your future unfolds.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Ann and Matt

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Congratulations to our Helene!

*Your family loves you... this is
only the beginning, Bear!*

Love, Mom and Christian

Congratulations Andrew



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What a wonderful beginning to your
journey in life.

Love, Mom and Dad, Cindy,
Don and Mellisa and Ella

Congratulations James!

You've always had your sights on the open sea. As you graduate, the world lays before you with endless possibilities. Like the sea, your journey will not always be calm. Set your sights on your star and don't be afraid of the challenges...your boat is swift and sturdy and will weather any storm.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Michael and Gregory



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Micaela—
Always follow your dreams—you have the power to change the world. May all your greatest wishes be realized—we are so proud!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Allie, Bailey and Daisy



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Tovah,

Keep on
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Love,
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and Justin

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Mandy Walis



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Congratulations Michael

We're so proud of you!
We wish you much success and
happiness.

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*The future is your life's story. Use your kindness
and determination to make it a good one!*

*With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad, Brooke and Becca*

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Congratulations to our
wonderful son, Jared, on
his graduation! We're so
proud of you!



Love, Dad and Mom

Lea Bender Congratulations

On a gagné...
To your continued success!

Love,
Maman, Dad and Emilie

Congratulations Melissa O'Shea and the Class of 2003

All of us are extremely proud of your ac-
complishments. We wish you much love
and happiness and a future filled with
hope and success.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Michael

To Katie Preate

Congratulations on your
graduation from Lehigh. We
are so proud of you and wish
you well as you venture out
into the world.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Sam



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Dear Matt,

"There are many paths to a full life.
The most important is the path that
is consistent with who YOU are."

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you—may your
future be bright with your hopes
and dreams fulfilled.

Much love,
Mom and Dad



Matt,

*"I've often been told you can only do what you know how
to do well—and that's you, be what you're like, be like
yourself." They Might Be Giants.*

Love,

Lauryn and Jason

My dear Matthew,

Congratulations on your graduation from
Lehigh! Your hard work and tremendous
effort made you reach this very important
milestone. My blessings are always with
you. I am so proud of you!

Much love,
Bubbie

Congratulations and Best Wishes
CLASS OF 2003





We have watched you grow from a beautiful baby to a fabulous lady, making us proud all along the way. Yet we couldn't be prouder of you than we are now. Congratulations on all your outstanding accomplishments!

Love, Mom, Dad, Mike, Matt, Gram and Pop.



From an adorable baby to an accomplished scholar. We're so very proud of you. Congratulations Drew!

We love you,
Dad, Mom and Robin

DEBBIE AND LAUREN SCHWARTZ



*Congratulations! We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Bonnie*

From soccer star to Lehigh graduate; time goes by so quickly. Congratulations, we're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dave
and the Gang



Eddy,

Your smile reflects your journey.
INFLUENCE, ADVICE and ROLE
MODELS guided you.

Now it's your turn to guide.
Congratulations on a job well done!

We Love You,
YOUR GODSON CALEB, Uncle Rick and Alicia



EDWIN
GERNSKI

Congratulations Lauren!

We are so proud of all you have
accomplished. May you continue to
soar!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Kristin, Allison
and "Liberty"



LAUREN
BELL



Dear Antonio,

*We are all very proud of you and your accomplishments,
especially today as you graduate from Lehigh University.
We will always be there for you in all your endeavors.*

*May your future be filled with good health, much
happiness and continued success!*

*With much pride and love,
Mom, Dad, Leo,
Melissa, Nonna Teresa
and Nonna Antonia*

*Congratulations and
Best Wishes,*

Super Ant!!



ANTONIO
MARINO

At take-off,
it looked scary...



EDWIN
GLRENSKI

But you landed Top Gun!

Congratulations Eddy! We are so proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom and Jen



Congrats JB.
I'm so proud
of you!

Love,
Mom



JAMES
HENDERSON

CHRISTINE
DIBONA

Congratulations,
Christine.

We love you.

May all your
dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Fred

Congratulations
Sam!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Rob and Laura

SAM
ROKOFF

Congratulations Delia and best wishes to the Class of 2003

We have always been so proud of you.
You have worked hard on and off the river.
We wish you much happiness and success in life.
All our love always,
Dad, Mom, Mary and Jed



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ELIZABETH SCHWARTZ



Congratulations

Elizabeth

May all your wishes come true!

We are so proud of you.

Love,

*Dad, Mom, Phillip, Jenny, Chris, Melissa, Marty,
Peyton, Jim, Kim, Alexa and Jack*

Congratulations Amy!

We are extremely proud of everything you have accomplished.
We wish you all the best that life has to offer.

Love, Mom, Dad and Lindsay

AMY SILVERMAN



CHRISTIAN MARINO



HOME RUN! CONGRATULATIONS...

TO CHRISTIAN MARINO AND ALL HIS BROTHERS AT KAPPA SIGMA.

WE HAVE NEVER BEEN SO PROUD.
ALL OUR LOVE, MOM AND LAURA

Congratulations David

DAVID
KAUFMAN

We are very proud of
who you are and what
you have accomplished.

May your future be bright!

Love, Mom, Dad, Steven
and Michael

Congratulations Clint!

We are extremely proud of all you
have accomplished. We wish you
lots of love, happiness and
success.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Doug

CLINT
MOYER



JAIME
GABOR

Congratulations Jaime (Zsa Zsa) and the Class of 2003!

You've earned your wings J, now as always soar as
high as you can with all our love and support. We
are so proud of you and all your accomplishments.
May all your dreams come true.

Love Mom, Dad, Lys and Jolie



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CONGRATULATIONS, TIM MC HUGH

Look back at the great times,
The friends you've made,
And the things you've learned...

Look forward
To a future full of promise,
Opportunity and success.

We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jennifer

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Mary Lynn,

For your hard work and accomplishments,
For your service to others,
For your fidelity to faith and family,
And for taking me along,
I am very proud and grateful.

Love,
Dad



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Congratulations Jason

We are so proud of you and
all you have accomplished,
and for the special man you
have become. May your
future be filled with health,
happiness and success.

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We Love You,
Mom, Bob and Ali

Congratulations Darcy Marks and the Class of 2003!



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You've earned your wings, now reach
for the stars! We're so proud of you.
We'll always love you, Darcy Do!

Mom and Dick



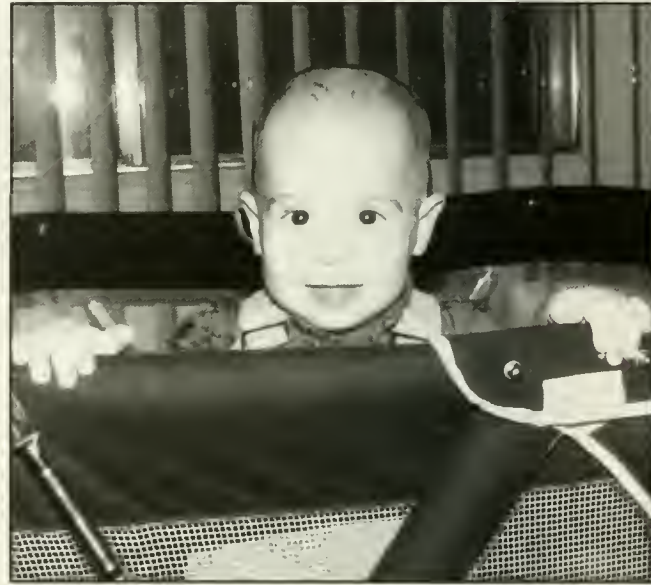
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Congratulations Andrew

Wishing you health, success, happiness, love, good friends, and may all your dreams become a reality. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Aunt Marlene



"A good head and a good heart are always a formidable combination."

—Nelson Mandela

Congratulations Jess!

We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Chip

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BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 2003



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Congratulations Amanda

We are so proud of you!

Believe in yourself!

Have faith in your abilities....

We do!!

Love, Mom, Megan and Jason

Congratulations Jeremy!

Happiness isn't something you experience; it's something you remember.....Oscar Levant



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The tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal.
The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach.....Benjamin E. Mays

Good Luck,
Mom, Dad, Sam and Gabby

Sandy,
Congratulations on
your graduation
from Lehigh
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We're so very proud of you! May you
always have lots of happiness.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Mark, Melissa and Koko



Dear Jenny,

How wonderful you
are—our summer girl—
our shining star! With all of
our hearts and with all of
our love, always remember
how very much,

WE LOVE YOU
Mom, Dad and Eric



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Always follow your dreams, Brendan,
and congratulations on your graduation.
We are very proud of you and love you.
Mom, Dad and Ryan

Congratulations to our remarkable son—
Adam Hochhauser.

Your determination was strong;
Your achievements were great.
We are so very proud of you!

All our love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad, Alison and Eric



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Congratulations Cathy



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*This is a big step on your road to a bright future. We are
proud of you and know you will have much success in your life.*

*All our love,
Mom, Dad, Maria and David*

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CONGRATULATIONS
"MISTER"

You're looking
good and
ready for
the world!

We love you, Mark!

Mom, Dad and Jenny, Liz and Tyler,
Annie and Steve, Shelby and Sophia,
Grandma and Grandpa McDermott



Congratulations STEPH and LIZ

We are so very proud of you and
all that you have accomplished.
May all your dreams come true!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Mary



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Congratulations Jon Hock

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We're so proud of
all your hard work
and great
accomplishments!

Love, Mom and Ed

Dani Rhen

We are so proud of you!!
We wish you happiness and
success.

Congratulations!

Love, Mom and Dad

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Scott,

We are so very proud of
you! Congratulations.

The world is yours.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Lisa

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We're very proud of
you! May all your
dreams come true.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Erika!!

Wherever you go, no matter what the
weather, you always bring your own
sunshine.



You have brought such joy and happiness to our
lives. We wish you success in your future. May
God bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jennifer



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Congratulations Jason

There are no words to describe the depth of our love and pride for you. Be true to yourself and kind to others.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mike and
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Congratulations J.C. and the Class of 2003

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It is hard to believe that you are now a graduate of Lehigh University; where did the time go? We are very proud of you. You followed your dreams and again graduated "With Honors."

We love you,
Dad, Mom and
Allen



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CONGRATULATIONS WALT,
You have always set your goals and made them happen, by commitment, determination and will. We're so very proud of you. You're the light in our lives.
Love you always,
Mom and Dad XO



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Keith,

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments at Lehigh and throughout your entire life. You have grown into a fine man with great personality, a strong sensitivity and loving character. Upon graduation as you enter into the next phase of your life, may you follow your heart, and your future will abound with the success you deserve.

Our wish for you, Keith, is a lifetime of health and happiness, wisdom in all your decisions, the spirit of love, and a deep contentment in your soul of realizing your dreams.

We love you from the bottom of our hearts.
Mom, Dad and Brian

Congratulations Lauren!

We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments! May all your hopes and dreams come true.

We love you!

*Mom, Dad, Matt and
Kasey*

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Congratulations BLYTHE

We are extremely proud of all you have accomplished. Good luck in all of your future endeavors. We love you!!

Jason, Smidgen and all your family

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Cherish your visions and your dreams, as they are the children of your soul, the blueprints of your ultimate achievements.

Kris, we feel so privileged to share in your vision and journey through life.

*Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Jacqui*

Katharine Barry Bruce

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Congratulations, Kate!

We love you and are very proud of you.
Our hope for you is a future bright with
promise and every happiness.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Jennifer

We are extremely proud of you and
all that you have accomplished.
May all of your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad



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Congratulations Ariana Gardianos and the Lehigh Class of 2003

*We are extremely proud of your accomplishments;
the goals and ideals you have set for yourself.
Most importantly we are proud of the individual you have become.*

*Be true to yourself and keep striving to make
the world a better place.*

May all your dreams come true.

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Vanessa*

BANDA

LEHIGH WOMEN'S SOCCER 1999 - 2002

Junior Co-Captain - 2001

Senior Co-Captain - 2002



Thanks for the Memories!
Love, Mom and Dad



Sevgili Eramýz,

Bu mutluluđu bize yaptýđýn için sonsuz teþekkürler. Hayatýnýn bundan sonraki döneminde de, arzuladýđýn tüm güzellikleri ve başarıları Tanrýnýn sana yaratması dileđiyle. Varlýđýnla onurluyuz ve seni çok seviyoruz.

Sonsuz sevgilerimizle, with love

Annen, Baban, Sara, Osman

Gecmise baktigimda en guzel gunlerim deyince aklima, seninle gecirdiklerim geliyor yalnızca. Bu guzel gunlere bir yenisı daha ekleniyor mezuniyetinle. Yeni bir hayatın başlangıcı senin için, piril piril basarı dolu. Ve ben hep yanında olacağım paylaşmak için, iyi günde, kötü günde...

Now that I have you, I found the meaning of life. You are my dreams; my happy days that Lehigh made them come true and brought us together far away from our home. To these happy days, a new one will be added with your graduation. The beginning of a new life, a bright and successful future is ahead of you, and I will always be there to share with you the good times and the bad times.

Cagri



From the moment you were born, you've made us so proud, brought us lots of joy and laughter, and brightened up the world with your beautiful smile!

Love, Daddy, Mommy and Richie

To Dan Gwiazdowski,

Congratulations! We're very proud of you, your hard work and determination.

LUB Always,
Mom, Dad and Rog



—TO ANTHONY
NIGARA—

SMILE.
YOU'VE EARNED IT!!

Love, Dad, Mom, Alicia



CHRISTINE GORST

Christine,
Pumpkins, a college, a career.
You always make the right pick.
We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Ashleigh

Dear Abbie Rose,
As always, we are so
proud of you!

Congratulations!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Jimmy

Congratulations Yazzi,

We are very proud of you. Your hard work
and diligence has finally paid off. May all of
your future dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Alex



YASMIN DELIZ





Congratulations, Jeremy!

From the beginning, you have brought joy and happiness into our lives. You went from being our little boy to the wonderful young man that you have become today. We have cherished your every moment along the way.

We are extremely proud of all of your accomplishments. You have succeeded in all of your endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Vanessa,
Nono and Nona



CONGRATULATIONS GERRAE!

We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments. Remember—always reach for the stars and follow your DREAMS. With your faith and trust in God, you will be successful.

Luke 11:9

LOVE: Mommy, Daddy and Renee'



GERRAE
SIMONS

"I love you! 'Sister' Simons—Love Ne'Ne'
LOVE: Renee'

We are so
proud of you,
Sammi!
Your family
loves you.



SAMANTHA
STAHL

Congratulations
Frank,
You met the
challenge.

Love, Mom, Dad and
Carolyn

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CREMEN

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CHARLES
RAGHOO



We mark this
milestone with
you with thank-
ful hearts and
confidence that
His hand is
shaping you for
every good
work.

Congratulations
Neil!

Mom, Dad, Sian
and Lauren



DAVID
ZWIRN

You made it, David! Now your
life begins, and we're still with
you.

All our love,
Dad, Mom, Allie, Sammy and Philly



Congratulations Mat T.

“Success is a continuing thing.
It is growth and development.
It is achieving one thing and using that as a
stepping stone to achieve something else.”

May your graduation be one of the many achievements
in a life filled with success, happiness and dreams come
true.

We love you, Mom, Dad and Ash



*Kristen
Actis-Grande*

*Congratulations on all your accomplishments.
You are a beautiful, intelligent and caring
young woman. May all your dreams come
true.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Allison,
Kathryn and Michael*

Jenn,
Dreams, thoughts and plans...
Continue to follow your heart.
We are so very proud of you—
California?

We'll still always love you,
Mom, Dad, Lewis, Matt,
Jake and Buddy



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Duss, follow your dreams wherever they lead you, remembering that you're very dearly loved and appreciated. Your family is so proud of your accomplishments. You'll be great in grad school!

Pearl,
We all know there have been hard times and good times; but God is good all the time. We are proud of you and love you.

From Mom, Dad and Patty



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Samantha... You are "very special" and have "many talents and interests." We're sure whatever road you take in life will lead you to success...



Congrats to the class of 2003 on your graduation from Lehigh. Sam, never forget lips and blush...



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We love you and think you are the greatest! We are so proud!

Mom, Dad, Elyssa, Brian, Uncle Ricky and Zach

Since infancy you have “in-gested” knowledge and been ready to party at a moment’s notice! Congrats on your graduation... now go out and shake the world.

Our love,
Mom, Dad
and Katie



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Congratulations, Lauren!

We are extremely proud of you
and we love you very much.
The best is yet to come!
Love, Mom and Dad

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Congratulations
Laura Ogden
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Enjoy life!
Love from family

Congratulations
Melissa.
We're so proud
of you!

Melissa's first
school picture



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Congratulations Alison

We are so proud of you. May all the world's wonderful possibilities become your reality.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Parie, '00

Congratulations Rosie

We are so proud of you and all you have accomplished.

Love,

Mom, Jenn and Kristen



Congratulations Dana

We are proud of you, Dana. May your future be successful, filled with happiness, and all your wishes come true.

Love,
Mommy and Daddy





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CONGRATULATIONS



GOOD LUCK!



From that “ambiguous” look on your face—to that accomplished and confident man you have become...

Congratulations Joe!!

We are so very proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Bill, Chris and Jen



Emily,

We are so very proud of your accomplishment. Remember, good times become good memories, bad times become good lessons. You have grown up so beautifully. The world awaits you now.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Evan and Joseph

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Congratulations Priscilla

Class of 2003

You made us all
proud!

Love,
Mom, Dad and
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Congratulations Fareed

We are so proud of you!
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We're so
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Love, Mom
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CONGRATULATIONS

We are extremely
proud of all you have
accomplished. Keep
enjoying life's small
joys while going for
the big ones.

Love Mom, Dad,
Juliene, Johnny,
Rambi

CONGRATULATIONS JC

May your dreams
today become
reality tomorrow!

Love,
Patti, Ian, Shayna,
Lexie and Jessica



J O S E P H S T E P H A N A K

Congratulations Melissa!

We are so very proud of
you! As you graduate
Lehigh and walk into your
future may you always
meet with great success
and your heart and life
always be filled with love
and happiness.

We love you very much!
Mom, Dad and Michael

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Congratulations Chris
Schaible on great work
and Lehigh ice hockey,
league champs.

Love, your family

C H R I S S C H A I B L E

Congratulations Dae-Woong!

Thank you for all the joy and happiness
you have brought into our lives through
the person you are and all your achieve-
ments. May your dreams come true and
future be bright.



DAE-WOONG CHOO



Love,
Mom and Dad, Young-Eun,
Dae-Young

You are on your way! Congratulations Jillian

Love and God Bless,
Mom, Dad, Jordan
and Pop-Pop

JILLIAN
BRADY



JILLIAN
CHRISTINE
SELBO



You have followed your Lehigh dream to
great success—with perseverance and
fun along the way.
We are very proud of you and
we love you lots.

Mom, Scot and Grandma

Congratulations Camila
We are extremely proud of all
you have accomplished. May all
your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Karla and José Antonio



CAMILA
BELISSIMELIS

Congratulations Brian Homeijer—2003

BRIAN
HOMEIJER

You make us VERY proud!

**Love and Happiness Always!
Mom, Dad and Dan**

Congratulations Katusia!

In life what
sometimes ap-
pears to be the
end is really a
new beginning.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Rick and Family



KATUSIA
LUNDIN

Dear Ry,

Days become weeks, then months and evolve into years. As each passed, you developed the character traits which define who you are today, one who is honorable, imbued with integrity and most importantly, kind and generous. This palette will serve you well.

When chaos is pruned away, all that a person owns is his word. Yours is impeccable, candid and refreshingly direct. What we love about you the most though is your offbeat humor and your ability to look at supposedly normal events and glean a laugh from them. At the end of the day, the ultimate question in a relationship is whether or not there is more joy than pain when being around another person. And whether it's at the end of a bad day, a frustrating event or just plain confusion, your presence and sense of humor make it all go away. What a gift. And what a gift it is to have you in our lives.



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As you journey forward to wherever your dreams take you, remember not only the happy times, but the sad ones as well. They will help you in understanding the totality of any decision you have to make.

Know that you are loved and respected. Hold on to this; it will cushion you always. Keep your positive outlook even when it seems as though nothing is positive. Trust your intuition. And most of all, remember to seize the day. It is unique and will not happen again.

Happy Graduation!!!

You're the best.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Dear Steve,

"Blessed is the man...whose...delight is in the law of the Lord...and he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whosoever he doeth shall prosper" (Ps1:1-3). God has given you a kind heart, a wise head, and a soul that touches many. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" (Mt28:19), for the "Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart" (ISam 17:7). As you embark on your like venture, "commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass" (Ps 37:4-5). He will continue to guide you as we continue to encourage and be the wind under your sails.

Love and prayers always, Mom and Dad



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Melanie,

*From your first day of
school to your last,
you've made us
so proud!*

Love,

Mom, Dad and Matt



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Rachel,

*By following your star,
you've made us very
proud! Congratulations
Rachel Thais Goodman
and much success!*

Love,

Mom, Dad and Dan



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Congratulations Warren!

We are extremely proud of all you
have accomplished. May all your
dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad, Deon, Patti, Soomi
and Granny



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JENNIFER BENFIELD

Your energy is limitless,

Your future is bright.

With great pride, admiration and love,

Mom, Dad and Jeff

Congratulations Ken!

We are so very proud of you! Attaining your goals is very rewarding. Keep reaching for that next goal. Remember to have fun along the way.



Wishing you lots
of love, happiness
and success...

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jen



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Congratulations Larry!

The Brown and White, Dean's List, Delta Phi, lifelong friendships—a great four years; so many memories and a promising future. We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad and Craig

Congratulations Christa

We are always so proud of you!
May your life be filled with
happiness!

Sois sage. Sois gentille.
Sois prudente.

We love you!

Mom, Dad
and Hazel

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Congratulations Luke Weber

How proud and blessed we are—
your ready smile, quick wit and
thoughtful manner always shin-
ing. You have brightened our
lives.

Wishing you love, happiness and
success.

Mom, Dad, Jill and J.P.



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A Marketing/Management Man Right From the Start

Congratulations on your bachelor of
science in business and economics.
Best wishes in law school. We are so
proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Anne and Aunt E.G.



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WELL DONE! WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!
LOVE, MOM, JESSE, BUBBA & POPPA

YOU DID IT YOUR WAY!



To my baby, a few words to tell you what you are to me; the most valuable, precious, admirable and wonderful jewel in my life. I wish for you a world of health, success and joy. May God continue to guide you on a perfect and safe path. I will always love you. MOM

Jackie... Congrats on all of your accomplishments; I am very proud of you. Soon enough I too will say that I graduated college and heading toward success. I know you will be great in the future at whatever you choose to take on. God bless you! Love, your little sister, Yosie



YOSIE MALDONADO



GRANT WASHCH



Granty,
We have shared victory and defeat, and through it all, you have made us proud.
All our love,
Dad, Mama and Trey

JOSEPH SCLAFANI

Congrats Joe Sclafani!
May all your dreams come true.
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Teresa

JESSE RABINOWITZ



You're wonderful.
We love you and are very proud.
Mom, Dad, Jake and Buba

Congratulations to the Class of 2003



The 2003 Epitome staff wishes you luck and happiness as you journey on to the next stage of your lives.

From knee-high to Lehigh,
To your dreams on high,
Congratulations, Sarah Pip.
Go get 'em!

All our
love,

Mom,
Dad,
Annie
and
Charlie



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Congratulations Hayley!

For all that you are, and for all that
you will be...we love you so! Make a
wish sweetheart, and make it come
true!

Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and Connor



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Good Luck Antoinette!

Soar high and be all you can be.
We are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Adam and Eddie



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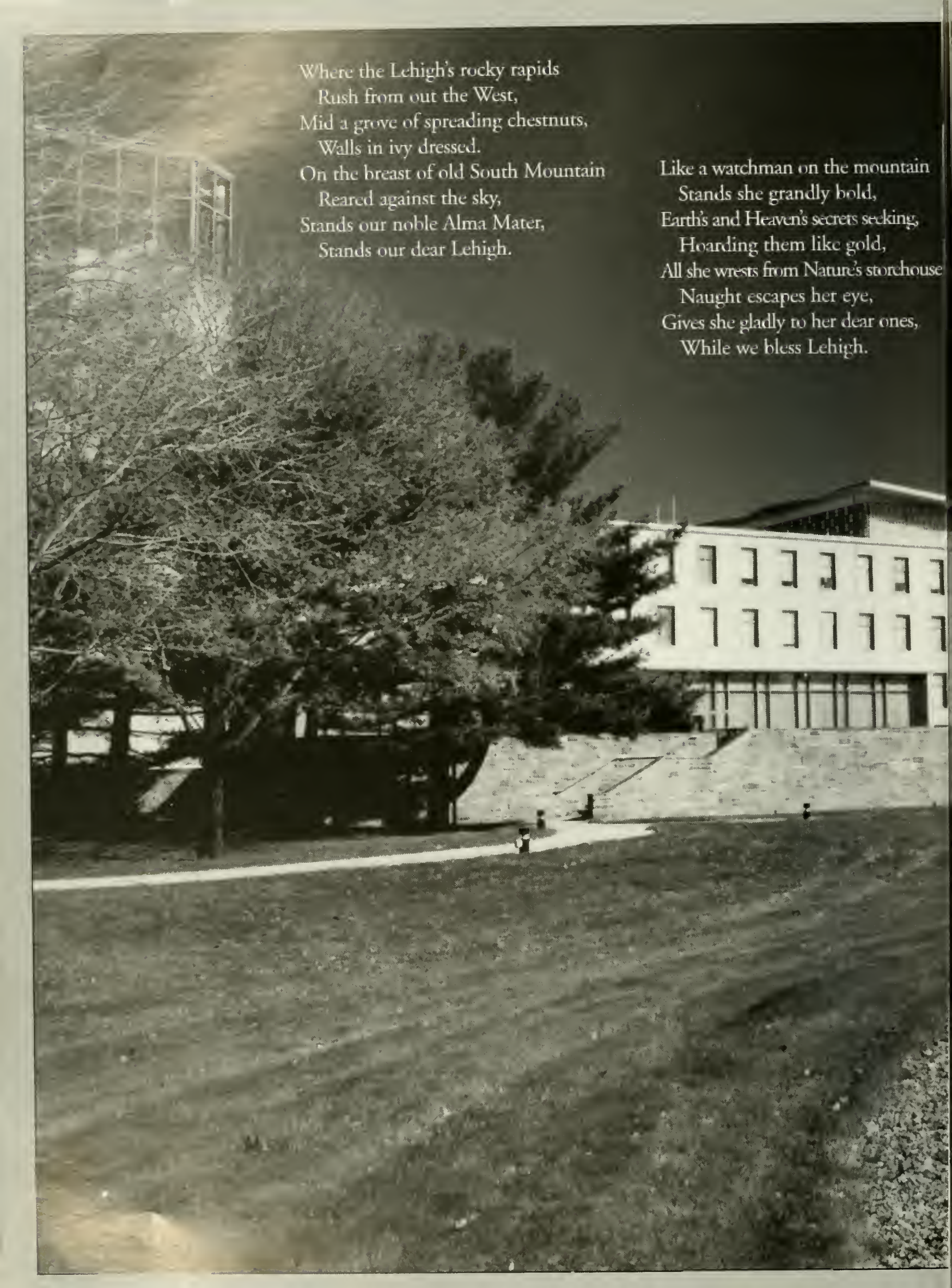
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Where the Lehigh's rocky rapids
Rush from out the West,
Mid a grove of spreading chestnuts,
Walls in ivy dressed.
On the breast of old South Mountain
Reared against the sky,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Stands our dear Lehigh.

Like a watchman on the mountain
Stands she grandly bold,
Earth's and Heaven's secrets seeking,
Hoarding them like gold,
All she wrests from Nature's storhouse
Naught escapes her eye,
Gives she gladly to her dear ones,
While we bless Lehigh.

We will ever live to love her,
Live to praise her name,
Live to make our lives add luster
To her glorious fame.
Let the glad notes wake the echo
Joyfully we cry:
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater;
Hail, all hail, Lehigh!













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Typography: All body copy uses AGaramond 14-point text and all captions use 8-point Tahoma. The folio text is in 8-point AGaramond. The leaf used in the folio and throughout the book uses the Zapf Dingbats font. The "What it Takes" logo on the title page uses Palatino. Other fonts used in the Features section include ITC Officina Sans Book, Bookman and ACaslon Regular. Fonts used in the Academics section include Eras Medium and Park Avenue. The Athletics section includes Serpentine Medium, Bookman and ACaslon Regular. The scoreboards in the Athletics section use Palatino and Avant Garde. The only additional font in the Organizations section is Eras Medium, which is used for the headlines. The Greek Life section uses Flora Medium and Avant Garde. The Greek letters contained throughout this section use the Symbol font. The Living section uses Avant Garde for headlines, although the collages for off-campus residences are submitted by students and contain various fonts. The Graduates section uses Palatino for the "2003 Seniors" insignia at the top of each page and AGaramond for the names below each portrait. The Advertisements section contains a mix of all the fonts used throughout the book.

Design: Templates for each section's layout were designed by John Misinco and Marjorie Hoffmann with the advice and consent of the editorial board and section editors. Section editors and their staffs then completed the layouts, which entailed selecting and editing all photos, soliciting information and writing copy and captions. All pages were created on PCs using Adobe Photoshop 7.0 and Adobe PageMaker 7.0.

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Photography: Professional photography services are provided for the Epitome by DaVor Photography: Box 8507, 654 Street Road, Bensalem, PA 19020-8507. Our local sales representative is Mark Huff. DaVor also handles all senior portraits. Additional photographs for the 2003 Epitome were taken by Yomaris Maldonado and her photography staff. Cody Smart took most of the landscape shots used in the Opening and submitted many candid photos. Candid photos were also solicited from students for the Organizations, Greek Life and Graduates sections. Photographs of the Coppee Hall dedication, used in the Academics section, were taken by John Kish. All theater photos used in the Features section were provided by the Zoellner Arts Center.

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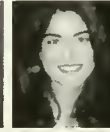
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In August, the editorial board began the planning process for this year's book by taking a trip to State College, Pa., to visit the Jostens Printing and Publishing plant. While there, we finalized our plans for the theme. With much excitement, we met with Dave Hartnett, our plant representative, Bob Eyster, the design consultant and Phil Klein, our sales representative. After two days of hard work, we created the preliminary designs that resulted in this Epitome. Now that the book is completed, it is amazing to see just how far those plans have come.

Producing a yearbook of this size is no easy task and cannot be accomplished without the hard work and dedication of many individuals. First, I would like to thank Mark Huff and the entire staff of DaVor for another excellent year of photographs and senior portraits. These guys are truly lifesavers; I don't know what we'd do without them. As always, a big thank you goes out to all the folks at Jostens, including everyone behind the scenes, for their support and hard work to help to make this the best yearbook possible.

Of course, there are many people right here at Lehigh whose assistance to us is invaluable. First, our proofreader extraordinaire, Ann Koffel. In addition to pouring through page after page of text, Ann also spent a great deal of time assisting with many other important tasks such as processing yearbook orders and typing all of the information contained in the senior index. Another big help came in the form of our journalism department student assistants Rich Pearson, Jen Ryan and Amy Komarinetz. These three did everything from stuffing envelopes to packaging last year's books. I would also like to thank the Student Senate, especially Treasurer Matt Giusto, for agreeing to pay for each student organization to have space in the book.

My deepest thanks and gratitude goes to all the hard working editors and staff members, who without reward spent countless hours completing layouts, gathering information and taking photographs. Without their dedication and commitment, this yearbook would not have been possible.

Last, but not least, a big thank you to our advisers, Linda Lipko and Diane Dymek, who spent countless hours assisting us to prepare this book. As fun as producing the yearbook is, working with these two truly makes the experience enjoyable.

Congratulations to the Class of 2003, and I hope you find this yearbook has "what it takes" to help keep alive the memories of your Lehigh experience.

Thank you everyone,

John Misinco
Editor in Chief

